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10,000 spectators expected

Gala fireworks show on tap at Causeway

BY BOB FRYER

Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to flock to the Jensen Beach Causeway and line the Indian River for the annual Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July fireworks show Friday evening.

The show is billed as one of the best on the entire East Coast and attracts visitors from throughout the state as well as many Northern tourists.

This year's show will feature a number of ground displays as well as hundreds of aerial fireworks that can be seen for miles. Ground displays this year include a firetruck, firemen and a house on fire, a turtle, an American Flag, a giant wheel and a UFO display. The show will be capped with a 210-shot finale guaranteed to draw lots of oohs and ahs from the spectators.

The show will cost the Chamber of Commerce about $5,000, and thanks to the work of local volunteer firemen who have made many of the fireworks, it should rival shows costing much more than that.

The show will begin at dusk, around 9 p.m., and last about two hours.

Fourth of July activities at the causeway will begin much sooner in the day, however at noon, the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club and Jensen Beach Moose Lodge will begin serving food from their concession stands on the causeway. At 1 p.m. there will be a flag raising ceremony by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10066 of Jensen Beach.

The Jensen Beach Lions Club will sponsor foot races for children at 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. The causeway bridge spans will be raised and will remain up until the fireworks show ends. Motorists planning trips to or from Hutchinson Island will have to use the Stuart causeway while the draw spans are up.

The Jensen Beach Optimist Club will sponsor a watermelon eating contest at 3 p.m.

The Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor it's annual popular attraction, a greased pole climb, at 5 p.m.

The Martin County Sheriff's Department will beef up patrols to handle the large crowd of spectors, and as many pedestrians will be walking along Indian River Drive during the show, Motorists are asked to be especially careful and to use patience when caught in traffic jams.

Anyone wishing to make donations to the fireworks fund can do so by making checks payable to the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Fireworks Fund and mailing it to the chamber office at 1910 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.

$1,800 still needed for fireworks show

Donations to the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Fireworks Fund have been coming in at a little quicker pace in the last week than in previous ones, but the fund is still about $1,800 short of its $5,000 goal.

Each year the Chamber sponsors a gala fireworks show on July 4th that has earned the reputation as one of the best on the entire East Coast. It is expected to attract about 10,000 spectators this year.

The show costs the Chamber about $5,000, and would cost even more if it weren't for the work of local volunteer firemen who make many of the fireworks displays.

Donations for this year's fund had been coming in slow, but Chamber executive director Dennis Doyle reported Tuesday that the pace of donations has quickened. "We have about $3,200 so far and need $1,800 more," he said.

Doyle noted that several sizable donations have been received. They include a $500 donation from the Jensen Beach Bank, $250 from Ralph Evinrude, $250 from Frances Langford Evinrude, $110 from the Stuart Rotary Club, $100 from Porter Lumber Company, and $100 from the Jensen Beach Animal Hospital.

"We are most grateful for these donations and hope they will serve as an example for others to follow," Doyle said.

DISCUSSION—Bill Jackson, Red Cross disaster preparedness chairman, talks with Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce executive director Dennis Doyle at the Chamber's Tuesday morning coffee forum at the Holiday Inn Oceanside. The coffee was sponsored by Jim McManemon, manager of the local Holiday Inn.

SPECTACULAR fireworks, like the aerial explosions above, will be seen over the Jensen Beach Causeway on Friday, July 4th. The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce sponsors the show, which is expected to attract about 10,000 spectators. (Photo by Fred Meissner)

What's open, closed on July Fourth

If you're planning a picnic for the Fourth of July, you won't have to worry about finding a food store open, but you'd better plan ahead so you'll have some cash for your food purchase.

A survey of local banks and food stores shows that most all food stores will be open on the Fourth of July, and all banks will be closed.

The Jensen Beach Bank, American Bank of Martin County, Stuart National Bank and First National Bank and Trust Company are all closing for Independence Day. At First National, all offices will remain open until 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 3, and all branch offices will be open for normal Saturday business hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on July 5th.

Stuart National is also keeping all of its offices open until 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 3, and its branch offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 5.

Publix Supermarket will be closed on July 4th, but all other area food stores will be open on that day. The Winn Dixie stores will stay open until 7 p.m. on Independence Day, while hours will be the same as usual at Sureway, Grand Union, Cumberland Farms, Lil General, Lil Saints and 7-11 stores.

All county and state offices, except for those handling law enforcement and emergencies, will be closed on the Fourth of July. The Post Office will also be closed on that day, but there will be regular mail delivery on Saturday, July 5.

Wilkie named coordinator

Jensen disaster plan evolving

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Bill Jackson got part of what he came for, though he faced sometimes hostile questioning at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce forum Tuesday.

Jackson, chairman of the Red Cross disaster preparedness committee, came to Jensen Beach to explain that there was no shelter plan for a disaster, due to lack of response of the community.

"We have four shelters, the elementary school, Community Church, Presbyterian Church and the Baptist Church (in Jensen Beach). We can will have the field house at Langford Park.

There are approximately 26,000 persons in the area. There is no way to service that many people," Jackson said.

He added, "We need buildings and we need people to volunteer."

The volunteer chairman said the most important thing he needed was a coordinator for the Jensen Beach area. He got one immediately as Jensen Volunteer Fire Department Chief Joe Luciano said that Deputy Chief Don Wilkie had volunteered to be the coordinator for the area.

Wilkie is a long-time volunteer fireman, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and an active civic leader.

Luciano, however, was critical of the Red Cross program, saying either the fire department or the chamber of commerce had been contacted for shelter ideas.

Jackson retorted that he and his assistant, Betty DeStefano, had been assigned to their post during the hurricane in September, and were, as volunteers, just trying to plan disaster preparedness for the entire county.

"Indiantown and Hobe Sound hollered the loudest, and they have a program. Now I hope that Jensen Beach hollers the loudest so we can get a program here," Jackson said.

Jackson outlined the requirements for a shelter, saying that the construction would have to be approved for shelter by the county engineer and a contract signed for use during a disaster.

He warned that the shelters would not just be needed for hurricanes.

"The train wreck two weeks ago could have been much more serious. If toxic chemicals had spilled, or if explosives had been aboard the twenty cars that left the tracks, we might have had to evacuate the area. We should have been prepared. Trains transport chemicals and explosives through Martin County every week," he said.

He also said that if there was an accident at the nuclear power plant, people would have to be sheltered twenty miles away from the plant, with only one shelter, south of Hobe Sound, in the needed range. He added that he was negotiating with Palm Beach County to get shelters, but would need local volunteers to man the shelters down there.

Jackson explained that the shelter problem was the only part of the disaster plan that the Red Cross handled, referring some of the questions as the responsibility of the Martin County Civil Defense.

Some Jensen merchants were obviously upset over the fact that Red Cross had no plan for Jensen, but Jackson said he and DeStefano were only two volunteers working to set up the program.

He said that with the acquisition of 20 new first aid shelter kits, the county could have 47 shelters equipped. The problem is finding the buildings and the volunteers to man each shelter.

"When I came down to handle the hurricane in September, one shelter had no Red Cross personnel and didn't know where to get food. Then, there were no certified shelter managers. Now there are twelve in the county."

DeStefano explained that the course to become a shelter manager takes just six hours. Each shelter should have eight persons to properly manage the facility.

Jackson suggested that mobile home owners check their tie-downs as he had found some rusted away over the years.

With the concern of the residents of north county shown by the interest in the program, Dennis Doyle, Chamber executive director said that the next forum, to be held August 5, will feature the remainder of the disaster program. Bill O'Brien, Civil Defense executive, agreed to present the CD plan for the north county at that program.

Sewall's Point votes funding for bike path

BY CATHIE FARAGO

Sewall's Point Commissioners are going to shift town funds in order to complete the proposed Sewall's Point bike path in a shorter period of time than originally scheduled.

At a recent meeting, at which three commissioners were present, it was decided to pull approximately $40,000 from the South River Road project and re-budget funds for that road in the next fiscal year. Originally, the bike path was to be constructed only as far as the town's $10,000 1979-80 fiscal year allotment would take it. Recently however, commissioners have decided that the time element was too lengthy for partial construction, and moved to finish it in one fell swoop.

Former commissioner Robert Russell, who had been working on the South River Road project for quite some time, expressed concern that his long-time accrued $60,000 fund may no longer be available. "Don't steal what I've set aside....We're going to start negotiating next week" for the acquisition of property for the road, he said. Mayor Ed Gluckler's response was, "Bob I don't want to give you heart trouble, but I think we'll go for the whole thing."

Commissioners agreed that approximately $30,000 should be reserved in next year's budget to purchase the needed land right-of-way for the road, and Gluckler thought the town could save enough to proceed with those negotiations directly.

With funds appropriated to the 1.5 mile bike path, the council turned to the question of what company would handle the work. One option was to contract with Martin County for their crews. The county engineer quoted Gluckler an estimate of $8 per linear foot. However, since work on the path could not begin for another three to four months, the offer was rejected.

Others bidding for the three-foot-wide path were: WEL Construction at $8.50 per linear foot, and Gorham Construction Company of Ft. Pierce at $5.46 per linear foot. After considerable discussion, it was decided that the job would be given to Gorham at a total cost of $41,140. The concrete path will run along the west side of Sewall's Point Road north from A1A to the north town line near Florida Institute of Technology, and hopefully will be completed within 60 days. A pre-construction meeting is scheduled between Gluckler, the town engineer, Gorham Construction, and other involved utility firms on Wednesday, July 9.

During the town council meeting, the question arose as to whether or not the proposed bike path should be widened from three feet to four. Originally, Gluckler had attempted to get residents to donate the needed land, but ran into opposition. This forced the town to remain within the 5 foot easement it owned next to the road. Subsequently, some commissioners felt that due to the narrow right of way, a 3 foot path would allow for a better and safer separation between the road. Commissioner Bill Barton felt differently and said, "I would like to see four feet." He contended that the town was inevitably going to grow and that future planning was needed to handle the additional bicyclists and pedestrians. Gluckler argued that, "there's a $14,000 difference" in price between the two widths and again commented on the hazards. By the end of the discussion it was moved and adopted that the three foot wide bike path would stand.

Hopefully, when the path is completed to the north town line limit, Martin County, with the help of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, may extend that path north to the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Also planned in the fall is a referendum for Jensen Beach, Rio, Sewall's Point and Hutchinson Island residents to see if they would be willing to increase their district tax for construction of a bike path network that would service all of the above areas.

FIREWORKS DONATION—The fund for the Fourth of July fireworks show grew $500 richer last week when the Jensen Beach Bank made its contribution to the show. Bank President Ron Mitchell, left, and bank Chairman of the Board Ross Philbrick, center, handed the check over to Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce director Stan Wampler, right, who said, "This is only a small part of what the bank has done for the community. There are a lot of civic projects they have supported and they're always willing to pitch in when we call on them. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Stuart Rotary installs new officers

D. Wade Aycock was installed as president of the Rotary Club of Stuart Wednesday evening by District Governor Paul J. Paprovich, M.D. at the installation of officers and board.

Also installed were Gerald P. Travis, vice president; Howard Shields, treasurer; and Lawrence Crary III, secretary. New directors are Gene Van Curen, Frank Rubino, Richard L. Bohner.

A Paul Harris Fellow medallion and membership was presented to Gale Kiplinger, active in Rotary since 1945.

Charter member and founder of Stuart Rotary, Dr. Ed Mannenger (1929-1980) was saluted for his continuing, active participation in the club's activities.

Outgoing President Carl Metz expressed his appreciation and gratitude to the chairmen and the membership for the deep support during the past year. Plaques were awarded to Secretary Dick Nolan, Gene Van Curen, Jim Rose, Jim Wilson, Tim Tealy and Charles Hawken. The "Stuart Rotary Man of The Year" plaque was awarded to Levi Johnson.

8,421 hours donated at Martin Memorial

Members of Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary donated a total of 8,421 hours during the month of April, it has reported by Katie Tyner, awards chairman.

Of this number, 1,421 hours were given by 73 Anchormen.

Pins and emblems for the donated hours worked were presented recently at an awards ceremony, covering the months of April and May.

A 5,000 hour pin went to Mildred Gregg, and 1,000 hour pins to Catherine Eh and Gertie Lewis at the April presentation. For May, Dora Hehe received a 9,000 hour pin, with 1,000 hour pins going to Florence Anderson, Billie Hunsucker and Katie Kellner.

Winners of 500 hour pins have been Florence Doane, Gerald Frankenfield, Katheryn Shober, Doris Wilson, Alice Churchill, Eleanor Dederer, Marian Lemon, and Margy Smith.

Attaining 300 hour pins were Lucia Bill, Dorothy Cox, Lillie Curry, Anne McGrail, Catherine Ostrye, Margaret Paddock, Frances Satherden, Michael Stumpf and Marvin Terry.

Receiving 50 hour pins were Kay Crupi, Carm Dewey, Virginia Simmons, Doris Smeltzer, Alice Burghardt, Jeanne Clark, Arlene Cutler, Katheryn Frank, Jane Hanna, Wynette LeFevre, Dee Lewis, Linda Mood, Doris Parsons, Catherine Testut, Elizabeth Yerks, Dorothy Slade, Doris Wood, Helen Zarella, William Frank, Evelyn Russell, Ray Stewart, and William Strong.

Jewish Vet's to organize

A new club in organizing in the Ft. Pierce, Port St. Lucie and Stuart areas for Jewish war veterans. Anyone interested in becoming a charter member, please contact Manny Fink at 334-7580.

Davis gets Army helicopter duty

Pvt. David T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Davis, 4941 N.E. Dudley Circle, Jensen Beach, recently was assigned as a helicopter repairman with the 34th Aviation Battalion at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

His wife, Mary, is with him near the airfield.

Isaacs named district director

At the Florida Association of Court Clerks meeting in Daytona Beach recently, Martin County Clerk of the Circuit Court Lesley C. Isaacs was installed as director of the 4th District for the 1980-81 year.

Isaacs has served as Martin County Clerk since January, 1973. She is also active in the American Judicature Society, the National Association for Court Administration and the International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers. She is the widow of the late Coy D. Isaacs and the mother of two sons, Kenneth and Dean.

The purposes of the Florida Association of Court Clerks are to assist the clerks of the circuit court, appellate and other trial courts and deputy clerks in improving the professional efficiency of the clerks office in administration and in providing a forum for exchanging ideas for creating better public services; to study procedures, personal management, county finances, reporting, budgeting, auditing and accounting procedures; to secure information on keeping uniform financial records and permissible legal forms and records; to improve the clerks services to the courts.

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First Federal of Martin constructs branch

If you happened to be driving down East Ocean Blvd. last Wednesday morning and a building suddenly appeared as if it had been beamed down from space -- don't worry, you haven't been out in the sun too long.

First Federal of Martin County doesn't make promises it can't keep. William T. Wallis, president of Martin County's largest financial institution, has pledged to "make saving quick and easy for all our customers." This pledge is becoming reality as the Savings and Loan's newest branch office is under construction at 2361 S.E. Ocean Blvd., just across from the Ocean East Mall.

First Federal purchased its newest facility from Diebold Corporation in Lake Park. "We married the modules the Rehl Building Corporation of Atlanta," stated Jack Malloy, Diebold sales representative.

"BBC built the units in its Clearwater plant and then shipped them here. From the time they arrive on sight until the time they are secured to the foundation, hooked up and ready to go, you're only talking about [illegible] hours."

Manley & Son Construction, Inc. of Miami laid the concrete foundation. Mullins, Inc. of Fort Pierce brought in a 65-ton crane to lift the 25,000 pound modules into place, and a few hours later, a 988 square-foot building stood where only an empty space had been.

First Federal's newest office will offer all the same services now available at the main office on U.S. No. 1 in Stuart. The East Ocean Blvd. branch will include a two-lane drive-in facility, as well as a night depository and will be open for business from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Friday.

The building is a steel structure that comes with light fixtures, ceramic tile, wall coverings, air-conditioning and a teller counter. BBC has delivered more than 200 to Florida financial institutions, but his is the first in either Martin or St. Lucie counties.

In addition to Mosley, local companies involved with preparing the new building for occupancy include: Alpine Electric, Inc., Norton Plumbing Services, E.W.K. Paving & Contracting and Melweb Signs, Inc.

According to Malloy, the East Ocean Blvd. facility has a built-in capacity for future expansion. "Over one weekend, we can bring in a third section, separate the two that are together now, slip the new one into the middle and add 528 square feet."

The main office of First Federal Savings of Martin County is located at 980 South U.S. No. 1 in Stuart, and full-service offices are situated in the de la Bahia Plaza on Monterey Road, in Jensen Beach, Hobe Sound, Indiantown and Okeechobee.

The seventh First Federal office on East Ocean Blvd. is scheduled to open August 1.

Venture Three

VENTURE HARBOUR

A letter from Lois and Jack Elliott in Canada says Jack is feeling fine and is off his medicine for the time being. Their temperature, according to the letter, is in the low 40s, and Lois says clothes are so expensive there that she is going to get sewing and put the knowledge she gained here in sewing class to good use. She is planting her garden, but next year they will stay home later.

The Wierckes and Morgans are back in New Jersey. Bud and Yvonne will be off to Canada in their Mini-home to visit the Rawdings from Venture Three at St. Lucie.

VENTURE OUT AT ST. LUCIE

Curt and Arlene Galough of Endicott, N.Y. (Lot 747) with their grandson, Scott, from California are here for a three week vacation getting acquainted with their new southern home. Chuck and Barbara Robertson are spending some time on their Lot 728. They plan an interlude on a trip to the British Isles in July. Both of these teacher couples are enthusiastic about retirement in Venture Three in the future years. The Galoughs will have Curt's parents using their lot and trailer during the winter months.

Potluck Supper was a success again this past week. Hosts were Ray and Valerie Dombrowski with Betty Davis and Grace Murphy assisting. Ray and Val will be in the park off and on from this autumn on.

A letter from Tony and Edna Ortalani, who are summering in their trailer in the Catskills, are enjoying the country atmosphere. Edna has planted a vegetable garden, they plan to return to Venture Three in September.

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'Sunkink' in rail is blamed for 20-car FEC train wreck

BY BOB FRYER

A combination of hot sun and an improperly seated balast holding down a rail are suspected as the cause of the 20-car Florida East Coast Railway train derailment in Jensen Beach on June 17th.

Ray Wykoff, senior vice president of FEC operations, said Tuesday morning, "It appears we had a sunkink in the rail, due to the heat."

He explained that because of the heat from the sun, the rail on a curved section of track about a quarter mile south of the Skyline Drive crossing expanded, causing the derailment.

There were no injuries as a result of the train wreck and there was only minimal damage to personal property. The cars in the northbound freight train were empty when the derailment occurred.

"The rail expanded and had to relieve itself somewhere. The ties held the rail in place and we had serviced the track about a week earlier. It's possible the balast hadn't seated properly," he said.

When asked if this was a common problem on hot summer days, Wykoff said, "This sort of thing is not common, but it's not unheard of either."

Witnesses said the train was moving fast when the derailment occurred.

Two days later, after a temporary track was laid next to the wreckage of the first accident, two more train cars left the track. One car, carrying two semi truck trailers, went off the rails along the temporary track, and a boxcar left the track about 100 yards north of the Skyline Drive crossing, on a section of track not damaged by the first derailment. In between the two derailed cars were several tanker cars. It took about four hours to get the two cars back on the track.

When asked the cause of the second derailment, Wykoff said, "This was a temporary, run-around track and train speeds were restricted to five miles per hour. We had people stationed along the track to watch for just this sort of thing. When you have a temporary operation, there is always the possibility of something like this happening."

During the week and a half after the first derailment, FEC workers worked long hours to clean up the wreckage and to install a new section of track. As this work took place, long trains moved slowed over the temporary track, causing lengthy delays for motorists at railroad crossings. Last Thursday, repairs were completed and trains started moving through town at their normal pace again.

Martin Ham Radio Club has field day

A nationwide ham radio operator's field day was held last weekend, and Martin County Amateur Radio Club took part in the two day exercise.

Forty ham operators took part in the test of emergency radio communications at a campsite off SR 76, southwest of Stuart. A total of 22 operators were on the radio equipment.

William Jochimsen, a member of the club, reported that the operators contacted 1,664 stations throughout the country during the two day test.

"We wanted to see if the radios and generators worked for a long period of time under emergency conditions," Jochimsen said.

ANTENNA—Ed Lindberg and ham club president Al Gryder installed the radio operator antenna for the ham radio field day last weekend.

Turtle watches cancelled for July 4 and 5

Due to the Independence Day holiday weekend, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce turtle watches will be cancelled for Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5.

There will be a turtle watch on Thursday, July 3, and the normal schedule of watches each Thursday, Friday and Saturday will resume on the July 10-12 weekend and continue for the July 17-19 and July 24-26 weekends.

The Naturalist Society of the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology is supplying guides for the watches, and Society president Larry Vogel says there have been good-sized crowds for most watches so far. He said some persons on all-terrain-vehicles came riding down the beach last Saturday and apparently frightened some turtles away, but said on most nights, turtles have been spotted. "Most people seem to understand that they may have to wait and walk some to see a turtle. For the most part the spectators are cooperative," he said.

The Naturalist Society has had some turtle-watch t-shirts made and will use proceeds from sales of the shirts for Society projects.

Vogel said t-shirts can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce building, at the Turtle Crossing clothes store and at the Village Corner, all on Commercial Street in Jensen Beach.

The t-shirts will also be on sale at a booth on the Jensen Causeway during Fourth of July activities. The booth will also contain photos of nesting sea turtles, and brochures on the turtle watches will be available at the booth.

If you haven't signed up to participate in a turtle watch, you can do so at the booth on the causeway or by calling the Chamber office at 334-3444.

Vogel said that for awhile the guides were setting different times for the turtle watchers to meet, based on tide calculations. However, he said it appears the turtles come ashore to nest during most any time of the night, so future watches will commence at the Jensen Public Beach at 9:30 p.m.

Call letters approved for IRCC

A new sound will be wafting through the area this Fall as Indian River Community College begins broadcasting from its new FM radio station, WQCS, 88.3 on the dial.

The station's format will include classical music, nostalgia and jazz, news and public affairs programming, and sports.

The call letters, WQCS, were suggested by the college and approved by the Federal Communications Commission to stand for Quad-County Service, since it is the four-county district area served by IRCC.

Heading up the new station will be Pat Hazel, who brings a wealth of radio experience to WQCS. A 30-year resident of Vero Beach, Hazel worked for 18 years with WTZB in Vero Beach, nine of those years as general manager of the station.

Now available at IRCC through the new FM station are broadcasting classes for students interested in communications careers. Beginning Fall Term, 1980, students may enroll in "Introduction to Broadcasting," a basic theory course designed to serve as a prerequisite to three other lecture courses and two practicum classes to be offered Spring Term, 1981. The practicums will include actual work experience at the radio station.

"I think that the station will definitely fill a need in our area," Hazel commented. "And it's interesting to note that the FM station is only one part of the total cultural experience soon to be available to everyone in our four counties at the brand new McAlpin Fine Arts Center on campus."

To occupy the second floor of the unique theater-music department building nearing completion on the east side of the IRCC Main Campus, WQCS "will play an important role in the college's aim to enrich the quality of life here in the Treasure Coast area," remarked IRCC president Herman A. Heise.

Sen. Lewis to be here July 8

State Senator Philip D. Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) will visit with residents and citizens of Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties on Tuesday, July 8, to hear complaints and discuss legislative issues.

Senator Lewis, president of the Florida Senate, will answer questions on the recent legislative sessions and added he would be available to listen to problems of residents in his district. The Senator has made periodic visits to determine what his constituents are thinking.

In Fort Pierce he will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in room 102 of the Administrative Building, 2300 Virginia Avenue.

In Martin County the meeting will be in the conference room, suite 1, Martin County Administrative Center in Stuart, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Two share top at Sandpiper

Posting totals of two under par 70, Sandy Sharlau and Steve Cunningham shared top honors and cash in the Pro-Am event held at the 18 hole championship Saints course at Sandpiper Bay with 72 golfers competing.

Cunningham's scoring paced his three amateur partners to first place in the Two Best of Foursome event. The father-son combo of Stuart's Jack Carmody Sr. and Jr. were included on the winning combo together with Dennis Von Aldenbrook. The team finished at 122, twenty-two under par.

Like Cunningham and the other pros who competed in the contest, Sandy Sharlau is getting his game down to the finer points in readiness for the Florida Open which gets under way at both the Saints and Sinner's Courses July 10 to 13. Sharlau's sub par round led his three amateur partners to second place in the team event, only one shot off the winning score, posting 21 under par 123. Amateurs were Lou Merland, Carl Affrey and Bill Walton.

The Gower brothers, Dave of Mid Rivers CC and Dan of Martin County Golf brought their respective teams into a third place tie of 125. Amateurs included Ed McGavock, Tony Franza, Bill Kerwin, Joe Chappelle, Ray Knight and Harold Goldman.

Jay Pyle of Crane Creek carded one under par 71 for third place among the pros while a pair of Sandpiper assistants Bruce Harrison and Greg Cerulli closed out the day at even par 72.

The next Pro Am will be at Mariners Sand, Stuart, July 18.

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ORCHID ANNEX—Richmond Lee has so many orchid plants that it takes a "suburbs" to house them all in. Above, he is seen with some of the spillover from the large orchid house. Flowers of all types surround the small Lee home.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

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We wish all a Happy Fourth. We know there will be lots of fun and family get-togethers. We will have two families here for a week's vacation, the Bob Longs, Bob Royals and mother Helen Allison.

One of the early owners, T. Adams, has sold his lot. Their trailer was moved away this week; it had been here since 1967. We always hate to see old friends move away.

All our street lights are being upgraded to give us better lighting. Bath houses No. 1 and No. 3 are completed. All shower floors have been refurbished. Palm tree cutting has started in the North End.

The mixed team of H.Out bowling at Jensen Lanes, won 3 out of four points on Wed night.

Bob and Betty Leister have two granddaughters, Kim and Kris Hosfeld from Philadelphia, Pa., visiting for a week. They keep Betty busy at the surf and pool — and riding in the electric cart.

Al & Peg Ray entertained guests on their patio Monday night. Celebrating two events, one their 46th Anniversary, the other the installation of a Kitchenmaster which fits on the sink in place of the faucets. It saves water, soap and time. Bob & Ethel Shilborn, Lester & Catty Ullmann and Bertha Ouellette were guests.

The following send regards to friends here in the Park. Marion and Bob Holden have been very busy since returning to Mass. They are visiting the Clingers this past week while at a campground in Meredith, N.H. Leaving there they will be their way to Madison, Maine to visit their son and family, before taking off for Alaska in mid-July. Already they are looking to return here to H.Out.

Edna and Gordon Emaus are busy entertaining and being entertained while catching up with their activities up north.

Millie & Frank Pier are still in N.Jersey, their first stop on their California trip. They ran into George and Ruth Leonard while in the vicinity of Crestwood Village.

Marion & George Madaus are back in the swing at Cape Cod and have been getting together with the "Cape Cod'y Holiday Outers" for pot luck cookouts.

Lena & Bob Black are waiting for the weather to warm up so they can start enjoying the lake again. In the meantime Lena is busy with her Bocce League. She also has found time to join the ladies auxiliary of the Elks.

Bertha & Roy Lamon attended a high school re-union, and enjoyed visiting with old classmates. They say that the weather is great in Mass. with warm days & cold nights.

Ruth & George Leonard spent five days at So. Fallsburg, N.Y. and reported that food and activities were great.

Kay & Ray Johnson spent a very enjoyable five day bus trip to Shilburne, Vt. They stayed at the Black Bear Inn on a mountain summit where the days were nice, nights cool and much fine food.

Saturday night found six of our H.Outers enjoying dinner at the Elks — the Wes Arbo's, Jack McConnel's, and Les Ullmann's. They were joined by Joe & Josie Arena, formerly of H.Out, who had six guests from Tall Pines with them.

Myrtle Ehlenger writes that she loved her trip home via auto train, and has been busy visiting relations. She is trying to find some time for her flower gardens in between trips.

Anniversaries Congratulations— Doris & Harry Berglund 7-5, Edna & Gordon Emaus, Marion & Geo Madaus 7-7, Catty & Lester Ullmann, Marie & Walter Vallery 7-9.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Juna Carleton, Linda Allen, Robert Wiley, Art Smith, Patrick Magrino 7-4, Eleanor Quaderer, Marie Gramstorf 7-5, Marge Bower 7-6, Ruth Donk Pauline Niman, Haden Steen 7-7 Fredrick Quaderer 7-7, Florenc Levine, Mac McCabe, Mildren Pier 7-9 Jack Jr. McConnell, Charles Blak 7-10.

Ruth Bowes enjoyed a wonderfu birthday on Sunday. After church she was treated to a dinner out and received a lovely bouquet of home grown red roses from a friend and many cards, thanks.

Dee and Morrie Brink sent a beautiful postcard picturing the Trollfjord in Norway where they are aboard a cruise ship on a twelve day cruise in the "Land of the Midnight Sun".

Before embarking aboard ship they took an extensive tour of the Scandinavian countries. Evening at the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen was "magic" with twinkling lights. At the city of Randers on Jutland peninsula of Denmark, they were lucky enough to see a stork nest and a stork — a rare sight!

From Randers they ferried to Gotenburg, Sweden and thence to Oslo. At Oslo they boarded a train for one of the most spectacular train rides in all of Europe. The train stops frequently at the most beautiful spots enroute to enable passengers to disembark in order to take photographs.

The Brinks interrupted the full journey in order to visit Myrdal. From there they took a narrow gauge railroad to Flama the most picturesque village on the famous Bogne fjord. Then a three hour cruise on the fjord to Gudeingen and a bus to Vosse and to Ulvik which is a quaint village on the Hardanjer fjord completely surrounded by mountain peaks covered with snow.

Lilacs, poppies, roses and geraniums greeted them at every stop, the weather was cool and delightful — a wonderful trip.

Mildred and Leo Stall had Marian and Pat Kime visit them at their home in Hamburg, N.Y. for a few happy days.

A more venturesome recent visitor was Stall's two year old grandson Michael, who decided to taste a caterpillar, said "yuck," shivered and quickly spit it out!

Lois and Dale Foster gave a farewell bar-be-que on Sunday afternoon for the Austin Williams and Frank Wehlages who are leaving soon for summer vacations. The Williams are headed for New York State and the Wehlages for Camp Le Jeune N.C., to visit their grandson Tim who is stationed there.

Dot and Audley Browne wrote on June 21st, from Garden City, Kansas enroute to Colorado. As they go farther west they see many more people traveling, most of them in motorhomes but a few still towing trailers. They all admit that it is very expensive to do so but are trying to get one last trip in. Gas prices are less than they are in Florida, $1.12 to $1.19 generally. The weather so far on their trip has been beautiful, warm days and delightfully cool nights.

HANDSOME HANDFUL—These fuscia beauties are of the Aerades Herman Slade variety of orchid, so named because of the man who developed the strain. The tender plants are nurtured in a covered "rain forest" simulating the natural conditions under which they grow in nature.

Orchidist has 15,000 varieties

Some people raise their pets.

Richmond Lee of Oaklane Drive grows his.

Lee, on his small residential tract bff 707, has a carefully nurtured "stable" of some 1,500 orchid plants, all of different varieties. To him, each one has a different name and a different nature.

It takes a careful eye and a green thumb to become an orchidist. Each month, he takes the catalogue put out by the American Orchid Society to check the latest developments and hybridizations which are carefully registered and named.

And they are legion.

"There are 3,000 native species, and scores more are developed every month," he said. Keeping up with those developments takes the eye of an accountant and the natural touch of the scientist.

In his orchidarium, he hasn't attempted too much hybridization, but he has had a few successes. One was an all-white cattleya, which occurs perhaps once in 10,000 times. The cattleya, one of the most common varieties, are usually tinged with yellow or pink.

Lee's interest in the exotic air-borne posies began approximately 15 years ago, but he's always had a green thumb.

A native of Troy, Ala., he grew up on the family farm.

"When I was in high school, I grew a rose garden that people came from everywhere to see," he recalled for The Mirror.

Lee came to Jensen Beach from Jacksonville in 1956, to take a job with Pratt Whitney. It proved a happy choice in more ways than one.

It was at Pratt Whitney that he met his wife, a sister employee. They found a common interest not only in flowers but in the artistry involved. Mrs. Lee, an artist since childhood, had studied at the Pratt Institute in New York, and is a skilled floral painter.

They make a splendid team — he nurturing his orchids and she taking excellent color photos of them. She is now in the process of handpainting an entire set of Havilland china in an orchid motif.

Lee is an active booster of orchids in the county. He served for two years as president of the Martin County Orchid Society, and is now the American Orchid Society representative to the Martin County Society.

He's not looking for new members, so if you're curious about the difference between a Renentonda Jack Warren and an Ascocenda Yipsumah, give him a call. He'll be happy to show you.

REALTY HYBRID—Richmond Lee stands with one of his prize hybrid orchids, the Renentanda Jack Warren, one of the more recently developed species in his vast collection of exotic plants.

ONE AMONG THOUSANDS—These carefully nrutured tiny orchids bear the name of cymbidium Alofolium, so named because of the plant's leafy resemblance to aloe. Richmond Lee knows the name of every one of his 15,000 varieties of orchids.

Story and photos by Sally Latham

DELICATE SPRAY—The spray of tiny orchids is of the Ascocenda Yipsumah variety, coming from the Pacific islands. Richmond Lee, whose orchidarium contains 15,000 varieties, is a past president of the Martin County Orchid Society.

Jensen Port St. Lucie divers are netted by Marine Patrol

BY BOB FRYER

Florida Marine Patrol officers netted several Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie divers last weekend when the officers arrested 17 persons for illegal diving activities in the vicinity of the St. Lucie inlet jetty and in the Peck's Lake area.

Included among those arrested in the Marine Patrol crackdown were an instructor from the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology and two students from Jensen Beach.

FMP Lt. Boots Byrd said this is the time of year when many divers seem to try getting an early jump on the upcoming lobster season. Consequently, he said this is the time of the year when Marine Patrol officers are out in force to prevent such activities.

The officers even went so far as to go diving themselves to check up on the divers, though all arrests last weekend were made on the surface of the water. Lt. Byrd promised that the officers will be out again this weekend looking for diving infractions.

FIT instructor John Holt, 25, Jensen Beach, was charged with illegal spearfishing near the jetty and bond was set at $42.

Student Gary Luse, 25, of Jensen was charged with spearfishing around the jetty and bond was set at $25, while student Byron Smith, 19, of Jensen was charged with possession of a speared snook and spearfishing around the jetty. His bond totaled $80 and his diving gear, including a polegun, mask, snorkel and flippers, was confiscated.

William Goldsby, 36, Port ST. Lucie, was charged with possession of wrung crawfish (lobster) tails (it is illegal to twist the tails off) and possession of crawfish out of season. He was identified as an employee of the Harbor Branch Foundation, a marine research organization headquartered north of Fort Pierce. His bond totaled $102.

Robert Aylsworth, 35, of Port St. Lucie was charged with having no diver-down flag displayed. His bond was $22.

Others with bonds set at $22 each for displaying no diver-down flag were David Fillar, 25, Bradenton; James Myers, 23, Stuart; Steve Johnson, 21, Pompano Beach; Al Rastrelli, 28, Stuart; Berry Ulic, 30, Port Salerno; Dennis Kellam, 27, Stuart; Jim Smith of Palm City; Jim Franklin, 26, West Palm Beach; and George Parker, 22, of West Palm Beach.

Robert LeFever, 25, and Robert Pogany, both of New Orleans, La., were each charged with possession of crawfish out of season and each had bond set at $104. Joel Moody of West Palm Beach was charged with possession of three speared crawfish and possession of three crawfish out of season. His bond was set at $94.

Arrest records show that on the prior weekend, Marine Patrol officers arrested Frank Blackburger, 18, Port Salerno; Kevin Hilton, 20, Stuart; and Bruce Martin, 31, Port Salerno, for displaying no diver-down flag. Bond was set at $17 each.

Lt. Byrd noted that this is the time of the year when female lobsters will bear eggs, and it is for that reason that the lobster season is closed. There will be a short season, on July 29 and 21, for sport divers only, and during that time the limit will be six lobsters per person, per day. Then the regular season, for commercial and sport lobstering, starts on July 26th. Once that season is opened, the limit is 24 lobsters per boat, per day, unless a $54 commercial license is obtained.

Sport divers are only allowed to take lobsters by hand or bullynet. Spearing is strictly forbidden. Also, lobsters must have a 3-inch carapice, measured from between the two horns on the head to the beginning of the tail, or a 5.5 inch tail. Anything shorter is illegal to take.

Snook are also protected by law. They can not be sold and can only be caught by hook and line. Additionally, fishermen are only allowed to catch four snook per day and all snook caught must be at least 18 inches long or they must be returned to the water. Lt. Byrd said this is the time of year for snook to spawn in waters along the coast.

Marine Patrol Officer Dan Byrd said illegal diving activities happen every year but added, "this time, instead of making spot checks, we just started checking everybody." Though he said not arrests were made underwater this last weekend, he said "we have made underwater arrests in the past."

The area around the jetty at the St. Lucie inlet is off-limits to divers. Lt. Byrd said this is for the protection of the fish and other marine life. He said there are no good diving areas immediately south of the jetty, but said divers to the north of the jetty should not venture any closer to the jetty than about half way between it and the area where Rand's Pier once stood.

If you are new in your community or know someone who is, call Welcome Wagon for helpful information about your area.

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IRCC Itinerary

Communication is probably one of the most easily overlooked and most important components in the success of any program, service, course, or event offered at Indian River Community College. To give the greatest possible opportunity to take advantage of the community college, IRCC has recently taken two big steps in communication.

DISPLAY SIGN LIT UP WITH NEWS

The new electronic sign located at the northeast corner of the Main Campus in Fort Pierce is lit. From now on, you will be able to keep up to date on the news at IRCC simply by driving down Virginia Avenue. The sign, is lit up with all sorts of facts and information about IRCC. For those rushing to get to work (or anywhere else) on time, the display will include a convenient time-temperature feature. This Fall, the sign will deliver some information about special events scheduled to take place in the new McAlpin Fine Arts Center on campus.

WQCS - LIVE FROM IRCC

The second new communications tool at IRCC also relates to the McAlpin Fine Arts Center. Located on the second floor of the theater-music department building will be IRCC's own FM radio station, WQCS, 88.3 on the FM dial. The call letters, WQCS, were suggested by the college and approved by the Federal Communications commission to stand for "Quad-County Sterio, emphasizing" the four-county area served by IRCC and the new station.

Pat Hazel, an 18-year veteran of the radio industry, will direct the operation of WQCS, which will broadcast a format of classical music, nostalgia and jazz, news, public affairs programming, and sports beginning by November, 1980.

A series of broadcasting classes will be offered for the first time at IRCC, and some will include actual work at the radio station. The background class, "Introduction to Broadcasting", is scheduled for Fall Term, with three more lecture courses and two labs to follow in the Spring.

More information is available through the IRCC Guidance Office on the Main Campus, ext. 323. IRCC's new FM radio station is only one part of the broad cultural experience soon to be available to area residents through the McAlpin Fine Arts Center.

A COMMUNICATIONS SUCCESS STORY

IRCC has been awarded second place in a recent publications contest. Hours of planning and hard work went into the program for the National Junior College Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships held at IRCC last March. Planned and produced by the campus print shop, the athletic department, the college photographer, and the Public Information Office, the program tied for second in the Division C Post-Season Program Category in the annual Collegiate Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA) competition.

A hearty "thank you" goes out to all who helped to make this year's NJCAA swim meet program an award-winner. For a copy of the program mailed free of charge, call the IRCC Public Information Office, ext. 408.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Anthony Allo, Chairman of the Fine ARts Department at IRCC, announced that 25 area residents have been awarded music scholarships from IRCC for the upcoming academic year.

Martin County Scholarship winners are: Mark D'Ella, Robert Goodoak, Timothy McKenzie, Brian Phillips, Nancy Babler, Susan Rogers, Scott Smith.

St. Lucie County Schlarship winners are: Michael Hankins, Melinda Hardegree, Leslie Hardman, William Hutchinson, Craig Tucker, and Kevin Hand.

Nergard reception to be July 10

There will be a reception and dinner for State Representative Chuck Nergard at the Port St. Lucie Community Center, West Prima Vista Boulevard in Port St. Lucie on Thursday, July 10, at 6 P.M.

Plans have been made for a social evening with punch, a complete dinner, music and a chance to talk and meet with Chuck Nergard. This will be a relaxed, fun evening with speeches at a minimum.

Interested people are advised to please make plans to attend. Reservations must be made and tickets purchased in advance but no later than Monday, July 7. Tickets are available from Steve Watts 878-5174 and Jack Cullifon 878-1428.

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Editorials

Community pride

We are pleased with the response of citizens to the appeal for help in getting the Jensen Beach Community Center painted.

While a fresh face will not solve the many structural problems in a long range rejuvenation of the center, that fresh face will offer visitors to our community a nicer welcome to Jensen Beach.

There have been donations of paint, labor and money that will help to freshen the center's facade. In the long range plan, designed by architect Phil Braden at no cost, the center will become more attractive for clubs and organizations planning meetings.

The only thing needed to make that plan active is the volunteers and the donations that will spruce up the building. It has been a good beginning.

The time has come for impact fees

Martin and St. Lucie Counties should take immediate steps to bring rational thinking to the issue of impact fees on construction.

Some day someone is going to challenge the inequitable impact fees assessed by regional planning councils on developments of regional impact. When they do, the courts are going to throw out all agreements coerced from major developers.

It is unfortunate that the planning councils do not have jurisdiction over small developments. It seems that the RPCs are doing what the counties should have been doing all along.

5,000 individual builders building one home a year have much more impact than one builder building 5,000 homes over a five year period.

The responsibility lies with the local government. There is impact. One home or 5,000 have proportional impact, and the impact fees should be broad-based to affect all.

The $256 per home that Martin Downs much pass on to the home buyer would be less than half that if all builders were assessed impact fees.

It is only fair that if there is to be an impact fee, that fee should be equal and affect all who build homes.

It is the responsibility of local governments to set such fees, if they are to be levied at all.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Prettiest wahines at the Anchorage Club Hawaiian Luau were Sara Timon, Ione Gerry, Diane Gale and Osa Campbell.

Reverend Neil Gunsalus was appointed full-time minister of Trinity United Methodist Church.

The Richard Q. Penick family attended the New York World's Fair.

The bill eliminating Federal Excise Taxes became effective.

Judy, a 91 average bowler, drew crowds at a local bowling lanes to watch her expertise. Not much of an average? Not bad for Judy...she's a chimpanzee.

Big juicy watermelons were a July Fourth special at 69 cents for a whole one, and a 5 pound bag of sugar was 9 cents.

The Committee of 100, working diligently to research and promote the Martin County area, respectfully declined money from the County Commission, asking only that they take membership in the committee.

Ten Years Ago in The Mirror

Workmen tore up the FEC railroad tracks at Commercial Street, revamped the crossing, and local residents and visitors started getting accustomed to the "FEC mountain."

June 1971 was target date for getting the design of I-95 through Martin and St. Lucie counties to the Department of Transportation, with construction to start in 1972.

David Millan, Jeff Jacobs and Steve Pollard joined forces to pitch a no-hit game to lead their VFW team in defeating KC 9-4.

The Sheriff's Department suggested an auxiliary volunteer force could be the answer to law enforcement problems in Jensen Beach.

Tracy Lennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Lennard, Jr., was pictured enjoying her third birthday party.

Question of the week: What is the most important item to be cleaned up in Jensen Beach?

Three replies involved the river. Attorney Norris Tilton: "My desk. Right now!"

Five Years Ago in The Mirror

A building moratorium was imposed on Hutchinson Island until the water system can be improved.

Mary Killer of Jensen Beach was pictured with a lemon shark she caught while fishing in the surf on Hutchinson Island.

Rick Carroll was pictured in his 1912 Mercer Raceabout, to be displayed July 19 as part of the Martin County 50th anniversary celebration.

Mildred Greenland and Anne Lartard of the Jensen Beach Garden Club were pictured planting shrubs around the Jensen Beach Arch.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the recent award of THE MIRROR...isn't it wonderful to be considered the BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN FLORIDA! We could have told you this long ago--but having the "Oscar" of your profession is really what counts.

We shall read (and hopefully be included in occasionally) the Best Weekly Newspaper in Florida with pride in the entire staff that made this possible.

Most sincerely,
Flo Minsky
PSL Women's Club

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Fourth of July made history
When the Signers met to enact
The Declaration of Independence,
And our Nation became a Fact.

Two hundred and four years later,
We have met with, and withstood rebuff,
One Nation Indivisible,
Tho the going at times has been tough.

Today, tho the times may be trying,
If we heed what the Signers foresaw,
With Faith in our God and our Country,--
How could we ask for more?

by
Allen F. Brewer

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Dick Campbell

My morning coffee

I usually arise around six in the morning, let the dogs out and crawl into the shower. Following my ablutions, I let the dogs back in, give Bennie his pill, scratch Jocko behind the ear, pour my grapefruit juice and take the vitamins.

The pattern is always the same.

After getting juiced, I walk out the door, and up the stairs. I throw the Post down by the front door and take my Herald to the car. Usually the morning dew has loosened the dust on the car, and so I take the water hose and rinse down the car.

I get in, turn on the stereo and kick out, lighting the first cigarette of the day. It's a nice, sunrise drive to the Village Corner, where I ease into the far-corner table.

I take the plastic wrapper off my newspaper, move the ash tray to the right, adjust the salt and pepper shaker to the right, and pull the spoon from the napkin-wrapped silverware.

My morning coffee then arrives.

I read the Herald from front to back. The waitresses know that they keep pouring coffee until I get to the comics...then I eat my burned whole wheat toast with jelly.

The pattern seldom changes.

While reading there are pleasant interruptions. Someone will drop off a news release, or someone else will give me a tip on a story. Sandy will come by and ask if she can have the day off. I usually give her the day off from managing the restaurant. She seldom takes it.

However, last Monday the day seemed just right. The sun sparkled on the Indian River, and the coffee was hot and rich.

Then Sandy came out of the back and brought with her a bunch of music boxes. She wound one up and it played "If I were a rich man," from Fiddler. Then she wound up a bunch of them and the air was filled with music.

I ignored them, all of them, and kept reading.

Moments later, I saw Sandy bent over back by the john, poking a nail into a door lock on the Men's Room. She couldn't get the door open, so I walked back to help. Using all the mechanical knowledge I have, I prodded into the tiny hole to release the lock.

After five minutes, I gave the nail back to Sandy and went back to my coffee, saying, "Get a screwdriver and take the doorknob off."

Sandy took off the knob, and held it aloft as she worked the door open.

"That's nice," I said, and went back to my Herald.

I got lost in the newspaper, and was just about to the comics when I heard muffled cries for help.

"Help, Dick!" The sounds entered my subconscious.

Salli always complains that I never listen to her. When I am reading, or watching television, I become mentally captivated by the magazine, newspaper or program. I really get into it, and when Salli says something she usually has to say it twice to get my attention.

Remember the story about the mule and the two-by-four? That's me in concentration.

The sounds of "Help, Dick!" began to get my attention, and then I heard the pounding on the door. I looked toward the Men's Room and saw a nail jabbing in and out...coming from inside the john.

Sandy had locked herself in, and with the knob off the door couldn't figure out how to open it.

I sauntered to the door, and said, "Yes?!"

Sandy was half between panic and laughing.

"Open the door. Open the door," she cried.

I took the nail and slid the bolt back and the door opened. Sandy came out with a big smile on her face.

"You ought to get a new doorknob, with a lock you can open," I offered, heading back for my coffee.

I got to the comics and the horoscope before Sandy ventured back into the coffee shop from the back room. She looked a little sheepish. My toast and jelly arrived.

"Sandy, you've had a rough morning. Take the day off," I said.

It was 7:45 as I paid the bill and headed up to the office. Another usual day had begun.

Sally Latham

Oops at it again

It's well known that everyone has a guardian angel.

He sits on your shoulder and looks out for the little things that are too trivial to bother Himself about -- like finding parking spaces, getting you in the right line at the bank and in general taking care of you in situations that, left to yourself, could be lethal or at least darned importunate.

The reason some people are "luckier" than others is that their guardian angels are more on the ball and quicker on the draw. I know one gal (Peggy Meissner by name) whose GA never lets her down: the parking place is always there, even in the midst of a convention, that seat on the front row is right where she knew it would be, and in a line, she man in front steps back if he's got a bag-full of checks to deposit. It's nice to go places with Peg and her guardian angel, whom she calls Mark and orders around a lot.

Me, I have a resident gremlin. His name is Oops. And he is on the tip of my tongue approximately fifty percent of the time.

If he were just a nice personal gremlin with no public vendetta, it wouldn't be so bad. I could apologize to people personally and forget about it.

But no. Oops is a show off. He does disgustingly obvious things that show up in public, leaving me holding the bag, with egg all over my face.

Oops first began showing himself in my life at the age of 11, when I was sure I was going to become the great dancer of the age. I'd already become Ruby Keeler in my living room, cavorting weightlessly to the tune of our windup Victorola. A friend, patently impressed by my gyrations, talked me into entering one of those talent contests held every Saturday afternoon at the Arcadia Theatre.

Nervously, I rigged up a costume that I imagined most closely resembled what Ruby would wear, and practiced the Charleston, the black-bottom and all those tricky dances sure to bring me fame and fortune.

Scared to death, that fateful Saturday afternoon, I made my entrance. Five steps into the Charleston, I turned my ankle on my sister's high-heel shoe and got hooked off the stage. Oops had fired his opening gun.

He didn't get any more chances at me in public until I entered the newspaper business, a glaring stage for every boo-boo ever invented.

Early on, as a writer for The Oak Ridger, I was to learn that Oops had personal likes and dislikes. On that paper, it was, of all things, the American Association of University Women. Try as I may, it was impossible for me to get a satisfactory photograph of any of them, individually or collectively.

When they needed a photograph, it got to the point that they'd ask politely "Please don't send Sally Latham. She can't take a picture."

I got a complex about it--began developing cramps or beri-beri every time I saw one of their events coming on. But, I thought, this is a silly phobia, and surely Sal you can do a story about one of them decently.

I blithely accepted an assignment to do a piece about one of their outstanding members, a woman who had taken the job of physical therapist at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

When my page proof came out, I looked over the story carefully: photo OK, cutline OK, names spelled right. I sent it back, satisfied.

The paper rolled, and I felt at peace with the world.

Then the fan got its proverbial dose. The next day, the woman came in, storming. She slammed the paper down on the counter, demanding a retraction of my managing editor.

Bewildered, I went to the counter to ask what was wrong.

She said nothing, but sputtered and pointed to a blackly circled paragraph.

Oops had been at it again. There, before my horrified eyes, was reference to "Miss Blank, the rapist..." Oops had eaten a space in the middle of the word, in its most vulnerable spot.

What brought Oops so sorely back to mind of late was his evident animosity against a beautiful local lady, who has nothing against her except to belong. Mona Delz is a member of the Jensen Beach Woman's Association and of the Rainbow Wheel, and a sweeter little lady the Lord never made.

When oops first reared his ugly head after my arrival in Jensen, I thought he was after the Women's Association in general. I could do nothing right. First, I showed up for a photo assignment on the wrong day. Then, using a borrowed camera, I came up with blank film on a shot of their new officers.

Mona Delz was one of them.

Then I was to discover that Oops was being more selective. I went over to the Elks Club in Stuart to take pictures of the Rainbow Wheel installation, again with a borrowed camera (mine has been pouting at all the wrong times of late.)

I got back to the office and turned the film in. Again, a blank.

Mona Delz had been one of the Rainbow officers. Oops, its seems, is off on another of his one-woman vendettas.

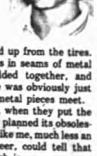
I tried again last week to get that august body of Rainbow Wheelers, at their meeting held at the Holiday Inn on the beach. I haven't seen the film yet, but I'm hoping that Oops got in all his licks in the business of taking it. While I was waiting to take the photos, I was stung by a bee.

And who brushed it off of me?

Mona Delz.

Bob Fryer

Battling obsolescense



For the last couple of months now, I've been battling planned obsolescence.

The battleground is Rose, my 1964 Rambler American convertible.

My weapons are a drill and wire brushes, sandpaper, body filler, primer and paint, as well as a number of assorted other items.

On the surface, my enemy is rust. Actually, and unfortunately, it goes deeper than that.

Getting at the rust is no easy task, but getting at the cause of it, planned obsolescence, is even harder.

When I bought Rose a couple of years ago, I knew she had some rust, but it didn't look too bad and I figured I'd get to it soon.

But within a month, instead of taking steps to heal my car, I injured her. On a rainy afternoon, I backed out of the parking lot of The Mirror office and hit a telephone pole. Rose took a pretty hard wallop and the pole dented the rear bumper, the truck lid and a body pannel behind the bumper.

I was livid with anger at myself, and made a promise that I would get the damage repaired soon, as well as fix the rust and get a new paint job for Rose.

I did get as far as cutting out some rust on the lower panels behind the back wheels and filling it in with body putty. But months rolled by and I continued to drive around with the bashed in rear-end.

The rust came back in a couple of small places I'd fixed, and I took Rose to a body shop to get an estimate of fixing all the rust, taking all the dents out and painting her. The price was $600.

Since I didn't have $600 to spare, I drove away. But once again promised Rose I'd fix her up, even if I had to do it myself.

A couple of months later, I bought another convertible. It's a 1971 Pontiac LeMans. I named her Louise.

I couldn't afford Louise, but I bought her anyway and figured once I got Rose fixed up, I'd sell Louise. By having Louise to drive around in, it meant I could work on Rose without having to worry about getting her ready for the road at the end of each day of labor.

I replaced the trunk lid and bent rear bumper with ones from a parts car I'd bought about a year ago, and used a sissors jack to push the bent portion of the rear-end back to its original shape. That task proved to be amazingly easy and it gave me incentive to tackle some of the rusted out areas I figured were beyond my abilities.

Progress is slow, because I only get to work on Rose on weekends. But I am making some headway. And, I'm making a lot of discoveries about how cars are put together in the process. In more than a dozen places, I've found holes and cracks and crevices under my car where water could easily get in. And it has.

These open invitations to water, and consequently rust, are not dents from rocks being kicked up from the tires. They are openings in seams of metal not carefully welded together, and holes where there was obviously just no plan to have metal pieces meet.

In other words, when they put the car together, they planned its obsolescence, as any fool like me, much less an alleged car engineer, could tell that water would splash in.

American Motors is not the only car manufacturer to do this. I've found similar flaws in other makes, including a Porsche 914 I once owned. It had a neat little crevice where rain could drip onto the battery, then seep down inside a rocker panel.

I have sealed all the holes I've come across so far, but I have an uneasy feeling I may have missed some and that I'll be battlin rust as long as I own Rose.

If I could, I'd keep her forever. She has an easy-to-work-on, economical six-cylinder engine and, in my biased opinion, attractive body styling. Additionally, she's a convertible, and the joys of driving around with the top down make riding in any hardtop car a ho-hum experience. She is all the car I'd ever want.

I figure I have another couple of months to go before I fix all the dents and rust areas and get Rose ready for her shiny new paint job. But she is such a fine car that I feel the work is worth it.

I just wish American Motors had felt the same way when she was designed and built.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

A copy of your May 21st edition has been forwarded to The American Legion State Headquarters. On behalf of the 66,000 members of the Florida American Legion I would like to thank you for the recognition you gave to The American Legion's "Open House" Program and the Memorial Day activities. Through the support you have given, the sacrifices made by America's veterans were properly recognized in your community.

We again sincerely thank you for your generous support.

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Department Adjutant
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Exchange Club gears up for Great American Raft Race

's that time again.
hen the stouthearted and the hardy combine their imaginations efforts to create something worthy.
es, plans are already underway for 4th Annual Great American Raft e 1980, to be co-sponsored by the t St. Lucie Exchange Club, WVV-FM radio station and Bud-net.
he event will take place at the th Port Marina on Prima Vista d. in Port St. Lucie on September

lthough it is rather early to be rming potential spectators of a pening that is rather early to be rming potential spectators of a pening that is to take place three ths from now, this is just about time when would-be Port St. Lucie ors take to their backyards with a mer, nails, tubes by fours and a ch of innertubes.
hey 'resemble latter-day Noahs ding sometimes sea-worthy struc-s that are revered in this town ost to the same degree as the lical ark itself.
or those new residents who will be nessing this phenomenon for the t time this year — the friends and ghbors you see compulsively mering away are merely prepar-for the Great American Raft Race in annual city-wide celebration in t St. Lucie.
ll races will start and finish in the th Fork of the St. Lucie River at North Port Marina. "Park and " bus service will again be vided to and from the marina.
is in past years, food, music ovided by WOVV disc jockeys) and ecially beer will be plentiful at the 's events.
he new feature this year will be a ni contest, as well as other penings that come loosely under category "fun and games."
nyone, including clubs, businesses, anizations, individuals or groups, welcome to enter the raft races, ch have been broken into six upings.
he first category, innertubes, sists solely of tubes from a icle's tire. They may be hand, foot canoe paddled only. Single tubes sport only one crew member, le multiple tube crafts can have an limited crew. No platforms are wed in this category.
n the canoe division, conventional -person undecked canoes are uired, with no more than two crew mbers paddling. This class will be ivided to include: men, women, ed, over-55 and expert (open to ons who belong to a canoe racing ciation or have participated in a tioned canoe race.)
he "new" category this year will be rfboards. This class will be ted to conventional boards paddled by hand and foot only — no paddles or fins may be used.

The real creative genius of Port St. Lucie surfaces in the raft division, however. This consists of homemade crafts propelled solely by canoe paddles, oars or poles and constructed of non-marine type materials. The minimum crew is four, the maximum six.

The unlimited raft division brings forth even more complicated and deviously engineered vessels, as they may be constructed with any materials, propelled by any form of human-powered device, except oars or canoe paddles. Required crew number is the same as the standard raft division.

Finally, raft race organizers have designated "miscellaneous" as the final catch-all category for entries that do not fall into any of the other more specific division.

The rules for all divisions include that no craft be powered by any form of combustion engine or electric motor, unless the electricity is provided by hand. Only canoes and surfboards may use a premanufactured hull, although unlimited rafts and miscellaneous may "vaguely" resemble a boat. Square sails may be used in any category.

Awards will reportedly be given to the first, second and third craft to finish the race in each division, as well as special awards for unsinkable tub, effort and futility.

Exchange Club member Bill LoBrutto, who is working actively to organize the 1980 race predicted that this year should enjoy the biggest turnout ever.

Any interested party, courageous or foolish enough to consider entering the 1980 Great American Raft Race can obtain a registration form by writing the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club, in care of 8028 South U.S. 1, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452.

As in past years, the major portion of funds raised from the race will be donated to United Way.

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The Florida Power and Light Nuclear Plant's valve woes were solved and the plant is now back on the line, according to Harry Schindehette, FPL manager for St. Lucie County.

The plant began producing power at 2:20 p.m. Monday, after having been shut down since June 11.

The valve problem necessitating the shut-down had no comparison with the Three Mile Island incident, he emphasized, and at no time was there any threat to personnel or atmosphere around the plant.

The shut down resulted actually from two separate incidents, he explained.

The cooling system surrounding the reactor is separate from that of the reactor itself, he said.

"The problem had nothing to do with the reactor cooling system," he explained. "We found a valve malfunction on the secondary system."

In reading it down to make the repair, a steam bubble occurred, but when the temperatures were equalized, the steam bubble disappeared.

"There was nothing hazardous about this," Schindehette said. "It was nothing like Three Mile Island. That was a gas problem, with an electrical short circuit causing the valve to close."

MERITORIOUS SERVICE.—Ebasco Services and Florida Power and Light Company were presented with Meritorious Service awards from the Palm Beach Blood Bank this week for the part the two firms played in conducting a massive blood donor drive at the St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant on Hutchinson Island. Shown above the awards presentation are, from the left: Bill Eccles, FPL; Sara Timon, head of the Martin County branch of the blood bank; Ken Flanagan of Ebasco; Joseph Faletti, executive director of the blood bank; and Chris Farrell of Ebasco. (Photo by Bob Fry)

Obituaries

ALLEN N. MARTIN

Allen N. Martin, 71, of 10 Grove Street, Attleboro, Mass. and a winter resident of Francis Langford Outrigger Resort, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Mansfield, he owned and operated the Al Martin Theatrical Agency in Boston, Mass. for over 50 years, and was a member of the Showman's League.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Martin of Jensen Beach and Attleboro, Mass.

Services and burial will be in Mansfield, Mass.

Local arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

EDWIN D. MILLER

Edwin D. Miller, 83, of 336 N.E. Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach, died Thursday at his home.

A native Brooklyn, New York, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 19 years, coming from Cranford, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement, he was a Certified Public Accountant for the Continental Insurance Company, Newark, New Jersey for 35 years.

He was a veteran of W.W.I; American Legion Post No. 128, Lions Club of Jensen Beach and their past president in 1967, Director of Chamber of Commerce Jensen Beach for 5 years; and a member of W.W.I Barracks No. 854, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Miller, Jensen Beach, one son, Edwin R. Miller, Jensen Beach, one brother, Harry E. Miller, Jensen Beach; three grandchildren, Christine Willoughby, Calif. and Margaret Miller and Edwin R. Miller, both of New Jersey.

Services were held Saturday, 10 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach with The Reverend Arthur A. Smith, Pastor, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Stuart, officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

W.W.I Veterans, Barracks No. 854, Jensen Beach conducted a service Friday, 4 p.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Capel.

Friends called Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

WILLIAM LAING STEWART

William Laing Stewart, 71, of 9940 South A1A, Hutchinson Island, Oceana 1, Jensen Beach, died Friday, June 27, 1980, at his residence.

Born in Edinborough, Scotland, he was a resident of Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach for four years coming from Stowe, Vermont.

Prior to retirement Mr. Stewart was Senior Captain with the British Overseas Airways for over twenty three years. He was a member of the Royal Aeronautical Society, the Royal Meteorological Society, British Airline Pilots Association, and the Guild of Airline Pilots and Navigators, all in London, England.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Barbara McCallie Stewart of Jensen Beach; two sons David Laing Stewart of Charlotte, Vermont and Malcolm McCallie Stewart of New York City, New York; and one brother John Graham Stewart of Edinborough, Scotland.

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RAINBOW OFFICERS—Newly installed officers of the Rainbow Wheel are pictured after taking over their new duties. They are, from left, Mona Delz, corresponding secretary; Rose Marie Jones, recording secretary; Irma Walters, historian; Jeanette Watkins, parliamentarian; Peggy Landwehr, president; Kay Robertson, first vice president; Marge Goldman, second vice president; Alice Gumbs, treasurer. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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Men and women are welcome. There are no fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 283-6756 or 334-2796.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. in room 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Stuart on Kanner Highway. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 334-0548.

GETS THE GAVEL—Rainbow Wheel's outgoing president Jo Bowen, left, turns over the gavel to the incoming president Peggy Landwehr. The organization, which functions to help several community projects, had its installation at the Elks Club in Stuart.

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Samaritans seek help on July 16

The status of the free ambulance service provided by the Jensen Beach Samaritans will be explained in an open house planned for Wednesday, July 16 at 7 p.m. at the Samaritan squad building on SR 723 (South Savanna Road) in Jensen Beach.

Nellie Cook, publicity officer of the ambulance squad, said the group plans to show the building, vehicles and equipment in an effort to induce more volunteers to take part in the ambulance service activities.

"We need help, more volunteers, or the entire concept of the free ambulance service is going down the drain," Mrs. Cook said.

The open house will offer information on the present status of volunteers who serve and what is needed to keep the service going.

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Some important political races will be decided this fall, and Peggy Robbins, Martin County Supervisor of Elections, urges all citizens who have not already registered to vote to do so.

The deadline for registering to vote in the September and October primaries is August 9, says Robbins.

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Sailfish Point's gift to Martin

Construction of Martin County's newest public beach access is nearing completion, and it isn't costing taxpayers a dime.

Mobil Land Development (Florida) Corporation, the company building Sailfish Point, the luxury yacht and country club community adjacent to the St. Lucie Inlet on Hutchinson Island, is bearing the entire expense.

At an estimated cost of $300,000, the developers of Sailfish Point donated the land, hired the architects, retained the constructors and purchased all of the fixtures, as well as the plantings necessary for landscaping.

John D. Longhill, a landscape architect with Stresau Smith and Stresau PA of Fort Lauderdale, said, "We designed each and every element in an effort to blend with the environment. As a result, the parking area consists of shell instead of asphalt, the comfort station is light tan stucco instead of cement block and the boardwalk over the dune is constructed of a pine that will weather naturally."

Mosley & Son Construction, Inc. of Stuart, the contractors, have had a crew of 22 at work on the new public beach access since February.

According to Jack E. McDonald, Mosley's vice president, the first step was constructing the parking area which will accommodate 55 cars. "We layed down six inches of Florida shell rock and then rolled it to create an off-white surface that blends in with the sand."

The shell of the comfort station has already been completed, and the fixtures in the men's and ladies' rooms will soon be installed. "We're waiting for delivery of special fixtures made of stainless steel," McDonald pointed out. "They take a little longer to get, and cost more, but they're worth it because they should provide long service."

The outside wall of the convenience facility holds a drinking fountain, and the entrance to the boardwalk, is flanked by an outdoor shower and a "ribbon rack" that can accommodate up to 14 bicycles. As is the case with the tasteful design seen in every element of the Sailfish Point community itself, the boardwalk, constructed of pressure-treated timber, includes railings and benches at the summit that provide a breathtaking view of the sea.

Soon to be a reality is a lovely array of trees and plants that complement the environment. Yuccas, sea grapes, Australian pines, pampas grass, sable palms and morning-glories will be arranged in a landscape design meant to wet the public's appetite for the beauty that lies over the dune.

Commenting on the construction that is scheduled for completion by the end of July, Dortel T. Seaquist, Jr., president of Mobil Land Development (Florida) Corporation, said, "We want this beach access to make the same statement to the public that Sailfish Point will make to its residents.

"Only the very finest of everything is going into our community. The result will be America's premier yacht and country club, located on a site so magnificent that only nature could have created it."

Nature created the six-and-one-half miles of waterfront that Sailfish Point residents will enjoy, including more than a mile of beach, but it is the developers who are transforming Sailfish point into America's premier address.

NEW WALK—David Prisler of Jensen Beach and Thomas Pitman of Stuart return from a morning of fun in the surf. The boardwalk the young men are using is part of the $300,000 public beach access Sailfish Point, Inc. will donate to Martin County upon its completion.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND is obviously a hot one as he waits to be taken down to the water. The panting Irish Setter was one of the more hard-hit victims of the high temperatures over the weekend.

Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter Realtor CCIM

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SWITCHING METHODS OF DEPRECIATION

QUESTION: I have owned my apartment house for several years and have been taking a tax deduction for depreciation since I bought it. I have been using what they call an accelerated method of depreciation. But each year when I check out my tax return, I notice that I am getting a smaller and smaller deduction for depreciation.

If it works out that I can now get a bigger deduction by using "straight line" depreciation, can I change methods? If so, how do I go about getting permission?

ANSWER: Many investors are not aware that they may change their method of depreciation in order to obtain the largest possible deduction.

Our tax laws allow you to switch from an accelerated method of depreciation to straight line at any time.

You do not need to obtain any special permission from the IRS. You need only file Form 3115 during the first 180 days of the tax year in which you want to make the change.

Be sure to calculate your new depreciation correctly by dividing the remaining undepreciated balance of your building by the remaining years of useful life.

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Kids at IRP see nature film

Where in Stuart can you find flying squirrels, black bears, red wolves, river otters, mountain lions and wild cougars? At Indian River Plantation!

Thanks to the Martin County Audubon Society, kids at the Plantation were treated to an hour's worth of animals filmed in their natural habitats. Slow motion and underwater photography brought scenes of nature to the children that were truly breathtaking. Shots of cougars hunting deer and alligators tracking down otters demonstrated the natural relationship between prey and predators to the children.

There will be another forum held at Indian River Plantation by the Audubon Society for children next month. Call 225-3700, ext. 2252 or the Audubon Society for more details.

Kitty Kay to sing at Aglow

The July Meeting of the Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday July 5, at the Women's Club of Stuart.

Kitty Kay has captivated the hearts of Christians with her message in song, testimony and teaching as she has traveled throughout the United States and Canada. She has appeared on the 700 Club, PTL Television Network and on several other television and radio stations.

For reservations please call Janet Fischer 334-6891, or the Christian bookstore, 283-4535.

Rio Civic cards set for July 8

A card party was held at the Rio Civic Club last Tuesday, June 24, with a good group in attendance.

The door prize was won by Hazel Mason.

Table prizes were won by Emily Stone, Helen Hager, Bert Allen, Olive Robson, Hazel Mason, Lv. Craig, Marion Hill, Mary Grant, Olga Larson, Thelma Gordon, Janice Carey and Glayds Nearhood.

Hostesses were Grace Lewis, Helen Kattau, Edith Beck and Jo Sororins.

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D THE WINNER IS—Pictured here drawing the ing ballot in the Heritage Federal Savings and Loan d opening raffle is Port St. Lucie Mayor William McChesney. On the mayor's left is Debbie Reitzel and far right is Lucille Boyle. Both girls work at the new Heritage Federal branch on the corner of U.S. 1 and Port St. Lucie Blvd. in Port St. Lucie.

AND WHAT DID HE SEE—Junior Woman's Club member Katheryne Gibson led the children through a sing-along session after the crafts were over. The Port St. Lucie area children loved the folk songs and imitated Gibson's gestures as she sang the verses.

inners chosen in eritage drawing

ayor William McChesney was on d to draw the winning ballot at a itage Federal Savings and Loan sociation sweepstake drawing on nday.

he Savings and Loan recently ned its new Port St. Lucie branch ce at the corner of Port St. Lucie d. and U.S. 1 and hosted the eaway, for which area residents e been entering their names since grand opening.

he grand prize winner of a four day ree night cruise to Nassau and the erald Seas was Helen Zawadowski tuart, while Port St. Lucie resident erly Warren was the lucky ipient of a four-piece set of tched luggage.

Bank promotes two

Herbert D. Haughton, president of the Port St. Lucie Bank has announced the promotions of Kevan S. Lyons and Walter E. McGlynn to the positions of vice president.

Lyons joined the staff of the Port St. Lucie Bank in 1977 coming from the First National Bank in Howell, Michigan. He was promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president in 1978. He, his wife Pamela and their son Ross reside in Port St. Lucie.

McGlynn joined the staff of the bank as assistant vice president in February, 1980. He is a native of Detroit, Michigan and came to Florida in 1978 with his wife Susan and their two sons, Donald and Sean. McGlynn and his family reside in Stuart.

Barbara Furino on Honor Roll at Central Fla.

Barbara Anne Furino of 411 S.E. Sunnydale Lane, Port St. Lucie, was named to the University of Central Florida President's Honor Roll for the recently completed Spring quarter for maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Sabetto announces candidacy

Nick Sabetto of Port St. Lucie has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the St. Lucie county school board seat in District No. 2.

Sabetto has 32 years of experience in education, all of it in New York state. He received a B.S.degree from Springfield college, Springfield, Mass. and a M.A. degree from New York university, New York, N.Y. He started his teaching career as a physical education, health teacher and also served as head football and track coach at a Central H.S. district in Nassau County, Long Island.

For the last fifteen years he was the director of health, physical education and athletics in the same central H.S. district which had grown from one high school to three senior high schools and four junior high schools with a total enrollment of 12,000 students from grades 7 through 12.

He has been a resident of Port St. Lucie for 4½ years and resides with his wife of 40 years, Sherly at 1681 S.E. Fairfield St., Port St. Lucie.

Sabetto is a life long Republican, served as president of the Port St. Lucie Republican club during the year 1978-79 and during the same year served as president of the President's Council of Port St. Lucie. At present he is serving as vice chairman of the St. Lucie County Republican Executive Committee.

ALL THAT ATTENDED the Spanish Lakes Dance Club Picnic agreed it was well worth it. The dance instructors were John and Lillian Moore, and club president was Carroll Wyatt. Surrounding them for a group photo are the club members who gathered for the party held at the North Beach State Park in Fort Pierce.

GDC releases control of Rivergreen

A new type of neighborhood emerges in Port St. Lucie July 1 when the owners of Rivergreen villas take over direction of the properties from a Board of Directors previously made up of General Development Corp. executives.

Rivergreen Villas is a settlement of 163 townhouses units on Midport Road between U.S. 1 and Port St. Lucie Boulevard.

New officers of Rivergreen are Bert Latimore, president; Sam Feigenbaum; Bruce Meservey, secretary and John Gardner, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, directors are Stephen Van Allen, Harry Kilbrith, Dave Miller, Preston Hix and Richard Schlott III, Torrington, Conn.

The unique fact about Rivergreen is that the Property Owners Association owns all the common properties, including streets, and is responsible for all maintenance. Recreational facilities include an attractive clubhouse, a swimming pool and a tennis court. Use of these amenities is limited to owners, tenants and their guests.

Anglers to view movie

The regular meeting of the Port St. Lucie Anglers Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 1, 1980 at the North Port St. Lucie Marina on Prima Vista Blvd. After a brief business meeting members and guests will view a movie through the efforts of our program director Ray Mink, called "Canada's Salmon Coast". The public is invited to our meetings, and refreshments will be served following the meeting by Host and Hostess Floyd and Clara Gillem.

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The writer concluded that we have to take some risks to keep America strong and working. "And the risks are much less than our forefathers faced."

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RUNNING STRONG—The number 27 Mike Meyer Mazda ran strong the first hour and 45 minutes of the six hours of Daytona race last Sunday, but an overheated engine caused Meyer and co-driver Rusty Bond of Jensen Beach to drop out of the race as the second hour of competition began

REN TILTON and Gina Roseti piloted Tilton's Mazda RX 2 to a 18th place finish at the Six Hours of Daytona race on Sunday. The car started in 38th place in a field of about 50 entrants, but never had enough power to run competitively with the top finishers

Jensen drivers frustrated in six-hour Daytona race

PIT CREW WORKERS poured over the Mike Meyer Mazda, but their efforts were in vain, as the car's engine overheated and the team had to drop out of the race. Shortly before the engine problem developed, the car had moved from a 13th place start to fourth place in the Six Hours of Daytona race

Though Jensen Beach auto racers Rusty Bond and Ren Tilton have fared well in many endurance races, last Sunday's six-hour event at Daytona International Speedway was not one of their better efforts.

Tilton was teamed up with Gina Roseti of Atlanta in his Mazda RX 2, while Bond shared driving duties with Mike Meyer of Palm Beach Gardens in Meyer's Mazda RX 2.

The Tilton-Roseti team finished in 18th place, and the Meyer-Bond car "finished so far back that it doesn't matter. I never checked to see exactly what place we finished in," said Bond.

The event was sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association and featured racing stock (RS) class sedans such as AMC Sprints, Pintos, Datsun 200 SX and 710s and Mazda RS 2s and RX 3s. The rules called for them to race on street radial tires, rather than racing tires. And, because the race was good for points in the World Challenge for Endurance series of races as well as RS points, many top-name drivers who don't normally compete in the RS class were entered. In fact, about 80 cars took the green flag to start the race.

After curing ignition and rear-end problems in practice sessions, Meyer and Bond finally got their car running well and qualified in 13th position. Tilton and Roseti burned out a rear-end in a practice session and were never able to get as much power out of their brand new engine as they had hoped for. They qualified in 28th place and began the race with a rear-end which Tilton said, "is making some weird noises." He added, "I've started races where everything seemed to be perfect and have had problems and I've entered races when the car had problems, but held up and did well. Maybe it will be like that this time. We're just going to run it as long as it will go and hope the rear-end will hold up long enough to make it all the way."

Bond was optimistic about his chances before the race began. It seemed their practice session problems were behind them and that they could be real contenders.

They were, for about an hour and 45 minutes. The white and blue Meyer Mazda slipped from 13th to 17th in the first few laps, but then began making a steady climb up the standings. At the one-hour mark, with Meyer behind the wheel, the car had moved up to eighth place and was rounding the 3.84 mile course right behind the sixth and seventh place cars. Then, as the cars were leaving the infield portion of the track to roar around the banked oval, the two cars ahead of Meyer got held up in traffic. Meyer shot around them, grabbing sixth place.

The team's luck seemed to improve about half an hour later when unrelated events occurred. Chunks of the right front tire on Meyer's car started coming off about the same time Meyer spotted a wreck developing. When a car wrecks, the safety car is brought out and while it is on the track, pit stops are forbidden. But Meyer ducked into the pits for a tire change before the safety car got out on the track, allowing for the tire change while other cars had to circle the track slowly.

The team's good fortune turned sour in a hurry though. Because Meyer pitted unexpectedly, the pit crew wasn't ready. Meyer left the engine running, thinking it would be a quick stop, but the tire change and other factors took longer than expected. By the time the car was ready to go, with Bond at the wheel, he looked down and saw the engine was overheating.

Bond briefly moved the car into fourth place on the caution flag period ended, but when everyone got back to racing full speed, Bond realized the engine had lost much of its power. He pitted and an oil cooler that had just sprung a leak was changed. "I took the car back out for a few laps, but it was just way down on power. I brought it in so the engine wouldn't be damaged any more, and that was it. we had to drop out of the race," he said.

It was only one of a very few times in his seven-year racing career that he had failed to finish a race.

Tilton and Roseti battled noxious fumes from fluid in their car's rear-end and severe heat from a blistering sun to finish the race, but they were never in contention for a top spot.

"The engine just never had the power we expected from it," Tilton said. The rear-end in the RX 2, as well as the transmission, gave the team headaches throughout the race, but held together enough for them to finish.

Though Roseti and Tilton have only entered the Mazda in three RS races so far this year, they're hoping to enter more before the current season ends. "And, if we can get a sponsor, we'd like to run the full circuit of races next year," Roseti said.

She helped Tilton prepare the car for the six-hour race, and was one of only five women competing in the event.

"I got my IMSA driver's license at the beginning of this year after taking the Skip Barbour Driving School course," she said, adding that so far, most men in the racing business have reacted positively to her. "Most are supportive, rather than negative about it," she said.

Prior to entering the field of professional racing, she competed in a number of autocross events. "My first car was a sports car. I sold it and bought another, then got interested in autocross, so I pursued it. I worked for British Leyland in sales and as a service advisor and started maintaining my own car. The longer I was around cars, the more interested I got in racing them," she said.

Story and photos

by Bob Fryer

GINA ROSETI takes a sip of Gatorade during a pit stop in the six-hour race at Daytona last Sunday. She and Jensen Beach driver Ren Tilton piloted Tilton's Mazda RX 2 to a 18th place finish in the race.

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THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR when the purveyors of live shrimp can't find anything except those fragile shrimplets scarcely big enough to impale on a hook. The local bait shops don't like them any more than you do, but anglers want live shrimp and your bait shop operator has no choice but to try to keep them alive long enough for you to purchase.

There's no doubt about it that there should be a closed season on shrimp at this time of the year, but there isn't, and that's that. ~~

You have other options, however. Clams make excellent bait for a wide variety of salt water fish, and you can buy them most of the time at any of the local bait shops. It's best to cut them in half through the muscle and then hook them through the muscle so that they stay on the hook. One suggestion: Take along a small hammer to shatter the shell. Otherwise you may have a problem breaking the shell.

Sand fleas are plentiful at this time of the year and you're likely to catch almost anything on them, like the 18 lb. (18-0) black drum taken from the Roosevelt Bridge last week. You can freeze them and use them later when the supply of live ones falls off. Buy a good flea rake at a tackle shop and rake them up at the water's edge as they tumble in and out along the shore to the rhythm of the surf. One thing to remember is that sand fleas will live a long time in a box of wet beach sand but will expire quickly if you put them in a container of salt water.

Fiddler crabs, preferably de-clawed, make good bait for many bottom fish, and are a favorite "delicacy" by those convict-striped, wily sheepshead. The beauty of sand fleas and fiddler crabs is that you can dig them yourself and that cuts down on the ever rising expenses of fishing. A good place to go for fiddlers is to the little mosquito ditches between Big Mud Creek just north of the power plant on up to Little Mud Creek about three miles to the north. Of late, according to reports, there are zillions of fiddlers up there. They're easy to keep if you don't put them in water or let them get too hot.

FISHING IN GENERAL isn't too swift right now. You can catch whiting and some snook in the surf, a few seatrout in the now too-warm Indian River, snook at night from the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge, sheepshead and seatrout from the little bridge just east of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge, and an occasional wahoo, sail, king mackerel or dolphin offshore, but it's an in and out situation, good action one day and slick the next.

ON THE FRESHWATER SCENE, Dick Hughes from Dick's Fish Camp at Lake Port on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee some 20 miles west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78: "Fishing's been pretty fair. Dick Bluegills (bream) and shellcrackers (redear sunfish) were exceptionally good during the full moon (28th) around the Harney Pond Canal, the spoil banks, the Monkey Box and Moonshine Bay. Bass fishing for

By Dick Lundin

yearlings to 5-0 was good there too, very early and quite late in the day. The bluegills are taking beetle spins and crickets, the shellcrackers live worms. Best bass baits are spoons, spinnerbaits and plastic worms."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Bill Kight: "We don't have too much for you this week. Dick, Ron and Chris Seymour, fishing from Wayne Kendall's boat and trolling ballyhoo, caught two red snappers to 10-0, a 300-0 lemon shark, a small dolphin and a 17-0 wahoo; Darryl and Carol Prew caught a 6 ft. 10-inch sailfish in 200 ft., trolling ballyhoo; Ralph Verlin caught a 40-0 jewfish on live bunker (menhaden) at the Ernest Lyons."

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "I don't have a whole lot. We're down to these little bitty fresh shrimp. They're catching a lot of sheepshead and some seatrout from the bridge east of the Ernest Lyons on tiny live shrimp. Earl and Ray Puckett caught 11 whiting on live shrimp just north of the Park-N-Fish area; Sonny Dieber, 3 trout on live shrimp, same place. Offshore, they're getting some nice wahoo."

MARLIN MOUDY, captain of the head (drift or party) boat Lady Stuart, docking at the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno and A1A below Stuart (286-1960): "We had a good week, some darned nice fish. Friday night, we had a 47-8 king, a 30-0 cobia and some really nice grouper. We had two nice cobia yesterday and some grouper, vermillion and Lane snappers. It's been excellent this past week. We've been going about five miles north inshore this week, fishing in 60 to 62 ft. of water. Incidentally, we've got the River Queen back and plan to run it on weekends from Pier 1."

FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1, Muriel Weideman: "Fishing's good here one day, then the next day, nothing. They're catching mangrove snappers, black drum, croakers and sheepshead, mostly on clams. Dick, there ought to be a law against taking and selling such small shrimp, but they net them and bring them to us and we have no choice but to sell them to our customers. Clams and sand fleas are just about as good, and one man caught a big black drum on a sand flea here last week. Snook are small and pretty scarce at night here now."

TRAVIS DISHMAN, JR., from Pier 1 at the north end of the Roosevelt: "The best place to snook fish now is at night from the Evans Crary on a high tide. I'd plan to fish there with live finger mullet, or live shrimp if you can find them big enough, like from 3-6 a.m. Thursday."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Tom Stewart: "It's been hot, mostly in the 90s and the water in the river's just too warm for good trout fishing. The seatrout are looking for cooler water down deep now. The Evans Crary and Frank Wacha (Jensen Causeway) bridges are good at night for snook taking live bait like shrimp, bunker (menhaden), pinfish or croakers. I'd recommend fishing either bridge from 2-4 a.m. Wednesday or 3-5 a.m. Thursday. Offshore fishing is spotty, just some wahoo, kings and sails. There are some really nice wahoo. You have to troll about 20 feet deep now with something like a big Rapala plug. With live shrimp so scarce and so small, this is a good time to catch fiddler crabs in the mosquito ditches north of the power plant. Dick, fishermen shouldn't blame bait shops for the high prices they shrimp now being offered for sale. We have it tough enough trying to keep those tiny shrimp alive and lose a lot of them after delivery. It would be better if they had a closed season on shrimp at this time of the year."

The Nook's log: Paul Phoenix, 4 snook to 10-0, live mullet, the Jensen surf; Terry Yager, 14 whiting and croakers, cut shrimp, surf; Junior Dishman, 4 snook to 20-0, live shrimp, Evans Crary; Ray Greenwald, 6 trout to 3-0, TM18 minnows, west shore, Walton Road; Charlie Areni, Jr. and Sr., 9 trout and a 9-8 snook, trout touts, Herman's Bay; Scott Gallivan and Chuck Watkins, a released sail, a wahoo and a barracuda, all on ballyhoo in 120-250 ft. due east of the SLI inlet and north to the power plant; Bob Hamburger and Ed Wagner, 4 trout to 2-0, touts, north of the power plant around the spoil islands; Bill Ditzel, 6 trout to 2-0, live shrimp, mangroves at Big Mud Creek; Eugene Berrieau, 10 croakers, live shrimp, Frank Wacha Bridge.

THE FOURTH OF JULY is a prime time for weekending on the water, but it's no time to run afoul of one of the state's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission wildlife officers just because you neglected to renew your Florida fishing license.

Everyone needs one if you fish in fresh water, unless you are under 15 or over 65 or are fishing with no more than three cane poles in the county of your residence.

You don't need one — yet — for saltwater fishing. If you elect to fish in the St. Lucie River and are fishing with live shrimp and saltwater tackle where there are known to be saltwater fish, you don't need a license. Contrariwise, if you are fishing the St. Lucie with live or plastic worms for bream (bluegills) or Florida largemouth (black) bass, you'd better have a fishing license.

According to the GFWFC, 840 tickets were issued in May to individuals fishing without a license. "With the low cost of a fishing license as compared with a fine, it makes sense to buy a license and be safe," Major Kenneth L. Stivers, director of the Office of Informational Services for the Commission, said succinctly.

New 1980-81 fishing, hunting and boat licenses were required as of Tuesday, July 1.

If you have a boat, remember that its license expired on June 30! I- just renewed the license on the 16-foot aluminum Starcraft bass boat I'm trying to trade for a 14-footer that will fit in our new garage.

FISHING, HUNTING AND BOAT LICENSES are available at all county tax collectors, and hunting and fishing licenses are available at subagents like bait and tackle shops and fish camps all around the state.

While picking up a $6.50 fishing license, you may also want to buy a hunting license at the same time. A hunting-fishing combination license for residents can be purchased for $17.50. Also available are the $10 wildlife management area permits and the $3.25 state waterfowl stamps.

If you've reached your 65th birthday, you won't need to buy a hunting or fishing license. Upon submitting proof of age, the tax collector will issue you a permanent Resident Senior Citizen Hunting and Fishing Certificate, authorizing you to hunt and fish in the State of Florida, including Wildlife Management Areas, in accordance with the restrictions and regulations of the GFWFC.

It's a good idea to stop in at the tax collector's office and pick up a Florida Hunting Handbook as well as a Florida Freshwater Sport Fishing Guide and Fish Management Areas pamphlet. They'll answer all of your hunting and fishing questions, like telling you that the freshwater game fish bag limit in the state is 10 largemouth bass, 15 chain pickerel, 50 panfish, 6 sunshine bass and 6 striped bass.

FLA OBJECTIVES. What are they? The Florida League of Anglers was organized to save recreational fishing, both fresh and saltwater, in Florida. These are its objectives:

Determine reasons for the decline in quality of Florida fishing and inform the residents of Florida and alert the Department of Natural Resources as to the causes and effects of that decline.

Offer constructive programs designed to maintain and increase fish stocks and improve hook and line fishing throughout the state.

Insist on compliance with existing laws designed to prevent overfishing, pollution, and destruction of habitat.

Inform residents of Florida of the enormous importance of recreational fishing to the economy of the state.

Develop instructional youth programs in fishing techniques and conservation.

Encourage recreational fishermen to release, rather than sell fish not wanted for personal use.

TEMPERATURES LAST WEEK

JUNE	HIGH	low
22	95	74
23	92	73
24	91	74
25	96	76
26	96	74
27	95	75
28	92	73

TIDE TABLES

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
3	12:09	12:35	12:55	1:14
4	1:05	1:36	1:47	2:02
5	2:02	2:42	2:36	2:49
6	3:02	3:50	3:20	3:33
7	4:03	4:53	4:03	4:16
8	5:02	5:52	4:46	4:58
9	6:00	6:48	5:30	5:40
10	6:56	7:39	5:12	6:25

For Lyons and Crary Bridges add about 1½ hrs. for High and about 2½ for Low tides. (Last Quarter moon July 5.)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
3	12:03	12:29	12:52	1:11
4	12:59	1:30	1:44	1:59
5	1:56	2:36	2:32	2:46
6	2:56	3:44	3:16	3:30
7	3:57	4:47	3:59	4:13
8	4:56	5:46	4:43	4:55
9	5:54	6:42	5:27	5:37
10	6:49	7:33	5:09	6:22

Outdoor News
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

JUNIOR DISHMAN holds one of four snook (aggregate weight 44 lbs.) he caught on live shrimp while fishing at night on an outgoing tide at the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge.

YOUNG PAUL PHOENIX, 15, used live mullet to take these four snook fishing in the Jensen Beach surf. The total weight of the four was 38 lbs. and Paul looks mighty happy about the whole thing. (Photos courtesy of Tom Stewart)

Assist and encourage the Department of Natural Resources and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to develop and implement appropriate conservation measures to ensure improvement in Florida fishing.

THE ST. MARKS National Wildlife Refuge has announced that there will be two primitive weapons hunts and one conventional gun hunt this fall on a portion of the Refuge. The hunts will be three days each for white-tailed deer and feral hogs. Legal weapons will be according to state regulations for archery equipment, muzzle loading firearms and conventional weapons, except that no buckshot or hand guns will be permitted.

Dates for hunts will be Sept. 28-30, archery; Nov. 21-23, primitive guns; Dec. 12-14, conventional weapons.

Requests for permit applications are now being received by letter or personal appearance only. Any person who received a permit to hunt at St. Marks Refuge last year does not need to apply for this year's hunts. They will automatically receive a permit in the mail.

Write for the hunt brochure and permits to: St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 68, St. Marks, Fla. 32355.

The deadline date to receive requests for the hunt brochure and permits is Aug. 29!

There will be a drawing for the conventional weapons hunt only. Hunters interested in this hunt must apply early for the hunt brochure in order to send in the application form by Aug. 29. There will be 400 names drawn for this hunt.

THEY MAY BE PLAYING a deadly game of dominoes in Central Florida these days. It's this: "If Lake Tohopekaliga (south of Kissimmee and southwest of St. Cloud) falls, the upper Kissimmee River Chain of Lakes (Hatchinehs, Kissimmee, Cypress, Gentry, Alligator and East Lake Tohopekaliga) will go," is the opinion of Vince Williams, fisheries biologist for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"Based on data collected as well as field observation, Lake Tohopekaliga is approaching a Lake Apopka-like collapse within the next decade. The impact of high-level nutrient input to Lake Tohopekaliga ultimately has the potential of adversely affecting all downstream waters," the biologist warned Lake Tohopekaliga Task Force members recently.

Effects of man's intervention in the natural cycle of a water system were dramatically revealed in the St. Johns River area this month when a six-mile long, 10-million fish kill developed. The kill, according to biologists, was triggered primarily by the excessive nutrients pumped into the river from municipal, residential, agricultural and industrial wastes. Until the St. Johns is cleaned up, biologists predict more kills and a declining sportfish population.

Williams pointed out that the GFWFC has already conducted two major drawdowns on Lake Toho but admitted the lake cannot be maintained by any management technique if massive nutrient discharge from sewage treatment plants is allowed to continue unabated.

"Regulatory agencies should mandate removal of nutrient material from wastewater discharge, or the removal of the discharge itself from the watershed, within the next five years.

"The longer we wait to implement solutions, the closer we come to losing a valuable resource," Williams concluded.

THIS IS THE KIND OF PROBLEM facing sportfishermen of this and future generations that the FLA is fighting. Put your shoulder to the wheel by joining the FLA today. Help build clout. Only clout will be heard up in Tallahassee, and the bigger the FLA's membership rolls grow, the bigger grows its clout.

We've got to get involved before it's too late. Save our fish!

THE FLA NEEDS your support to continue its fight to save Florida fishing. You can join the FLA and become an individual member for a contribution, tax deductible, of just $10, or have a sustaining-family membership for a contribution of $25. If you can't pick up an application, blank locally, like at The Mirror or a bait and tackle shop, give your name, address and telephone number and mail your check to the Florida League of Anglers, Inc., P.O. Box 1597, Winter Park, Fla. 32790.

This is something that needs doing!

Sandpiper Bay women's golf

On Tuesday, June 24, the Sandpiper Bay ladies golf association played a "Tee to Green" event on the Saints golf course.

Eighty-two players participated. Net scores for six flight were:

First flight: Kay Scott, Kay Boaz and Roz Vroman all tied at 41. Fannie Brodie, 42, Lola Jelnick, 43 and Anne Thatcher, 44.

Second flight: Marge Kennedy 38, Charlotte Deeds, 41, Ann Zimmerman, 42, Ernie Schwarz and Mary Maney, tied at 43.

Third flight: Alberta Crofoot and Jery Bowrosen each at 39, Sylva Barnwell, 40, Helen Osborne, 41, Janie Hoffman and Jane Harper, 42.

Fourth flight: Mary Kuhn, 36, Doris Muller and Carolynne Wilhelms with 39, Lois Zinser and Dip McConnel at 40, Mary Jane Gates, 41.

Fifth flight: Betty Nardone and Lil O'Beirne tied at 43, Elfreide Wochatz, 44, Jodie Fessel, 45, Ginna Leyda, 46.

Sixth flight: Dot Wolford, 38, Edith Huber, 41, Marge Thomas, 44, Inez Bowman, 46.

Treasure coast women's league

The Treasure Coast Women's League recently held their second field day at the Vista Royale Country Club in Vero Beach.

There were seventy-two participants in the competition with players from Martin County, Sandpiper Bay, Indian Hills and Vista, Royale country clubs competing for individual low gross and net honors.

Winners from the Sandpiper Bay club were Mary Maney who led the field with her low net 67, and Lorraine Swift who shot a low net of 70 in the first flight. In the second flight, Donna Cook was a winner with a net 70 as was Pearl Graeser at 71.

Marion Polidor shot a net 69 for a win in the third flight and Lea Eonne won with her net 70.

The next field day will be held at the Martin County Club in Stuart.

Home Game Schedule 1980
MARTIN AMERICANS
American League Baseball

All games played at Sailfish Park
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Thursday Games - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Double-Headers 1:00 P.M.

Thu. July 3 vs. North Palm Beach
Thu. July 10 vs. West Palm Beach
Sun. July 13 vs. West Palm Beach

MIAMI DOLPHINS

with DICK LUNDIN

MIAMI'S DOLPHINS HAVE WON OR SHARED FIRST PLACE IN THE AFC East eight times in the last 10 years, and hope to emerge in the 80s as one of the dominant contenders for the Super Bowl.

Their principal obstacles to winning their way into the playoffs, however, are the other AFC East teams and, unfortunately, it looks like the Buffalo Bills and New York Jets for sure, and the New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts possibly, came out way ahead in the annual draft lottery last April.

It takes a lot of rationalizing to zero in on Coach Don Shula's thoughts in drafting a single running back when his rushing game in 1979 left much to be desired.

"We have to rebuild the offensive line, that's our No. 1 objective. Defensively, we've turned it around with only two starters remaining from the Super Bowl years. Our defense, especially early in 1979, showed promise of being a championship defense. The big disappointment was the manner in which we lost the playoff game (9-35 at Pittsburgh. In a game that meant so much, we played very poorly.

"Otherwise, I felt that our football team was coming along and was ready to compete for the Super Bowl," Shula said.

Yet, notwithstanding, Miami drafted only one offensive lineman in its first seven picks, (the blue ribbon selections) and that was Alabama center Dwight Stephenson, chosen, no doubt, to provide insurance at center where Mark Dennard will miss the experience may need lots of help replacing perennial All Pro Jim Langer who yearns for Minnesota and says he won't be back.

THE DOLPHINS under Shula decided a great record in the 70s, one of the best, but had little or no success last year in competing with winning teams away from home. The Pittsburgh debacle was just a case in point. What Coach Don Shula can do to take his outfit play .500 ball on the road against the teams it has to beat to become a bona fide Super Bowl contender, is the 64 dollar question. If Shula knew he'd do it, no doubt.

You have to wonder if it's the quarterback? Still, the Steelers scored with ease the first three times they had the ball, and you can't blame that on the quarterback.

Miami has three quarterbacks, four if you count eighth-round draftee Joe Woodley of LSU who looked like a rookie camp.

Bob Griese, the master tactician, is the big play passer so essential in the 80's offenses these days. At 35, he can add defenses with the best of them and still has his bright moments when everything comes together, but all too often, it seems, it's two running plays for short gains, an incomplete pass, and a punt. Griese, especially back in the golden years (1970-74), was without peer in using offensive weapons so beautifully tailored to his passing ability. That was then, and now is now. It looks like Bob can best serve Miami by taking over the role of Bert Morrall played so well as No. 2 backup quarterback.

BOB STROCK, 30 in November, failed to move the ball whenever he was in there during the 1979 season. Outstanding performances were a 4-point fourth quarter against Minnesota and a 28-point second half against Chicago. Playing the equivalent of 3½ games, Strock generated 32 points, an average of 31.1 per game. He definitely seems the heir apparent to Griese's throne. As Strock goes, so will go the Dolphins in 1980, it says here.

You can't overlook No. 3 quarterback Guy Benjamin, a consensus All-American at Stanford in 1977. Entering this third season, Guy should be ready to make his move, if ever. Coach Shula will undoubtedly give Benjamin a lot of playing time in the four preseason games against Detroit (Aug. 10, Orange Bowl, 4 p.m.), Seattle (Aug. 18, there, 7:30 p.m.), Minnesota (Aug. 23, 8 p.m.), and New Orleans (Aug. 29, there, 8 p.m.).

Woodley is such a long shot, it's hard to figure him in, but stranger things have happened.

RUNNING BACKS are an integral part of a synchronized offense. On paper, the Dolphins are well fortified with backfield performers capable of going inside, turning the corner and catching passes. Last year, sport fans, it just didn't work out that way, for one reason or another (injuries and an aging offensive line), but Coach Shula says he has confidence in Delvin Williams, Gary Davis, Larry Csonka, Tony Nathan and Steve Howell.

Shula indicates he's convinced that Williams will return to his 1,000-yard form of 1978, and that 1979 rookies Nathan and, Howell will sparkle in 1980. Davis is superb as a No. 2 running back. Csonka may return for one more year. He led the Dolphins with 8' yards and 13 touchdowns last season.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE may be Miami's Achilles heel, with rookies to play a key role. Veterans Bob Kuechenberg and Ed Newman will man the guard positions. Veteran Larry Little will be a swing man between guard and tackle, if he can get in good shape, Shula says.

Third-year Eric Laksso will be at right tackle and first-round draftee Jon Giesler at the other tackle. Free agent Cleveland Green (1979) and Jeff Toews, 1979 No. 2 draftee, will provide depth at guard. Dennard and Stephenson will try to make Dolphins fans forget the storied Langer.

WIDE RECEIVERS (think of those Jets with Wesley Walker and Lam Jones!) are the big play men in pro football today, and Miami has two of the best in Nat Moore and Duriel Harris — if the quarterback can get the ball to them down deep. Moore has established club career records of 258 receptions, 4,186 yards and 38 TD catches. Last year he caught 48 for 840 yards. Harris set a Miami record for one game with 10 catches for 180 yards against Green Bay last season, and had three other 100-yard games. Jimmy Cefalo gives Miami excellent depth at wide receiver. He'll have competition in preseason from Minnesota's Elmer Bailey and Michigan State's Eugene Byrd.

Shula anticipates "an interesting battle" at tight end with "more depth and ability than we've had there in a long time."

Bruce Hardy moved into the starting slot in 1979 when Andre Tillman broke his leg. Hardy had 886 yards on 30 receptions. Ronnie Lee, a 1979 rookie and a strong blocker, could make the team if Tillman is slow in rehabilitating.

THAT'S A BRIEF LOOK at the offense on which so much depends in 1980. Next week, we'll look over the defense as the Dolphin coaching staff gets ready to welcome the rookies (July 13) and veterans (July 24) to summer camp at Biscayne College.

The football season will be here sooner than you think!

GOLFERS--The Sandpipers who tested their skills against members of the Press are shown with Sandpiper Bay Men's Association officers and guests: Standing (l. to r.) Joe Wildman, deputy sheriff; Chuck Holden, secretary, Elmer Hoffman, vice president; E. Bob Wilson, president; Charley Brown, Gordon Ferguson, treas.; Lt. Col. Don McConnell, handicap chairman; Lt. Col. Jim Healy, tournament chairman; Jim Waldie, ret. handicap chairman. Kneeling (l. to r.): Bob D'Angelo, Stuart News sports dept.; Sheriff Lanie Norvell, Lt. Col. Sam Dewhirst, tournament chairman, Dick Campbell, editor of the Mirror and Mike Sandy, free lance writer and publicity director of the association. (Too shy and not shown in picture are Dick Landis & Jim Lamont.)

Sandtrap

GOLFING NEWS BY MIKE SANDY

Received a couple of letters recently which brought much pleasure -- one from an old colleague, Al DeSantis, former sports editor of the Schenectady N.Y. Union Star. We enjoyed close relations with Al while we covered New York State Pro Basketball League doings and also as members of the Eastern League Baseball Writers Assoc.

Al has moved downstate a few miles to Middletown, N.Y., where he covers sports for the Times Herald. Learned of Al being there from many winter residents of this area who hail from the Middletown area; namely -- Pro Chuck D'Andrea and other Middletowners Al Kazan and Paul Fiml.

Al continues to be very enterprising. Among his many side ventures includes his ownership of Northern Enterprises which handles top sports promotions. He proudly tells us that the Eddie Feigner games (the King and His Court) have been booked by him throughout Florida.

It wouldn't surprise us to see Al come to Port St. Lucie to spend his retirement years. Al asked me to look up Nick Mottola, a great athlete of the past, who now lives on Naranja Street in Port St. Lucie.

The other letter came from Golf Pro Joe Ennis, who spends the winter months in Jensen Beach and recently joined with old friends (the Joe Jensens) to operate Zia Stella Restaurant. Joe told us he looks forward to reading this column that he might keep abreast of what goes with golf in the area. Joe is head pro at North Hills C.C. in Manhasset, N.Y. and he too is looking forward to a permanent residency here. He is a constant participant in Sandpiper Pro Ams and has his son Joe attending Indian River C.C. here. Understand wife Barbara wants to be closer to son Joey, who incidentally has a promising future in golf.

Did you know that the course record at the Sandpiper Sinner's course is 64 held by Don Wilhelm, established several years ago. With the caliber of talent to play in this year's Florida Open, many observers think forward to a new course record.

Two of the youngest pros who'll be competing next week are the Green brothers, identical twins who hail from Meridian, Miss. Both Dave and Dan attracted much attention in collegiate ranks when they played for Delta State Univ. Believe they are the first set of twins to compete in the Open.

Both are talented and either Dan or Dave is able to "bust out" on a barrel bange and capture the Open. Dave serves as assistant pro to Kelly Cribbs at Mid Rivers in Stuart while Dan holds down the assistant job at Martin County C.C. Dan and Dave turned pro upon their acceptance of amateur capacities early this year. They took up the game at the instance of their father, who put them under the wing of Pro Bill Davis of Northwood C.C. in Meridian.

Bob Boatwright, caddy master at the Sinner's course for more than 15 years, has resigned that post to start a lawn and shrubbery business.

Some things we fail to understand. One is the "unwritten rule" for baseball umpires who are told never to brush off home plate with their buttocks facing the stands. Baseball officials have ruled it vulgar to take a bending position with "knees" toward the crowd. Then for the life of me why do the umpires continue to bend, brushing the plate with their "knees" toward the pitcher's mound in full view of the TV cameras which usually "shoot the pictures" from center field. Seems to me the camera crew should target cameras to another direction, (that is, if baseball is to follow the unwritten rule. After all there are millions who watch the games on TV, (a few more than occupy the stands). Wonder what the decision would be if we had women umpires who just love to keep things tidy?

There is little doubt that most of those who play their golf at Sandpiper are in the class of "senior citizens" and there is little doubt that each of us in that stage of life suffer aches and pains. But since we all love the game so much, we tend to forget those problems and look forward to playing the game.

A perfect example of some of the pleasures we get out of the game is the letter we rejoiced in receiving from Dorothy Stark. The letter in part follows:

"I came to Sandpiper with a 38 handicap, and now am a 29. Two Sundays ago I had a 83 on the front of the Saints, and on the back nine I came to life. I shot a nice 43 that gave me my best round of 96. This is from a lady who has arthritis so badly in the hands that I can hardly hold on to the club, but I'm out there swinging and loving every minute."

Behavior keynotes Sandpiper

BY MIKE SANDY

The Sandpiper Men golfers were on their best behavior Thursday at the Saints course, knowing that any infraction of the rules and golf etiquette might bring a summons from the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Dept. Both Sheriff Lanie Norvell and Deputy Joe Wildman were on hand for the day's feature, labeled as "Meet and Beat the Press Day" with 108 members shooting the works against the Press.

Veteran golf scribe Jim Lamont has his name drawn as the "one to beat" by the members. A 28 handicap golfer, Lamont who has been off his game of late was bested by 27 members led by a trio, each posting a net score of 65, and included John Linabury, Roy Rutherford and new member Gerald Porter. A four-way tie listed the following at 66: Carl Starach, Sid Maves, Paul Hotte and Norm Krecke.

Another shot off the pace at 67 were Bill Jahn, Howard Klerk, Bob Heller and Graydon Smith while Dave Kennedy, Tom Francoline and Ray Magee carded net 68's.

Individual low scoring awards of the day went to Jim Healy, 77, and guest Joe Wildman, 78. Sheriff Norvell was only two shots off his deputy's pace carding an 80 which included a birdie four on the final hole.

Special awards were made in form of the back half of a horse trophies presented to Sheriff Norvell, Dick Campbell of the Mirror and Bob D'Angelo of the Stuart News.

Northport men's golf

Low scores for the Northport Men's Golf Association Tuesday showed Earl Graham winning flight A with a net of 63. Clyde Stoltzemeyer had a 66.

Joe Lescravage won flight B with a 68. Hendus Davidson scored a 69. In flight C Al McIntyre had a 63. Jim Hensel had a 67. Herb Bowen won flight D with a 57. Ernie Riefler had a 61.

Walt Tracy was closest on the eighth hole. Earl Graham was closest on the 14th.

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Bruce Harrison to represent Sandpiper in Florida Open

BY MIKE SANDY

Bruce Harrison, assistant to head o Chuck Johnson at Sandpiper Bay lf courses, will be included in a field 395 pros and amateurs who will be mpeting in the 1980 edition of the orida Open which gets under way at th the Saints and Sinner's courses ly 10 to 13.

This marks the first time that a ndpiper pro has been allowed to mpete, only because of the many ules that must be performed by the st pro staff at Sandpiper. However, hnson and Sandpiper officials deemed that Harrison should not be denied an opportunity of competing in the prestigious event which carries a guaranteed top prize of $4,000.

Lee Mowrey, 1980 Open Champion, will not be on hand to defend his title, deciding instead to defend his Colorado Open laurels, an event that falls on the same dates as the Florida Open. However, the field will be a tough one and includes many name golfers and former Florida Open and PGA winners.

Roger Ganem, executive director of the South Florida Section PGA, announced the prize money this year will be $38,000. Included among the entries are Tony Valentine of Plantation, winner of the 1977 event staged here, and Rich Bassett, who took the title of the 1976 event at Sandpiper.

Other former winners who'll vie for the 1980 crown include Jim King of Miami, winner in 1971 and '76; Lee Wykle, 1975; Charles Owens, 1974; Billy Maxwell, 1973; Dub Pagan, 1960 and PGA champion, 1955. Among the former Florida PGA champions who'll be here for the Open are Julius Boros, J.C. Goosie, Gordon Jones, Adolph Popp and Bill Robinson.

Close followers of the game here are, however, predicting a local area pro to cop the event this year. One in particular is Larry Rinker, who learned his golf in his early teens around the Sandpiper courses. Larry has been competing in "mini" events around Florida and recently won a qualifying spot for the U.S. Open at Baltrusol where he competed against the best in the land, missing the cut by a few strokes, scoring 76 and 77.

Steve Cunningham of Port St. Lucie believes he has his game together to become a threat and loves to play the Sandpiper courses where he recently scored a sizzling 66. Chuck Knebels, Mariner Sands pro, a recent winner of the Southeastern sectional is another to be considered, as is Billy Close, the 23-year assistant pro at Indian Hills in Fort Pierce, who has been winning pro-am events hereabouts recently.

J. D. Murchison, Stuart, who scored a 65 on the Saints last year as an amateur, will be taking a pro-fling this year, as will Buddy Harston of Stuart. Jay Pyle, head pro at Crane Creek and for many years one of the leading amateur and pro golfers here will be joined in the field by his assistant, Phil Campoli.

Stephen Castigliano, a son of Dr. Gordon Castigliano of Port St. Lucie, is included in the field, as are former Sandpiper pros Jimmy DeLarme and Zeno Rawley, both now at Tam O'Shanter in Pompano. Sandy Sharlau of Stuart will represent the Sailfish Capital along with promising pros Kelly Childs of Mid Rivers; David Cagle, Billies Grant; Ed Ficker, Jupiter; Wally Kuchar, Stuart, and the young twin pros, Dave and Dan Gower.

Among the notable name pros adding color to the field is Lew Worsham, a former U.S. Open champion who will accompany Julius Boros.

A strong field of amateurs is also included in the field headed by Mark Calcavecchia of Palm Beach who finished best among the simon-pures last year and was listed fifth in the overall. Dale Anderson, a former mayor of Stuart, will take his hand at the competition as will Port St. Lucie resident Dave Rigabar. Toby Chapman, son of a Ft. Pierce Central High coach and Richard Cromwell of Stuart, a member of the Texas A.M. College golf team, will be among the youngest to vie for honors.

Dave Peoples, Florida State Amateur champion of 1979, will be on hand, as will David Pesacov, a recent victor of the Palm Beach amateur event. Jim McCumber, a younger brother of tour player Mark McCumber, hopes to crash the select circle. The amateur field of 125 also includes Bob Michael, the National Lefthanded Amateur champion from Sarasota.

"Chuck" Johnson reported both courses have rounded out into excellent condition and that the entire field will be able to play practice rounds at either course on July 7 and 8 with the annual Pro-Am event to be played Wednesday, July 9 on the Sinner's course. A large field is listed for this event.

Sponsors of the 1980 Florida Open are General Development Corp. and Sandpiper Bay Resort along with the Florida Section PGA.

Volunteers from the Sandpiper Bay men's Association and Sandpiper Women's Association will act as marshals and tournament helpers throughout the tournament.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to view the proceedings.

HE WOMEN participated in the events of the Spanish kes tournament and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Pictured are: Grace Stukes, Millie Lewis, in foreground; Boogie Premru and Dave Lewis, practicing in background.

EING OFF at the Indian Pines Golf Club for the Spanish ines Golf Tournament held on June 24th are, from left to right: Clarence Mahuney, Gene McGovern, Fred Palmer, and Dave Wilson.

Laurie Hammer to Colorado

Dave Stockton, two-time winner of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) Championship, and Laurie Hammer, a long-time teaching professional, have been selected to direct golf activities in Keystone, Colorado at the 18-hole Keystone Ranch Golf Course.

As Director of Golf, Stockton will conduct clinics for large groups at Keystone Ranch. Stockton also will represent Keystone on the PGA Tour.

Hammer, who was Stockton's partner in a Haig and Haig Scotch Foresome tournament in 1967 and played on the PGA Tour from 1966 to 1969, will be the resident golf professional. He has taught at the Delray Dunes Golf and Country Club in Florida for the past 10 years.

Hammer has always been one of the most popular pros in South Florida, having served as head pro at Delray Dunes Golf and Country Club. However, while he never won the Florida Open, he was a constant threat in recent years, finishing close to the top. In the 1980 event he lost out by two strokes to Lee Mowrey as Mowrey went on a birdie binge the final three holes to overtake Haminer. For his efforts Laurie fattened his bank account by $3,300.

BOOGIE PREMRU attempts to sink a putt during the tournament at the Indian Pines Country Club.

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No sign of killer virus

There is an outbreak of a killer virus among dogs that seems to be spreading in Florida, and could affect dogs in the Jensen Beach area if proper precautions are not taken.

Dr. Stanley Wampler, owner of the Jensen Beach Animal Hospital, says that the virus has already struck in the Hobe Sound area, and he says once a dog gets it, the chances of survival are slim.

"It is called parvo virus, and it is a member of a virus family that infects dogs, cats and pigs. There was an outbreak of it in Orlando about 18 months ago and a big outbreak in Miami about six weeks ago. I talked to Dr. Richard Smith of the Hobe Sound Veterinary Clinic and he said he has had cases of it there. In dogs six months or older, there is about a 25 to 40 per cent loss, and for the younger ones, the chances of losing the puppy are 75 to 80 per cent," Dr. Wampler said.

Dr. Smith was contacted last week and reported that he had just lost a dog to the virus. The virus is a cousin to the virus that causes distemper in cats. The virus mutated slightly and invaded dogs. It seems to have started in the New England area, and first started showing up among dogs that had been in dog shows. The symptoms are that the dogs will begin vomiting and get dehydrated and depressed. If caught quickly, there is about a 50 per cent chance the dogs can be saved, but if not, the vomiting will get worse and the dog will eventually just drop over and die," he said.

Dr. Smith said the recent outbreak in Miami sometimes resulted in losses of 30 to 40 dogs in a single kennel, and he said the man who had the Hobe Sound clinic before he did said he had seen four or five cases there.

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PERHAPS NOT A PAID COUNTY EMPLOYEE, but a good worker just the same, Martha's dog keeps an ever present eye towards oncoming ——. Because of all the recent construction nearby, her island companion has had to relocate the limits of his territory.

WEST VIRGINIA TRAVELLERS get a rare glimpse of old Florida. Luckily, these boaters were not one of the chosen few to get stuck in the pilings, so their visit was a short o (photos by Cathie Fara

Bridge tender makes way for progress

BY CATHIE FARAGO

For fifteen years, Martha Cumbee has lived her life in between horn blasts from oncoming boats.

She is part of a dying breed of people that tender the old swing bridges in Florida.

The bridge is located in western Martin County on State Road 76A and goes by the name Arundel Shoal. It's been there for 55 years and as Martha says "it's on its last legs." Obviously, the county shares her feelings and, with the help of state and federal funding, is in the process of completing a more efficient replacement.

Although the new bridge is needed, it marks the end of an era as well as the end of a lifestyle for Martha Cumbee. That lifestyle entailed spending 16 hours a day watching and listening for boats. When a horn was heard, it meant a walk from the small wood frame house she called home, located on the bank, to the center of the bridge. Once there, buttons were pushed, cranks were turned and slowly, the swing bridge opened.

The job however, was not without its casualties. As Martha puts it "you can't get into anything you can't get out." And so there was many a time when her husband ate burned meat and overcooked jelly. However, like the mailman, neither rain, sleet or snow would daunt her efforts to perform her job. Lightning, however, was a different matter entirely. She didn't mind getting wet, but when the lightning struck close enough to hear it crack she stayed inside. "The good Lord gave me a little bit of sense and expects me to use it."

If the swing bridge posed some problems to Martha, it also had the courtesy to distribute them evenly to boaters. According to Martha, many was the time when boaters would wedge themselves in between the pilings or just get stuck sideways. If too many people went into the canal trying to get the boat dislodged, then the dredging company was called. In the meantime, traffic on the bridge was backed up for miles and good natured spectators would provide a full audience to cheer the efforts on.

Aside from unwedging stuck boats, and opening the bridge approximately 21 times a day, Martha also acted as an information service center. She laughs as she says, "Yes, mercy, people ask all the time – how do I get to I 95?" For those needing answers, she'd give them the right replies and for those just driving by, she was usually there with a wave.

Not only will Martha lose her job that she admits she's spoiled with, but she also stands to lose her home of 15 years. The small frame house, once a barracks building, was moved from Jonathan Dickinson State Park in 1947. Owned by the county, Martha thinks that it will be moved to Phipps Park by the St. Lucie Locks or possibly torn down. If that's the case then she and her husband will probably move closer to town so that she can still find some sort of job with the county. "It's a good house," she says, but here's not the personality that lives over tomorrow. "I'm just going to take it day by day."

The construction on the new bridge was started last June and should be completed by December. Her dog was vehemently opposed to the work and never hesitated to voice his opinion, but Martha laughingly says, "I gave up a long time ago."

Soon, when the new bridge is up, boaters will be longer have to wait for the swing bridge to open. Drivers won't have to move their foot from the accelerator as they climb the new heights to and the panoramic view of the river. And no one will again have to jump into the water trying to free a boat. But they will also miss a woman, her dog, and an old Florida way of life.

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REPAIRS - SALES - SUPPLIES
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Plumbing, electrical, other. Call Al, 878-8606. Reasonable rates.
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All work fully guaranteed.
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4 door wagon. Automatic. A-C, clean. Make offer.
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WATERFRONT MOBILE HOME
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Mobile home in Rio. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes 75x100 lot.
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Financing Available!
FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
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Beautiful new 35 — 38 Tara Custom Carriage and Yellowstone. 1974 Carriage T.T. excellent.
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BEAUTIFUL MATURE PAIR
$100
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... rattan spinner chair $49
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SAVE MONEY
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NEW FRAME HOME
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City water and sewer ..... $4,800 up
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PORT ST. LUCIE LOTS
Corner Curry & Lakehurst
95 x 125 ..... $12,500
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32 ACRES
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Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that RANCH FERTILIZER the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 384 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 10 to 14 Blk 37
34 38 40 008 037 00010.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. (Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 34, 35, 37) GLENN E. RINER & EDITH S. RINER (Lot 36, Blk 37)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP., GLENN E. RINER & EDITH S. RINER

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
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Certificate No. 385 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 9 BLK 197
34 38 40 008 197 00090.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. (Lots 7, 8, 9) MARIO & IRMA DAVIDSON (Lot 10)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Southeast Bank of Broward, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank and Trust Company of Rivera Beach, Riviera Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; and Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 2400, Peachtree Center Harris Tower, 233 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303, if any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his protest with the Regional Director by August 21, 1980. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

June 27, 1980

Southeast Bank of Broward
6401 North Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale
Broward County, Florida 33308

Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County
4295 Southern Boulevard.
West Palm Beach
Unincorporated Palm Beach County
Florida 33406

First National Bank of
Palm Beach Gardens
9400 Alternate A1A
Palm Beach Gardens
Palm Beach County, Florida 33418

First National Bank and Trust
Company of Riviera Beach
3700 Broadway
Riviera Beach
Palm Beach County, Florida 33404

Jensen Beach Bank
1910 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach
Martin County, Florida 33457

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Certificate No. 386 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 7 BLK 114
34 38 40 008 114 00070.0
OWNER OF RECORD: EVELYN V. KLINE
Name in which assessed EVELYN V. KLINE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 228 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 16 Blk 34, 35, 37 Blk 17
34 38 40 008 017 00001.0
OWNER OF RECORD: JULIO SENTAS. IRVING M. LYONS. TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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Certificate No. 385 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 7 BLK 197
34 38 40 008 197 00090.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. FINAL JUDGEMENT, C. S. H. T. FERNER
Name in which assessed S. C. & H. T. FERNER

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Certificate No. 387 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 9 BLK 197
34 38 40 008 197 00090.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. FINAL JUDGEMENT, C. S. H. T. FERNER
Name in which assessed S. C. & H. T. FERNER

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Certificate No. 388 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 11 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00110.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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Certificate No. 389 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 12 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00120.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 13 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00130.0
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Certificate No. 391 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 14 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00140.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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Certificate No. 392 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 15 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00150.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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Certificate No. 393 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 16 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00160.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BENEDICT P. OR EILEEN S. FIORE the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 394 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 17, 18, 19 & 20 Blk 184
34 38 40 008 184 00170.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP., (Lots 17, 18, 19) MARIO & IRMA DAVIDSON (Lot 20)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
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Certificate No. 395 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 7 BLK 197
34 38 40 008 197 00070.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. FINAL JUDGEMENT, C. S. H. T. FERNER
Name in which assessed S. C. & H. T. FERNER

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 27th day of June, 1980.

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Certificate No. 396 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 8 BLK 197
34 38 40 008 197 00080.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 397 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 10 Blk 197
34 38 40 008 197 00100.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILLIAM A. MARRS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 399
Year of Issuance June 1, 1978
Description of Property [illegible]
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 39, Parcel No. 33-37-39-000-039.0-
Lots 1-6, 10-12 Blk 38; Lots 28 & 29 Blk 29 00066.0 Lots 4 - 9 Blk 30; Owner of Record - Transamerica Business Corp. Lots 1-11, Laura Larocca Lot 12. Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corp. Lots 1-12.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of July, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1980.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-168-CP
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHANNE M. BRUNING,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of JOHANNE M. BRUNING, deceased, File Number 80-168-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Martin County Courthouse, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is Peter Bruning, whose address is 218 Salsbo Palm North, Elkhart, Florida 33033. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 25, 1980.

s-Peter Bruning
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of
JOHANNE M. BRUNING, Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s Neil W. MacMillan
NEIL W. MacMILLAN, P.A.
Post Office Box 1401
Jensen Beach, Fl 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-7377
Publish: June 25, and July 2, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-481 CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
ROBERT E. LONG,
Husband,
and
ROSE LEE LONG,
Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROSE LEE LONG

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on R. PATRICK BEATTY, Husband's attorney, whose address is Post Office Drawer 2332, Stuart, Florida, 33494, on or before 11 day of July, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Husband's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 5 day of June, 1980.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
As Clerk of the Court
BY: s-M.J. Thurber
As Deputy Clerk

Publish: June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that [illegible] has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 471
Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Riverview Lot 28 - Blk 49 - Sec. 1 - Plat Book 3 - Page 4
Name in which assessed: LOUISE K. ZIMMERMAN-Rte Wesley Ave., Huntingdon Valle, Pa. 19006.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 17 day of June, 1980.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 472
Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Riverview Lot 29 - Blk 49 - Sec. 1 - Plat Book 3 - Page 4
Name in which assessed: LOUISE K. ZIMMERMAN-Rte Wesley Ave., Huntingdon Valle, Pa. 19006.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 17 day of June, 1980.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-228 CA
NOTICE OF ACTION

JENSEN BEACH BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALFRED G. TETREAULT,
Defendant.

TO: ALFRED G. TETREAULT
39 Starr Street
Norwich, CT 06360

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a Mortgage on the following property in St. Lucie County, Florida:

Unit Week 48 in Condominium C-14 consisting of Apartment Number C-14, and its undivided share in the common elements of Turtle Reef Condominium; to as such is described in the amendment of Dec. Deed as recorded in Official Records Book 256, Page 225, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1918 S.E. Ocean Terrace, P.O. Box 336, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, on or before July 3, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 3, 1980.

ROGER POITRAS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-Mary Hall
Deputy Clerk
(Seal)

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THE AGENCY at P.O. Box 775, Stuart, Florida, 33494, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Richard E. Campbell
s-Margaret L. Meissner

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R.W. Hurry back, we miss you ..... we need you!

WOTM INSTALLS—New officers of the Women of the Moose were formally installed into office on Sunday at the Moose Hall. They are, back row from left, Dorothy Furkey, junior regent; Sally Rea, senior regent; Rae Sebrstar, junior graduate regent; bottom row, Opal Coleman, recorder; Jane Wyatt, treasurer; Dorothy Herber, chaplain.

VISITING TEAM—Four officers of the Jensen Beach Women of the Moose installed the local officers Sunday, in another club of the area did the honors of ceremonies at the Moose Hall. They are, from left, Gloria Wisnuhet, Sue B Clair, Irene Godbout, and Fritzie Langie, all of Lake Pat Chapter No. 1471.

Jim Smith to be Peace Officer guest speaker

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith will be the guest speaker at the 31st annual conference symposium of the Florida Peace Officers Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, at the Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St Lucie.

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Last week, there were a total of 29 cats and kittens at the league shelter on A1A south of Stuart.

Luther Edmonson of the League says this is the time of the year when the shelter receives more cats and kittens than any other time, so there is a good variety of cats and kittens to choose from.

"We have plenty of cats and kittens, and also have a lot of dogs, so if anyone is interested in owning one, we urge them to drop by the shelter and pick one out," Edmunson said.

Edmonson noted that the Animal Birth Control organization has a spay-neuter program operating in conjunction with the shelter, so all cats and dogs up for adoption have been spayed or neutered. He said a $10 donation, to cover the spay-neuter cost and the cost of care for the pets at the Rescue League, is asked when a person adopts a pet from the League.

Edmonson said the collection of cats and kittens at the shelter has come from persons abandoning them, from strays found by Rescue League workers, and from persons giving them up.

The League shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

BASKET FULL OF CATS—The Animal Rescue League on A1A south of Stuart is overrun with cats and kittens these days and would like to find a good home for them. This is the time of year when the league gets more cats at the shelter than any other, so those who would like to adopt a cat will have a big selection to choose from. Among those up for adoption are those in this basket.

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Certificate No. 3 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property INDIAN RIVER GARDENS N 30' of Lot 27
15 37 41 005 000 00027.1
OWNER OF RECORD: Frank & Hazel Forsberg. Name in which assessed Frank & H. L. Forsberg.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of July, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1980.

-s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 283
Year of Issuance June 1, 1978
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-s-Louise V. Isaacs
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OPEN WINNERS—Salli Campbell won the women's open division of the Martin County tennis championships. Tom Falkenburg presented the winner's trophy to Salli and the second place trophy to Rhea Cemer, right. Next to Cemer is Bonnie Turner, manager of Stuart National Bank's island

WINNERS—When Bob Grossman cramped in the heat of the open finals, he defaulted to Mario Obando at 1-1 in the third set. The exciting match was watched by a large crowd at center court. Obando received his trophy from Co... Falkenburg. Others in the photo are C doubles runners... Mac and John McCaskil and C doubles winners ... Bradfield and Eric Holly.

PRESENTING—Tom Falkenburg, resident tennis pro and tournament chairman presented the top honors in the women's B division singles to Fiona Stow and runner-up Leigh Ann Neild.

C-FINALISTS—Elaine Mier and Patty Abraham received some last minute pointers on their C division finals from Dr. Stan Goodman and Dr. Lee Abraham.

B-WINNERS—Bill Hawkins and Frank Sculari, winners of the B doubles division, received their trophy from Connie Falkenburg. At right are runners-up George Stanislaw and Tom Burns.

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis Indian River Plantation

May I borrow the motto of the W.T.A., (Womens Tennis Association) 'you've come a long way baby'. Yes, Stuart you really have come a long way. When I say Stuart, I mean Jensen Beach, Rio, Hobe Sound, Indiantown, Tequesta and all of Martin County.

Ten years ago when I saw Stuart for the first time, it was less than a one pro town, ZIP. I was not officially a pro. Twelve years ago a tennis pro was just above a third class citizen. Eight years ago, tennis pro's moved all the way up, so I said to myself, 'self, why not turn pro and get paid for doing what I have enjoyed all my life.'

I started at the Y.C.C.S., Dagne Jochem was my first paid lesson, I had been doing it for free and the fun of it for 25 years. And now look at Stuart, tennis courts everywhere, half a dozen tennis clubs and at least a dozen tennis pros.

Indian River Plantation has hosted the W.T.A. Avon Laides tournament, American Express mens. tourney, which by the way was the springboard for over 18 men and women, at Wimbledon this year. Just completed the 4th Annual Martin County Tennis Championships, and in celebration of National Tennis Week, this year we had the 1st Annual Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Champs. So this week, right here in Stuart, Fla. we have seen over 200 local tennis players participating in local tournament play. Ten years ago it wasn't too easy to find a fourth for doubles.

I hope I am around to read '15 years ago' in the Mirror when they compare this with then.

Here is the way it went, starting Friday evening, we got in 13 matches. Saturday at 8 a.m., 22 warriors decended on 11 battlefields, each field fencing in an area of 120' X 60'. In the Ladies 'C' singles, Joan Hrnagel, Debra Datz, Nancy Kenna, Marybeth Schambach, Lucille Howard, Barbara Brown, Felicia Froehling, and Annie Marquadt did battle. The finals saw Frank Froehling's girl friend Debra Datz batling for almost four hours against Frank's daughter Felicia. Poor Frank stood at the net the whole time keeping score and peace in the family. Datz def. Froehling 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The finals of the C doubles was rained out and will be completed next Monday. Finalists are Patty Abraham & Elaine Mier VS Datz & Froehling.

Ladies 'B' singles included Leigh Ann Neild, Ann Dolan, Glinda McKinney, Merlynn Johnston, Gwen Henry, Camille Kiel, Audrey Dunn, Fiona Stow, Helen Meyers, Robin Poux and Linda Turner. Stow def. a scrappy Neild in the finals 6-4, 6-2.

Ladies 'B' doubles saw the 'bobsie twins' Nye & Neubauer def. a team with more experience, Jean Wamnes & Ann Munson 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies 'A' singles saw Dick Campbell's 'roomie' Sally, def. Rhea Cemer 6-3, 6-1. Sally was up to her old tricks again, pushing one more and then one more until Rhea finally missed. Rhea def. Beth Grossnickle and Sue Sbcweer. The rest of the field included Rita Nelson, Denise Bennett, Suzanne Howard & Alice Purkey.

Ladies 'A' doubles was hotly contested. Montgomery & Montgomery def. Howard & Howard 0-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). That was a mother and daughter VS sisters. Tate and Garramore def. McCarthy & Fox 7-6, (7-5) 6-1. Cemer & Evans def. Miles & Pate 6-2, 6-1. Blackard & Socker def. Falkenburg & Woods 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. The Montgomery's def. Blackard & Socker in the finals 6-3, 6-3.

Men's 'B' singles included Jim Hogan, Gerard Wach, Jan Fredin, Neil Bowan (playing in his pre-honeymoon tournament) John McCaskill, Tom Burns, Timothy Parks. Stephan Dutcher, Roger Kenna, Larry McCaskill, Joey Dieffenbach (brother of my chief line sweeper Jeff), Richard Gaskalla, Peter Brown, and Louis Taormina (holder of record of shortest match. His back caused him to default after a good warm-up). Joey Dieffenbach finally got control of his worst enemy, himself, and went on to defeat Jim Hogan in the finals 6-4, 6-1.

Mens 'B' doubles. In the semi's Scutari & Hawkins def. Zentz & Henderson 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Burns & Stanislaw def. the Dieffenbachs 6-1, 6-2. Then big Frank & Bill were in a hurry to get to the bar, so they poured it on Tom & George 6-1, 6-2 to take the finals.

Mens 'C' singles. John Kavanagh def. Boyd Bradfield 6-2, 6-4. I really enjoyed passing out these trophies, as I am sure they were first's.

Mens 'C' doubles. Bradfield and Oliver def. Mack and John McCaskill 6-3, 3 6-1.

Mens 'A' singles. The draw included Bill Oughterson, Larry Goins, Pat McFarland, Andy McKinney, Scott Henderson, Brenden McCarthy, Ed Gibson, Jr., Nick McIver, Doug Johnson, Lee Abraham, William Coulton, Mike McBride, Paul Bromstrup and Ken Rickson. Ken outlasted Doc Gibson 6-0, 2-0 (def.) to take the 'A' title. That's O.K. Doc, it's a small battle on a hot day, and now you can come back again on a cooler day. Bill Dunne knows about this, almost the hard way. I was soaking wet all day long and just watching.

Mens 'A' doubles. Lots of good hot action in this event. Rickson & Oughterson had their hands full in defeating Hahn and Tilton 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, (7-5). Tilton & Hahn had a good warm up against Abraham & Tate 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Grossnickle & Ponder def. McKinney & Newsome 6-4, 6-3, then Ed Gibson III and Ed Gibson Jr. went down 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The finals got under way, completing one set before the rains came. After some fancy maintenance work, the courts were beautiful at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night ... complete the A finals and the ... doubles as well. Grossnickle ... Ponder def. Rickson and Oughter... 6-0, 6-4.

Mens Open singles. The ... included Mario Obando, Barry Myer... Mark Schlief, Craig Newsome, Jo... Cemer, Nick McIver, Fred Moore ... brother Mark, William Colton, B... Grossman, Josh Hepshfield, Br... Harper, and Ed Gibson III. The ... came into the picture again. Mar... was declared the winner when Ba... had to default with cramps grabbi... every leg muscle. The final sco... reads Obando 7-6, (7-5) 5-7, 1-1 (def...

Mens Open doubles. Every matc... was a three setter. Grossnickle a... Ponder def. the Moore brothers 1-... 6-4, 6-4. Rickson and Oughter... outlasted Hershfield and Schlief 4-... 6-7 (7-3) 7-5. Then Froehling ... Johnston def. Rickson & Oughterso... 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. But Grossman had a gi... rain delayed rest and came back wi... Baldwin to take the title 6-7 (10-8) 6-... 6-2. Each team had a few chances t... win the first set which was ver... exciting for the spectators, pe... family, since this match ended at 1... p.m. Sunday night.

A couple of highlights were ... mentioning Jim Grossnickle and ... Oughterson two local iron men, playi... in the Open and 'A' doubles. Bill ... played in the 'A' singles. Saturd... Bill played 116 games, which I wa... guesstimate to be the same as jogg... about 20 miles, which IMO can still ... for any worthwhile charity.

We didn't charge admission, b... think about all the poor spectators ... Wimbledon with the rain. When yo... buy a ticket at Wimbledon, it stat... very clearly, no rain checks. If rain ... out, you lose out.

One last note of worthy recognition ... To run a good tournament, have ne... balls, good trophies, prizes and ... merchandise you need a lot of help ... June 30 our anniversary, so I allowed ... Connie to run the tournament. Th... Stuart National Bank has sponsored ... the trophies for MCTC four years now ... Harbour Bay Plaza merchants gav... over $1000.00 worth of prizes for th... Lipton Mixed Doubles affair, Brunsw... Sporting Goods for the good service ... fair prices. The papers and radio ... people for letting everyone know about ... it, and all the people at IRP that put up ... with me messing everything up. ... Thanks to all.

SMILING—One would think that Chris Knight won, rather than lost her match as she and Tiny Taormina relaxed at the snack bar.

RESTING—Betsy Bevis recovered in the shade from the heat of the afternoon ... the Martin County tournament.

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Elbow grease needed Saturday for Center

Efforts to spruce up the Jensen ach Community Center will resume this Saturday, and volunteers are heartily invited to pitch in.

Mary Meissner and Susan Schott are spearheading the effort and will be on hand Saturday to supply some of their own elbow grease.

ORE THAN A MOUTHFUL.—This youngster bit off a little more than he could ow during the watermelon eating contest at the Fourth of July celebration on the Jensen Beach Causeway. The event was sponsored by the Jensen Beach Optimist Club and proved to be a popular one among the younger set.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

"We'll start at 8 a.m. and work until noon. In the summer heat, we've found it just gets too hot to accomplish much in the afternoon, but we hope to make some real progress in the morning," said Meissner.

A few weeks ago, a team of volunteers scraped paint off most of the lower portion of the front of the building. This Saturday, the volunteers will bring ladders to tackle the upper portion.

"We have a few ladders lined up, but could use more, so if anyone would like to bring a ladder along, or, better yet, some scaffolding, we would welcome it. It would also help if volunteers could bring paint scrapers and wire brushes," Meissner said.

"The old community center has been a landmark in Jensen Beach for years, and has been neglected for quite some time. Aside from occasional use by local Boy Scouts and the Jensen Beach Garden Club, the building stand empty. Organizers of the drive to spruce up the building are hopeful that when improvements are made, it will once again, become a true community center, used frequently for social and civic functions.

"It has gotten to the point where the old building has become an eyesore. It doesn't give visitors, or even locals, a good impression of our downtown area. I can't blame anyone for wanting to meet elsewhere. But rather than see it continue to deteriorate, we felt it should be fixed up. The building has been a part of Jensen Beach for years, and with some work, it can become a vital part of the community again. It's a great opportunity for residents to demonstrate their community pride," Meissner said.

None of the volunteers have much experience in renovating buildings, but they have a willingness to work.

"We have found some boards around the doors and windows will need replacing. If anyone has any boards and carpentry skills they'd like to provide, we could sure use them," she added.

"The clean-up project is an open-ended proposition. There is much to be done to the Center, and how much gets done depends on how much the community cares. The building needs a new roof and new paint, and architect Phil Braden has drafted plans for renovating the inside. He did that for free, but it will take money and hard work to implement those plans. Braden's drawings call for new restrooms, an office and a kitchen. It may take a while to accomplish everything in the plans, but if people care, it can be done," Meissner said.

A fund has been started for the improvement project, and donations are tax deductable. Anyone who would like to contribute can do so by making check payable to the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Center Fund and mailing it to the chamber office at 1910 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457. To date, donations of $100 each have been received from Ginny Scranton of Joan's Beauty Salon in Jensen and from Anita Wacha of Jensen. And Fred Keller, owner of The Paint Shed in Jensen, has agreed to donate Benjamin Moore paint for the center.

C. F. "Lucky" Shawver of Shawver Construction Company in Jensen has volunteered to replace windows and give advise on other restoration problems, Meissner announced Tuesday. "He has been made a member of the improvement committee and should prove to be very helpful. We're very pleased to have him with us," Meissner said.

Multi-family, business, rental districts are in plan for OBP

Sometime in the future, the town of esen Breeze Park may have multi-ily housing units, a business trict, and a rental mobile home ea.

All of those features are included in e town's comprehensive plan, now in e hands of state officials awaiting view.

A few years back, the state andated that all city and county vernmental units come up with a mprehensive plan for future devel-ment. The original deadline for sub-tting the plans was last July, but any governments, including Ocean reeze, were given a one-year exten-on on the deadline.

Dagne Jochem of Economic and nd Development Consultant Serv-es drafted the town's plan and hand livered it to state officials in April. hey were supposed to have to eview it and return it with comments thin 60 days, but they're late," she id.

However, Jochem said she expected adverse comments from state offi-als on the plan.

Last month, the Treasure Coast Re-onal Planning Council reviewed the an and found it generally acceptable. egional planning staff members did te that the plan "does not address conomic feasibility, economic as-mptions or fiscal proposals," for pital improvements.

The staff members also commented. The town reports in the Land Use an that multi-family housing is uired in the future, and an area on e land use map is designated for this e. It appears, however, that the nincorporated areas surrounding the ultifamily designation are made up f single-family residences. The town ould review this situation and avoid any conflict in land uses with Martin County which may arise."

Jochem responded by pointing out that there was no need for an elaborate statement as to economic feasibilities for capital improvements, as the town is owned by one man, Gene Hoke, and that "plans for improvements come out of his pocket. They just have to understand that this town is different from any other place."

She said once the plan is returned to town officials for formal adoption, the town council would likely make a statement about economic feasibilities for capital improvements while adopting the plan. And, she said of the capital improvements that may be in store for the town, widening of Indian River Drive and construction of bike paths, Hoke has indicated a willingness to work with county officials.

The widening of Indian River Drive would be out of town jurisdiction, as it is a state road, and Jochem said Hoke is willing to go along with proposals to build a bike path through the town as soon as the county gets other portions of the bike path lined up "so the bike path in the town would have something to connect to."

As for the multi-family housing area, Jochem said she didn't know whether it would be condominiums or simply more mobile homes. She also said she didn't know when a rental section for mobile homes would be added to the town or when any businesses would be built in the land designated as a business district.

"All of that depends on the economic realities of any given time," she said.

The area designated for multi-families is west of the FEC track and adjacent to the Jensen Highlands and Legion Heights tracts, south of Commercial Street. The business district is in an area immediately west of the tracks and south of Commercial, where sand excavation has been taking place for a number of months. South of that is the area designated for the rental trailer park.

Types of businesses listed as permissible in the business district include food stores and a large number of retail businesses typically found in this community. Some businesses included in the list seem to be somewhat out of character for the town or the location of the land, such as day care centers, amusement arcades, feed stores, golf courses, marinas, race tracks, and skating rinks. However, Jochem said just because something is included in the list does not mean it will be built.

"The plan is forever and ever, so you have to cover yourself for anything you might want to do anytime," she said, adding that the list is "a standard list."

The plan states that the town contains about 90 acres, 48.5 of which are now vacant. As of last December, the town had 674 housing units and an adult population of 1,065, with no pre-school and school aged residents.

The plan projects there will be 800 housing units and 1,260 residents by 1985 and 1,000 housing units and 1,580 and residents by 1990.

Hardees now open

The first fast-food chain restaurant Jensen Beach, Hardees Hamburg-, opened for business Tuesday orning.

Mike Petrullo, director of opera-ons for the Hardees franchise from oward County to Indian River ounty, said the new restaurant is affed by 43 employees, including four managers, and that it will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to midnight on weekends.

In addition to hamburgers, the restaurant will offer roast beef sandwiches, hot dogs, chili dogs, and a breakfast menu.

County will fund deputies for island

Hutchinson Island should become a safer place to live sooner than was originally expected.

In the wake of a wave of vandalism at public beaches and complaints from island residents of persons trespassing on their land, county officials called for beefed up Sheriff's deputy patrols of the island.

Martin County Sheriff James Holt responded by telling county commissioners that he would be asking for a $400,000 budget hike for the coming fiscal year. He noted that much of that money would go to providing four additional deputies for the island and to pay for their equipment.

But at a preliminary budget session recently, Holt announced that because his department will be getting a state grant for additional deputies, he wouldn't be needing all that money from the county. Needless to say, commissioners were pleasantly surprised.

Holt explained that since I-95 is not built in Martin County and this means more traffic on local roads, the state was granting money to his department for additional deputies.

That grant is due to start when the new fiscal year starts, on October 1.

However, as a result of county commission action Tuesday, it looks like the additional deputies will be joining the department sooner than planned.

"Because of the response and reception the sheriff got from the people of Hutchinson Island and the commissioners, I asked the sheriff to come up with figures on what it would cost to start with the added deputies now, instead of waiting for Oct. 1," said county commissioner Frank Wacha.

He said that if the state funds came in in October, it would be November or December before new men could be hired and trained. He said he was hopeful that commissioners could come up with enough money to go ahead and fund the hiring of the four additional men right away, then let state funding take over in October.

A Sheriff's department official said Tuesday afternoon that the commissioners came up with the money to do that.

MARY LOU SANDERS cobbines fitness with fun in her California bodyworks exercise program at First Federal Savings and Loan in Jensen Beach. The work-outs are done to the beat of rock-n-roll music, and the combination of music and exercise seems to work well. A story and more photos on the Bodyworks program is inside's today's issue of The Mirror. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

PGA Open tournament this weekend at Sandpiper Bay

When Rich Bassett of Hialeah won the 1977 Florida PGA Open at Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie, he had a 72 hole total of 276 for two trips each around the Saints and Sinners courses.

The following year Tony Valentine of Fort Lauderdale shot 275, and last summer Larry Mowry of Maitland totaled 272.

That's 12, 13 and 16 under par, respectively — pretty good numbers for comparative no-names.

Except for Mowry, who is defending his Colorado Open title this week, most of the winners in recent years will be at Sandpiper Bay this weekend to battle it out for the 36th Annual Florida Open title. And, local residents will get to view the competition for free. It starts Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Pre-dating the Florida Open's current tenure at Sandpiper Bay, most of the recent champions have entered this year, including Jim King (1971, 1976), Lee Wylie (1975), Charles Owens (1974) and Billy Maxwell (1978).

Others include W. A. "Dub" Pagne, the 1960 champion, and J. C. Goosie, winner of the Florida Open the first time it was played at Sandpiper Bay — at the time known as the Port St. Lucie County Club, in 1963.

King, Wylie, Owens, Maxwell and Goosie at one time or another were tour players, too.

Though the margins of victory by Bassett, Valentine and Mowry were by one, three and two strokes, in order, traditionally the competition here has been close down to the last few holes.

For the past three years the tournament has been played at Sandpiper Bay. Miami club professional Gary Baker, a former tourist, has been in the top 10 each time. Others who have challenged frequently include former U.S. Amateur champion Bruce Fleisher, past National Club Professionals titlist Laurie Hammer, and Julius Boros, twice the U.S. Open king.

So for all of its detractors who may criticize the caliber of its field, the Florida Open has no apologies to make. With traditionally a full field of 360 players, and with a purse in the neighborhood of $40,000, it is always one of the biggest and best in the country each year.

It's those who don't play who share the regrets, not the Florida Open.

"You can get low numbers out of no names," Dean Refram was saying when someone once questioned the lack of "stars" playing in the Florida Open golf tournament.

It was on the eve of the 1977 tournament, the first of four in a row at the Sandpiper Bay Resort. It was played opposite a "designated" tournament on the pro golf tour.

The tour's premier players who live in Florida and would be eligible to compete — the Nicklauses, the Floyds, the Beans and the Burns, for example — had to be elsewhere that week.

This year's Florida Open is played opposite the Greater Milwaukee Open. While not a designated tournament, Milwaukee precedes the British Open by one week. With most of the game's superstars headed overseas, many others are looking at their absence as a chance to make a killing on the domestic tour, much as Calvin Peete of Clewiston did with his victory at Suds City last summer.

Perhaps the Florida Open has not attracted the current "name" players in recent years, but it certainly has not lacked for the ability to create its own superstars.

"You might be surprised at how good some of these young players are who are here this week," Refram, a former tour player from Wesley Chapel, was saying in 1977.

The same statement could be repeated here this week.

Freeholders want zone change on PSL Drive frontage

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

Members of the Indian River Drive Freeholders Association are asking Port St. Lucie Officials to take another look at the land use element of their new Comprehensive Plan and eliminate what the Freeholders consider to be an inconsistency with St. Lucie County's land use plan.

The request concerns a three-quarter mile strip of South Indian River Drive frontage, north of Walton Road, that was annexed by Port St. Lucie in 1973 and zoned Planned Unit Development (PUD), a classification that may allow up to 12 units per acre, according to city planner Steve Renninger.

"As the annexed land, which is part of a 230 acre PUD tract, lies adjacent to county territory zoned for single family, low density development, the Freeholders consider the situation a dangerous case of spot zoning.

"This breech in Drive zoning is a threat to the entire area — now there are some 360 residential units on the entire Drive," explained John Mack, chairman of the Freeholders' zoning committee, "this one tract, which was annexed by Port St. Lucie, could conceivably support over 3,000 units.

"With this traffic exiting on Indian River Drive, it is not hard to envision the results — a hazardous nightmare of traffic congestion the entire length of the Drive."

Freeholders' attorney Gerald James notified the Port St. Lucie city planner, by letter, of the property owners' request for redesignation of land fronting the Drive to single family zoning.

Although the attorney did not request to appear before the city council with an official request for rezoning, James did say that the Freeholders will be represented at the upcoming Comprehensive Plan public hearings. At this time, James said, the Indian River Drive Freeholders' Association will request that the city's land use map be changed so as to indicate that the annexed parcel in question is limited to single family, low density development.

Renninger explained, however, that even if the map was changed as requested, this would have no legal bearing on the use of the annexed property, as the city will not be formally adopting the proposed land use map as part of its Comprehensive Plan.

As it is presently zoned, the Drive property annexed by the city could not be developed without city council approval as to the density and type of development. If a project is proposed that consists of 750 units or more, it would be considered a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) and would require review by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council.

Renninger disputed the Freeholders' claim that the parcel was spot zoned, saying, "I don't consider the zoning of any parcel as large as 230 acres to be an instance of spot zoning."

The city planner also maintained that the council will have to consider any development on this parcel closely, as it will have a substantial impact on Indian River Drive traffic situation and on the preservation and protection of the Savannas, which the property abuts.

The annexed property is owned by NGH Investments Inc. and Bankers Life and Casualty Company, which is represented locally by attorney Bob Seeley.

Seeley confirmed that the owners have not set any definite plans for immediate development of this parcel, however he mentioned that there has been talk of building in the future a "high quality, low density cluster of townhouses" on the site.

Seeley said the eventual proposed development would consist of a golf course-country club facility, with other recreational amenities (that he termed "a high class development."

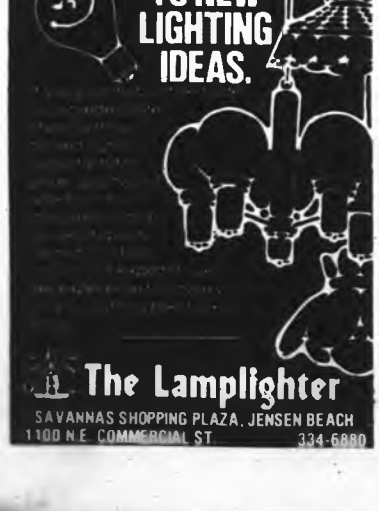
"I'm sure the density will be far less than is allowed under a PUD zoning," commented Seeley, "the owners recognize that this is an area of environmental concern."

The attorney also maintained that the owners of the annexed parcel will continue to support the present PUD zoning.

"The owners of this property have spent considerable money and effort to obtain the PUD zoning," said Seeley, "they would not like to see it changed."

The Indian River Drive Freeholders Association would like to see the zoning changed to single-family, however, and are expected to continue their efforts to have that done.

If their efforts are centered on amending the Port St. Lucie land use map though, they will have been exercised in vain. For, according to city planner Renninger, the city is not and — for the time being — will not be legally required to adhere to the proposed zoning outlined in the map.



TERMINE LaFLAIR

Employee of year named at Sandpiper

The first year of the sandpiper bay "Employee of the Month" program concluded with a dinner-dance, to which the 68 employees nominated during the year and their guests were invited.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the two employees chosen as "Employee of the Year." One employee was selected from the back of the house (non-guest contact) and one from the front of the house (guest-contact).

The announcement of the two winners was made by Robert F. Ehrling, General Development Company President and Chief Executive Officer. Myrna Termine, accounting office, took home the honors for the non-guest contact employee. Myrna, her husband, Jack, and their six children are residents of Port St. Lucie and she has been an employee of Sandpiper Bay for one year.

The guest-contact winner was John (J.J.) LaFlair, Golf Starter and Ranger. J.J., his wife, Althea and their son, Eric, live in Port St. Lucie and he has been employed at Sandpiper Bay for four years.

Both winners received a week vacation for two at the Dutch Inn, Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

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Bafalis will seek fifth term in congress

U.S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, Republican from Fort Myers Beach, announced today he has qualified as a candidate for re-election from Florida's 10th Congressional District.

Bafalis said he will seek a fifth term and plans to run on his record.

"During my eight years in the Congress, I have made every effort to assist the people of the 10th District — whether it was in solving a social security problem, helping a veteran, or aiding a community with a vital local project," Bafalis said.

"While helping people may be the most rewarding part of being a congressman, our primary task is to consider and vote on legislation," the Republican lawmaker said.

"During my four terms in Washington I believe my voting record strongly reflects the views and concerns of the people of the 10th District."

Congressman Bafalis was a leader in the effort to give the House of Representatives a voice in the Panama Canal treaties approval. Bafalis and 60 of his colleagues filed suit in federal court to give the House a chance to vote on the issue, but the suit was dismissed by the United States Supreme Court.

He also played a role in congressional efforts to pass anti-busing legislation and a constitutional amendment permitting prayer in schools.

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It was a fabulous Fourth

Fourth of July festivities at the Jensen Beach Causeway offered an afternoon of hot fun in the sun and an evening of dazzling brilliance in the sky.

Thousands of local residents and visitors participated in the gala celebration of the nation's 204th birthday, and from all accounts, it was a very successful occasion.

Sheriff James Holt said that while there were a few traffic snarls and a few boisterous celebrants, this year's event went off very smoothly compared to many in previous years, and was especially better than last year's celebration, when a number of fights broke out on the causeway.

The sheriff put his entire staff on duty for the occasion and said that traffic seemed to move faster this year than last. "When you have that many people all in the same area, you are bound to have some traffic tie-ups, but they weren't too bad this year," he noted.

Crowds began flocking to the causeway Thursday night and the flow of celebrants continued throughout Friday. The causeway was packed with cars and the Independence Day celebrants spent the afternoon cooking, swimming, fishing, competing in the many activities provided by civic groups, and listening to music.

The weather was hot and clear, making for a fine day of boating off the causeway.

Activities got underway at 1 p.m. with VFW Post 10066 of Jensen conducting a flag-raising ceremony.

The Jensen Beach Lions Club sponsored foot races during the festivities at the causeway. There was some confusion in recording the results of the races, as the kids wrote their own names on the winner's list, but here is a partial list of the winners.

Grouda Jacobs finished first and Tiwanda Davis placed second in the 50 yard dash for girls six to 10 years old. In the 100 yard dash for girls 11 to 15 years old, one heat was won by Joy Zurawski and one heat was won by Tammy Graham. In the second heat, Joy placed second.

Keith Davis and Charles Lumpkin each won heats in the 50 yard dash for boys six to 10 years old, with Ron Filipkowski taking a second in one of those heats.

In the 100 yard dash for boys 11 to 15 years old, Stanley Jackson won and Quinton Jacobs placed second.

There were no last names available in the 25 yard runs for boys and girls three to five years old, but Randi placed first and Stephanie second among the girls and Tommy won the boys race.

In the 50-yard potato race for girls six to 10, Katie Hughes was first and Patsy Torrie was second. In the same competition for the boys, Ron Flipkowski won twice, Keith Davis won once, and Rick Weigett won once.

Quinton Jacobs and Stanley Jackson each took firsts and Shane Graham was second in the potato race for boys 11 to 15 years old.

In the 50-yard sack race for six to 10 year old youngsters, Gronda Jacobs and Kim Russer took firsts while Jennifer Hughes and Tiwanda Davis took seconds for the girls. Charles Lumpkin and Carl Lumpkin each won firsts for the boys, while David Rare and Joe Maiella each took seconds.

Dawn Meyers was first and Tammy Graham and Laura Mathews were second place finishers in the 100-yard sack race for girls 11 to 15.

In the same race for the boys, Stanley Jackson and Mak Arbour won first place honors.

Willeena Holmes was first and Pat Dickey was second in the first mother's 50-yard dash, while in the second heat it was Cecelia Hodge in first and Jane Donnelly in second.

Dennie Carter was first and Dave Corrigan was second in the father's 100-yard race.

In a special race for three to five year old kids, Tommy Hughes was first and Stephanie George was second.

Results of the popular watermelon eating contest are also incomplete, but in the five and under age group, Matt Smith gobbled the melon fastest. Joe Maiella won the six to eight year old competition, while Barry Frette won the 12-15 year old division. The contest was sponsored by the Jensen Beach Optimist Club.

The Jensen Volunteer Fire Department sponsored it's annual greased pole climb. A lot of youngsters gave it a good try, but the first ones in line quickly found that they should have flocked to the back of the line. Each climber were off a little more grease, helping the next competitor. Finally, Brian McQuill made it all the way up and plucked a $10 bill from the top of the pole.

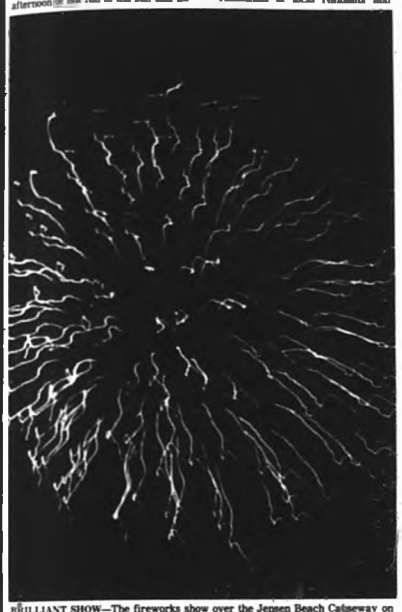
The big event, of course, was the fireworks show at night. The show was, as usual, spectacular. Aerial blasts and impressive ground displays, including a 20-foot pinwheel that may qualify for mention in the Guinness Book of World Records, brought lots of oohs and aahs from the crowd.

The causeway and Indian River Drive, as well as many side streets, were jammed with an estimated 10,000 spectators. Many favorable comments about the show were heard following the 210-shot finale.

Not only was the fireworks show a visual success, but it was also a monetary success. A couple of weeks ago it looked like contributions for the show would fall short of the mark, jeopardizing future shows. But folks pitched in and Jensen Chamber executive Director Dennis Doyle said that with only a few bills for expenses to come in, the show was put on at a cost of $5,616 and that contributions totaled $8,505.

"The expense figure will be a little higher than that when all bills are in, but the income figure will be higher too, as the Kiwanis Club and Moose Lodge contributions from their concession stands aren't in yet," Doyle said.

In addition to donations of $700 or more already reported by the Chamber, Doyle listed these contributors: Perry Cable, $250; Ocean Breeze Park, $200; A and W Inc. of Jensen, $100; Lindahl, Browning and Ferrari, Inc., $100; and 707 Nursery, $100.



BRILLIANT SHOW—The fireworks show over the Jensen Beach Causeway on the Fourth of July provided a dazzling spectacle for thousands of viewers. Aerial blasts like the one above could be seen from throughout the community, and drew lots of oohs and aahs. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Kathleen Braden wins her degree

Kathleen L. Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Braden of Sewall's Point, received her bachelor of science degree from Ithaca College in New York last month.

Jensen Park Estates approval expected from county today

Barring any unforseen last-minute problems, Martin County commissioners were expected to grant approval Wednesday morning to the final plat for phase one of the Jensen Park Estates subdivision on Savanna Road.

Bob Coy, developer of the project, said he fully expected the commission to grant the approval, and said as soon as that is done, work on the housing project will begin.

Coy noted that the first phase calls for 116 single-family homes and that when all four phases of the project are complete, Jensen Park Estates will contain 410 homes.

"We hope to have phase one completed in 18 months and have already pre-sold 12 units," he said.

The project is to feature a central water and sewer system and to have homes in the low $50,000 to $70,000 price range.

Lots will be about a quarter acre in size, Coy said, adding that it is one of few developments in the area to offer lots that size. The homesites are selling for $12,500 to $15,000, and Coy said if the project is like his past developments of Sarita Heights and Lake Charlotte, it will contain a population of about 35 to 40 per cent retirees and the balance will consist of "middle-class working people."

Coy said the project has a large boulevard entrance and extends about half a mile west of Savanna Road.

Karen Avery is on dean's list

Karen Leslie Avery, daughter of Norma Avery, 17 Middle Road, Jensen Beach, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Emory University in Atlanta. Miss Avery was cited for "superior academic achievement."

OBP residents to miss Kitchin

Residents of Ocean Breeze Park were saddened recently to learn of the death of Raymond "Mort" Kitchin, who left the park a couple of months ago to return to his home in Lambertville, N.J.

Kitchin, 71, died following a long illness. Park resident and close friend Carl Engle says he will be missed by his many friends here.

Engle said Kitchin lived in the park for many years and is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two brothers. One of his brothers, Randy, is a winter resident of the park.

Funeral services were conducted in Lambertville by th Rev. David Errickson of the Lambertville Wesleyan Church. Burial was in the Riverview Cemetery in Lambertville.

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Sandpiper hosts Lizard Race event

The fourth annual Lizard Races crawled across the grounds of Sandpiper Bay Sunday, when hotel guests and country club members turned out to honor the speediest reptile.

In contrast to some of the grander Sandpiper sponsored events, such as the tennis and golf tournaments, the Lizard Race was a small, all for fun, basically unprestigious event, open to local chameleons only.

Ten contestants, ranging in age from five to 16 years old, turned out with their scale-clad pets to participate in the races.

The lizards were turned loose in a specially designed, two-lane, wood and pexiglass structure and the first to cross the finish line won.

Some of the changeling reptiles stood quite still and appeared somewhat bewildered at the raving humans who shouted encouragements, while pounding the top of the plexiglass track.

Other more cooperative chameleons either understood what was expected of them or simply ran for their lives and quickly outpaced their confused competitors.

Overall winner of the Lizard Race was Port St. Lucie native Speedy Gonzales, who was caught and trained by owners Dee Ann Eakew and Justin Smith.

Sandpiper activities director Wendy Bowers, who was responsible for organizing the race, commented that it was an "all family event."

"They were out all morning trying to catch lizards," recalled Bower. "It was pretty bizarre to see fathers crawling through the bushes after some poor chameleon."

Some 25 spectators turned out to watch the reptile marathon — one of the smallest crowds yet to attend the annual event. The activity director explained that at least 50 people usually attend the spectacle and decided that this year's low turnout was probably due to the extreme mid afternoon heat that was present Sunday.

But the spectators and participants that did show up certainly did not let a little bit of Florida sunshine stop them from frantically rooting on their favorite lizard.

The owners of Speedy Gonzales were awarded the official Lizard Race trophy, for having chosen such an accomplished chameleon.

Following the races, a contest was held in order to determine who should receive the dubious honor of "Lizard Queen." Six contestants, between the ages of five and nine, entered in all, although this title was claimed by only one — eight year old Davina Race, a guest at the resort.

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For those who attended or participated, the Sandpiper Lizard Races were obviously the perfect ending to a long Independence Day, weekend.

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White City to replace old bridge

The Department of Transportation has announced plans to replace the old bridge over the North Fork of St. Lucie River on White City Road.

Application for the new bridge was made by St. Lucie County to the U.S. Coast Guard for a fixed highway bridge over the river, because of the eroding condition of the present span.

The bridge, approximately 178.2 feet in length, will be 43.3 feet wide, and will have a four-foot sidewalk on the south side for pedestrian traffic. It would have a clearance of 9.48 feet, allowing river traffic for small craft. The clearance between pile caps is set at 30 feet.

The project also includes excavation of approximately 15 cubic yards of material above mean high water, and placement of some 10 cubic yards below mean high water.

The present bridge will be completely removed, which will mean an extended period of detour around the construction. Traffic will be routed to the north by utilizing Hrwley Road and Bell Avenue, and Prima Vista to the south.

Application has been made to the State of Florida Department of Environment Regulation for Water Quality Certification, according to G. M. Montanese Jr., Lt. Cmdr. of the U.S. Coast Guard. The project has also been researched with the U.S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Services and other agencies concerned with threat to wildlife or endangered species.

St. Lucie County Engineer Mark Baggett said Tuesday that the bridge construction will probably get under way in four to five months. The request is now in Washington for further consideration by the Coast Guard. When the red tape is wound up, bids will be let for construction, Baggett said.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Kathy Bridson to visit Texas

Kathy Bridson, 15, daughter of Mrg and Mrs. Robert Bridson of 1203 N E. South Street, Jensen Beach, has been selected to attend "Why Texans Stand So Tall", a National Girl Scout Wider Opportunity sponsored by the San Antonio Area Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. in San Antonio, Texas.

The event, which will take place July 28 - August 13, will give the Girl Scouts an opportunity to explore the multi-cultural city and its surrounding areas. Kathy will be one of 98 girls from across the United States and Europe to attend the event.

Be prepared to apply for Social Security

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

Do you plan to apply soon for social security benefits? If so, there are certain things you should know.

Both you and any eligible dependents will need your social security cards. And you'll need to present official copies of birth certificates or baptismal certificates recorded before the age of five. As a wage earner of self-employed person, you also need your 1978 and 1979 W-2 forms (Wage and Tax Statements) or self-employment tax returns because earnings for those years will not yet appear on your social security earnings record.

"Inquire before you retire" is particularly good advice if your retirement plans are uncertain. For example, you may be undecided on whether to start drawing reduced benefits BEFORE 65 or wait and get your full amount at 65. You may want to know more about how your benefit can be increased by delaying your retirement until AFTER 65.

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You should also remember that only earnings from work count for social security purposes under the retirement test. Thus, savings, investments, or rental income, for example, do not count.

If you are nearing 65, you should know that you do not have to retire to get Medicare protection. But you must apply for it. And this should be done 2 or 3 months before you are 65 so you will receive full coverage at the earliest possible time.

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BOYS STATE--Jensen Beach American Legion Post Commander Tom Flanagan was on hand last week to give five Martin County youths a send-off for the Boys State program in Tallahassee. The program is designed to acquaint the boys with the workings of the state legislature. The five boys were selected for their outstanding scholastic ability and spent a week in Tallahassee. Shown above, from the left, are: Flanagan, John Bee, Clayton Grant, Bob Taylor, Paul Calkins and Julie Hawkins.

HARDEES HAMBURGERS employees were busy Monday afternoon learning how to handle complex orders on their computer cash registers. Shown above, from the left, are: Dawn Pecci, Sandy Kozik, assistant manager Rich Buttner and Barbara Lassiter. The restaurant, Jensen's first fast-food chain store, opened for business Tuesday morning.

Leslie Lutton on Dean's List

Approximately 1,800 students at Florida State University made the Dean's List for the Spring quarter.

The Dean's List is an honor roll of students whose grade averages are "A" or "B" for all courses taken during the quarter.

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The Christian Women's Club invites ladies to a luncheon on Friday, July 11, at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 1 in Stuart.

The feature will be the Sailfish Cloggers, and music will be Laura and Frank Warren.

The speaker will be rita Chartier, who is very active in the Christian Women's Club in Melbourne, Fla.

A free nursery is available at the First Methodist Church in Stuart, 1500 Kanner Hwy.

Reservations may be made by calling Dottie 334-5596, or Elma 464-3814, and Marge 878-1225.

Moore completes 11-week course

Marine Pfc. David J. Moore, son of Samuel E. Moore of 184 NE Caprona, Port St. Lucie, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

The 11-week course was conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. The concentrated training program is designed to provide an introductory understanding of electrical theory and circuitry, and serves to prepare trainees to perform basic electrical maintenance on jet aircraft.

Students received classroom instruction on, and studied the operating procedures for, electrohydraulic and automatic flight control systems, plus power generation and distribution systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1979.

Candidates to speak to America First

America First Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting on July 15 at Hoke Hall in the First Federal Savings & Loan Building, Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers for this meeting include Alex Haynes, candidate for County Commissioner, District No. 1; Arthur Pitchford, candidate for County Commissioner, District No. 5; Joan Felton, candidate for Property Appraiser and Chuck Nergard, Representative, District No. 76.

All interested men and women are cordially invited to attend.

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Editorials

A great fireworks

The people responded as they should, the volunteers did their usual fantastic job, and the fireworks in the 1980 Independence Day celebration at the Jensen Causeway were fantastic...as usual.

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce reported Monday that the donations had surpassed the $5,000 goal for the fireworks show, with about $800 left over to start the fund for next year.

The three-month effort of many men working with Bill Yurillo produced a great fireworks show. The ground displays brought many gasps, and the sky thundered with reports of aerial displays.

It gave everyone involved in a full day of activity a deep feeling of pride that the thousands of visitors received a spectacular and enriching show.

We salute those who worked so hard, and those who gave so much, for continuing the prestige of Jensen Beach as having the finest Independence Day celebration in Florida.

Welcome back, mini

According to the latest from Europe, the mini-skirt is coming back. The hemline is going up, as will the spirits of fellow male chauvinists.

We remember the days of the mini-skirts. They were wonderful days.

However, with every prize must come responsibility. That responsibility must take to task the rules of women wearing a mini-skirt.

First, don't wear one until after you are 16 years of age.

Secondly, don't wear one when you are over 40, unless you have the figure of a Vogue model with a bust.

Third, it helps to have an hourglass figure, where the sand has not all run to the bottom of the glass.

Fourth, don't pay any attention to people who stare.

The uprising of the mini-skirt was reported by Miami Herald financial editor Mark Russell, who said that a Wall Street firm had matched the length of women's skirts to the Dow Jones Industrial Average. And, since 1807, the hemline has followed the rise and fall of the stock market.

He quotes a market analyist as saying, "Based on the Dow Jones average, the last two years of market behavior have been quite erratic, to say the least. Of course, this has been the period when the slit skirt has prevailed...now you see it, now you don't. It's more enticing than real."

We look forward to a rise in the stock market.

15 years ago in The Mirror

The Martin County tax roll revealed value of $180,272,226 in the county, with a mill worth $121,288.

Don Wilkie was "The Spirit of 76" on the Jensen Chamber float in the Stuart July 4 parade. On the Jensen Causeway, Phil Baker was chairman of a day of games, capped by fireworks.

Sirloin steak was $1.09 a pound, chuck steak, 58 cents a pound, leaf lettuce, two bunches for 29 cents, and coffee 38 cents a pound can.

Al Walker and Frank Wacha spent all day emceeing the Jensen Causeway celebration. (Some things never change...they did it this year.)

And, it was 15 years ago that Frank Wacha asked the county to "top" the australian pines on the causeway for the fireworks celebration, and then left town for a few days. When he got back, the county crews had done such a good job the trees were about 10-feet high and naked stumps with no foliage. With everyone upset, Frank announced in the Mirror the mistake, and said, "If you want to be made at someone, let it be me."

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Construction of a nuclear power plant on Hutchinson Island received approval of the atomic energy commission. A 1973 completion date was named.

The US Census report was called a scandal by county officials. With over 40,000 residents being serviced by the Stuart offices in the county the Census Bureau put the county population at 38,992.

Frank Wacha and Al Walker were pictured announcing the July 4 activities on the Jensen Causeway.

At a Troop 801 court of honor, Tom Littman received his life badge, and David Pollard and Barkley Butterfield received their star ranks.

Chuck steak was 69 cents a pound, iceberg lettuce, two heads for 39 cents, and coffee was 58 cents a pound can.

The county tax roll was set at $256,789,993, and a mill was worth $242,000.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Jensen Beach merchants combined on a promotion that paid a million "Jensen Savannas Bucks" to shoppers. The special "bucks" were later used to bid on valuable prizes.

"The Spirit of '76" was the theme of the first Jensen Chamber July 4 parade from Commercial Street to the Causeway. And, Frank Wacha and Al Walker were the emcees all afternoon on the Causeway.

Chuck steak was $1.79 a pound, and coffee was 79 cents a pound can.

Ground was broken on the $37,000 expansion program for the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Don White was parade marshall for the July 4 parade in Port ST. Lucie.

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names or signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Sally Latham

On a once hot issue

Heat.

The heat of Florida, I know, isn't the worst in the world. I've been more desparately uncomfortable during summers in the north– getting up at 3 a.m. to wring the sheets out in Washington, D.C. and spending the good part of the night in a bathtub in Addison, N.Y.

No, Florida heat isn't the worst in the world, but it still can sit down and smother you through the breeziness black of night.

Particularly before the common spread of air conditioning.

I'm remembering back to one particularly breathless period in my Florida life. It was 1961. Many buildings and most homes had air conditioning, but mine didn't. And neither did the old courthouse in Fort Pierce.

The occasion was made unforgettable by what was going on in that courthouse– the murder trial of Judge James Peel for the killing of Palm Beach Judge C.E. Chillingworth.

I'm remembering it particularly because of an ancient and yellowed clipping I pulled out of a book while cleaning my bookcase the other day. It brought back memories of the trial, which had brought to town all the hot-shot writers from big newspapers all over the country.

Among them was Jim Bishop.

I had already developed a fondness for the short, white-haired author-columnist from prior experience. Some months before, he had come to Fort Pierce with the ostensible purpose of investing in some Port St. Lucie property, and it had fallen my lot to interview him. The interview developed into a tenuous friendship, during which he became aware of my penchant for writing poetry.

Jim was at the Peel trial both as a reporter and as columnist. And as columnists will, he used his poetic license to pull his ideas from everywhere.

It had been a particularly dull day at the trial, which dragged out through the pre-Easter heat to the breaking point. His column the next day, in part, read:

"It is 10 p.m. The town is asleep. At the drive-in theatre, one big eye is open.

"On the third floor rear, Joseph Peel, a judge accused of engineering the killing of a judge, sits on the edge of his bunk, looking out at the parking lot below and the Australian Pines across the street, and beyond to the Indian River and the winking stars. He is a bright man, and he has been able to figure out everything like except how to get on the other side of this window.

"A Florida East Coast diesel pours through the city southbound followed by 83 freight cars, a drunken swaying boa constrictor with a headlight. Over at Poor Bob's on Jensen Beach, Ray Stone says: 'Two beers and two liverwurst sandwiches, one with onions please and mustard.'

"The big man with the briefcase– Philip O'Connell, state attorney– walks around the swimming pool of Quality Courts Southernaire to rooms occupied by his legal assistants Mrs. O'Connell calls out: 'they have lights on the putting green, Phil.' She cannot tempt him from his work, which has included four blank indictments, putting them on the inside of barred windows and keeping them there.

"There is a scent of jasmine around the courthouse, but the Negro woman who mops the courthouse floor smells only the ammonia. She knows every stone in this floor and has known them for years.

"On the other side of town, Sally Latham, a writer sits with two pillows propped behind her in bed. She is composing a poem and sometimes a new line comes swiftly, and sometimes it hides and defies her.

"It is 10:30 now, and the street lights stare down at empty macadam and concrete. In the dark, the oranges and grapefruit ripen on the trees, and over at Indian River golf course, a wild duck sits on a nest of reed and contemplates a little lake and freight cars standing on a siding.

"Fort Pierce is quiet. In the silence, I can hear an air conditioner stop."

When I picked up the Miami Herald the next day, I was warmed and thrilled that the great Jim Bishop should have chosen to mention me. Everyone at the office made cute remarks about it, and we let it go at that.

At least I thought the matter was dropped until the mail began to come in. They came, by the dozen, from all over the country– Buffalo, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., Tacoma, Wash., San Francisco, from everywhere, it seemed, that the columnist was syndicated. And all of them asked the same question: "How does Bishop know you use two pillows?"

I retaliated with a poem to Jim to the effect that:

"Here I stand unvindicated–
"A poet who's been syndicated."

But in case there is anyone left in the world who cares one way or the other, he didn't know. I use three pillows.

So that for that hot item of 20 years ago. Back to the beat....

WHAT AGE HAS WISDOM?
BY SALLY LATHAM

I, Thirty, met my counterpart
Of Seventeen. Same mind,
same heart,
Same yearning to be wise and
great,
Same love to plot a different
fate.

I, Thirty, counselled Seventeen
"Look sharp to what your love
will mean,
"For love, with all its precious
bliss,
"Can stifle talent with a kiss."

But Thirty's mind and Thirty's
heart
From Seventeen are poles
apart.
I heard a thin, far whisper low:
"Did you do thus, in such a
year?"

Dick Campbell

The crazy season begins

Line up, candidates. It's that time again, and the political pot begins to simmer.

From the already tiring campaign for president of the United States to the county commission, there will be many seats to fill. Each candidate is seeking the vehicle (gimmick) that will propel him or her into office.

Bob Graham has already done his one hundred jobs, and Lawton Chiles owns a beat up pair of boots from walking 1,000 miles through Florida, so those fleas are out.

One candidate is going to hold all his meetings in McDonalds, because incumbent Senator Dick Stone wouldn't be seen in one. Skip Bafalis will toss his coat over his shoulder again, and probably be reelected in a landslide.

Lori Wilson will marshall forces to seek a new era in Florida politics as an independent candidate for Senator, and her husband, Al Neuharth, will insist that the editors of the Gannett Newspapers in Florida can pick who they want to endorse. (And, they will.)

Doc Myers will run for just one more term, and Chuck Nergard will do the same. John Holt will wear his cowboy boots and Jim Holt will take his off.

Frank Wacha will stop saying, "If you don't like what I'm doing, you can show it at the polls," and Bud Ragwell will show that he gets no financial aid from the Reeds.

Louise Isaacs will be pretty, prim, proper and all that shy. Peggy Robbins will have a massive voter registration drive. Tom Crook will keep a low profile in his first campaign, and try to keep the millage down. And Augie Mallregeot will blame assessments on the computor.

Carolyn Liebty and David Crandall will try to get people interested in the school board race, and Jim Navitsky will hope people think he is appointed, not elected.

Everyone will have his or her gimmick, and hope that it works. There will be many candidates for the seats of the incumbents listed above. As incumbent friends to retire, it will be up to the people to keep them or elect someone else.

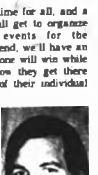
It will be a money battle, and all candidates are now out having cocktail parties and coffee parties, and other fund-raising events to build a war chest for the campaign. Some have been active for several months on the local scene.

Some have already begun the headline-exposure battle, in which all the candidates seek as much free publicity as possible while saving their advertising dollars for later in the campaign. It is still months away to the first primary on September 9. The runoff date is October 7, and the general election is November 4.

So, as the filings begin, watch for the crazy season. Some people will do almost anything to get in the newspapers. Usually, it is the helpers who create the situation that makes news, and all media are aware of what is going on.

We handle it simply. We report when the person files, and run a story and picture of the candidate. Then, at the end of the campaign, we run a synopsis of the candidate's platform. Unlike some other "events" we let the candidate build his platform.

It will be a fun time for all, and a bunch of people will get to organize many different events for the candidates. In the end, we'll have an election, and someone will win while others will lose. How they get there will be the result of their individual campaigns.



Bob Fryer

Derailment is a public event

Ray W. Wykoff is a very important man.

He must be. It took 10 long-distance phone calls over a period of two weeks before I ever got a chance to talk to him.

Wykoff is senior vice president of operations for Florida East Coast Railway.

I first tried calling him the afternoon of the 20-car FEC train derailment in Jensen Beach, on June 17th. While at the scene of the wreckage, I climbed aboard the train engine and tried to interview the engineer. He politely, but firmly told me to get off the train and said he was not authorized to speak to me. He told me to call Wykoff in St. Augustine.

I called, but his secretary said he was out of town. I asked if anyone else was available for comment and she said no.

Two days later there was a second, minor derailment along the same stretch of track. I called the morning after the derailment, but Wykoff was again out of town.

During the next two weeks, I called a number of times for Wykoff and he was repeatedly either in conference, on another line and not expected to get off anytime soon, or out of town. On several of those occasions I asked if there was anyone else I could talk to and was told there wasn't. I also asked several times if Wykoff could call me, explaining to the secretary my difficulty in reaching him. She replied each time that he could not do that, but did not elaborate as to why that was so.

On Thursday, June 26th, the investigation into the 20-car derailment was completed and a local radio station carried a report on it. Our next paper wasn't due out until the next Wednesday and I was tied up with other work, so I didn't call until the next day. Wykoff's secretary said he was out of town and wouldn't be back until Monday.

I tried on Monday, but he was out of the office and not expected back until the next morning. I explained again that I had been trying numerous times to reach him and that I had heard a statement as to the cause of the derailment had been made. I asked if anyone else could supply that information. The secretary said I'd have to talk to Wykoff and no one else, so I asked what time of day would be best to reach him. "Between 8:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.," she replied.

I called the next morning at 8:30 a.m. and was told he was in conference but should be out of it in 30 minutes. I gave him 40 minutes, called back, and was told it would be another 30 minutes before he would be free. Again, I asked if he could return my call. When she said no, I asked why.

"He is a very busy man and gets a lot of calls from reporters and just wouldn't be able to return all of them," she said.

I called back half an hour later and, after a lengthy delay, was connected with Wykoff. It was my 10th call to him and my first connection.

"You're a little late in asking. I gave that information out last week," Wykoff said when I asked the cause of the derailment. I explained that my repeated attempts to reach him had been in vain and he commented that he was out of town often. I can't say I got much sympathy from him.

His explanation of the derailment was that the sun heated the track, a rail expanded, and a ballast holding the track to the railroad ties had apparently not been tested properly. A "sunkink" in the rail is what he called it. He said maintenance crews had "serviced" that section of track about a week before the derailment, implying that the problem with the ballast could have occurred then. He also went on to say a "sunkink" was "not common, but not unheard of."

If the "service" work on the track was a contributing factor, we have a lot of track in our area that could be suspect, as crews have been working up and down the line around here for several weeks. All in all, it was not a comforting explanation for the derailment, especially after I pointed out that we have a lot of hot summer days ahead of us and he seemed to be trying to reassure me by saying the tracks are frequently "serviced."

I told him I hoped we never had another derailment here and hoped I would never have to call him again.

"But if I do need to call FEC again, isn't there anyone else who can give out information if you're not in?" I asked. "No, I'm the only one," he said.

If FEC was a small firm having little effect on the public I could accept that. But their track runs through hundreds of towns along the coast. The nature of their business affects thousands of people, if, in no other manner, through noisy horn blasts and the routine delays in traffic as their trains roar through. Fortunately, the 20 cars derailed the first time in Jensen, and the two derailed two days later, contained no hazardous materials. Nobody was hurt and property damage was minimal. But the derailment could have been disastrous, and anytime a firm conducts business that could so adversely harm the public, it seems to me they should have more than one person who can respond to inquiries made on behalf of the public by news reporters.

If FEC insists upon only one person to answer inquiries from reporters, it seems to me that FEC should assign that task to someone who can be more readily reached for comment. At the very least, the job should go to someone with enough sense of obligation to the public to return phone calls if he is out of the office when those calls come in.

I guess what I am trying to say is the same thing I told a security guard at the scene of the second derailment. He approached me as I was taking photos of a derailed car and angrily told me to get away. "This is FEC property you're on, and you have no business here."

"When your train stays on the track, I'll keep away, but this is my town and that's your train off the track. It has no business being off the track. When it jumps the track, that makes it a public event, and it's my business to report that."

Fathom attracts easy listeners with mellow 3-part harmony

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

The ideal of not making music strictly for financial gain, but still being financially successful, is one that every popular musician would probably like to hold claim to.

Turning commercial in the music industry is fairly equitable with taking graft in a political office – it stands as the cardinal sin of the business.

Yet, an airy "top 40's" station will attest, many contemporary musicians are doing it and getting rich in the wake. It is not easy for money to "mean nothin" to a musician when he wonders how he will afford his next meal.

It is at these difficult crossroads that

"I know that this may sound funny, but money don't mean nothin' to me. I won't make my music for money, no, I'm gonna make my music for me"–Jimmy Buffet.

Mickie Miller, Hank Miller and Jim Shettleroe now stand. The three musicians, billed as "Fathom", are currently entertaining audiences at B. Geez, the new restaurant-lounge in Smithfield Shopping Center, Stuart.

Their sound is unlike any other band in this area.

In contrast to the heavy metal rock and roll, throbbing disco and "top of the charts" pop music that can be heard at virtually every other local night spot, Fathom specializes in a refreshing blend of Jimmy Buffet "American island music", old Crosby, Stills Nash and Young melodies, tunes by America, and Jackson Browne.

Fathom appeals to everyone, but they offer a special refuge for the, 22 through 35 age group that has grown weary of over amplification and lyrics that extol the virtues of disco dancing.

The sound is acoustical, mellow. With ballads and classic flashbacks to the 1960's, the music of Fathom assimilates well into a new decade that is ripe for such a change.

Plus, the intimate, woody atmosphere of B. Geez provides a perfect back drop for Fathom's "laid back" style of music.

"There are enough people in the woodwork who are dying for a place to go," said Fathom guitarist Hank Miller, "but they don't want to listen to dance music, so they stay home."

Lately, however, they've been coming to B. Geez.

Since Fathom shrined playing at the Stuart restaurant, a veritable love triangle has developed between B. Geez, the band and the diverse audience they are attracting.

But by "devotedly keeping their music so low-key, Fathom has, at least for the present, seriously limited the number of night spots where they can play.

"Other places are not ready to take a chance–all they want are top 40 bands," explained guitarist Mickie Miller, "we like it at B. Geez, what's keeping us here is the enthusiasm of the people–they're ready for this."

Thus, the crossroads stand clear–and the band is stubbornly clinging to the belief that success can be attained without compromising for easy money pop music.

When they are not working at B. Geez, the trio is practicing to synchronize their three-part harmony or composing original songs, which they play at intervals between more commonly known tunes.

Fathom's own music, like that which they most enjoy playing, ranges from mellow, "living in the sunshine" songs to humorous, somewhat satirical views of American life 1980-style. The Hank Miller song "Vicious Cycle", for instance, laments the current pollutic problems known as credit cards.

Where Fathom members hope to take their music is, of course, into a comfortable recording contract – just as do countless other amateur musicians across the country.

What will separate Fathom from the musical multitudes?

Some may note the band's evident talent and originality. But perhaps more than any other factor, Fathom's sheer refusal to compromise their form of music may be the key to their success.

One day followers of Fathom may have to invest in an album or wait for an annual concert to catch their act. But while time holds out, area residents who are seeking a change in their listening habits can find it–with blessed relief–at B. Geez from Thursday through Saturday 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Music is the communication of an experience. If you're a musician you have to play what's in your heart," concluded banjo-guitarist Jim Shettleroe, "then you gather around you people who feel the same."

THREE PART HARMONY—The soothing sounds of "Fathom" offer the music of Jimmy Buffet, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and other non top 40 artists in acoustic three part harmony. Pictured from left to right are band members Jim Shettleroe, Hank Miller and Mickie Miller. Fathom appears nightly Thursday through Sunday at B. Geez restaurant and lounge in Smithfield Shopping Center, Stuart. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

About nine years ago we sponsored a child from the Philippines through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. It was a very rewarding experience.

Cesar's letters were a joy and we established a relationship that was wonderful.

For only $15 a month, or $180 a year, plus a birthday and Christmas gift of $10 each, you can literally be a Godsend to a poor, little child.

As conditions improved at his home Cesar was no longer eligible for aid and a nine year old girl was his replacement. Virgie has also brought us much joy. We exchange snapshots and she is so proud of her school activities.

Last year we visited her and her mother and father and nine brothers and sisters. They live in a one room shack with a leaky roof. Virgie looked like a little doll in her new dress and shoes, bought with our gift for her birthday. It's amazing what they can do with $10.

Two years ago we sponsored a little Mexican boy. When we were in the Orient we sponsored a little Thai girl and an Indian child.

A child information folder comes with each child. There is a snapshot and a description of the problems that led to their seeking help. It is heartbreaking to read of the poverty.

I am sure that some of you have read of this charity, but others have not. Hence, this letter.

We have investigated the charity and found that they spend a minimal amount for overhead. We are satisfied that it is money well spent.

Interested persons can write for information to Dr. Verent J. Mills, Christian Children's Fund, Inc. PO Box 26511, Richmond, Virginia 23261. They will send you literature explaining the details.

Sincerely,
Doris Rupp
Jensen Beach

To the Editor:

We were so pleased with your special edition of the Mirror honoring the American Legion and its many activities that we sent copies to District, Department, and National.

It was gratifying to see Department Adjutant Dyke E. Shannon's response in today's Mirror.

We couldn't have said it better.

Thank you again.

Willard C. McCabe
Adjutant, Post 128

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Straw vote is likely for one mill tax to build bike paths

Instead of holding a binding referendum on bike paths for the Jensen, Rio and Hutchinson Island area this fall, it's more likely that a straw vote will be held.

Earlier this summer County Commissioner Frank Wacha proposed a referendum to allow voters in tax district A to determine whether or not an extra mill of tax should be assessed for bicycle paths.

The original proposal, if approved, would have authorized the county to issue bonds for construction of a bike path network in the Jensen, Rio and Hutchinson Island area. It would have meant that the county could proceed to build that network as soon as possible, with the cost of the paths to be paid off over a number of years by funds raised from the extra mill of tax.

Wacha said Monday that there may not be time for completing the studies necessary for holding a vote on a bond issue this fall. So instead of a vote that would be binding on the county commission, Wacha said it is likely that a straw vote will be held.

"If we can get an expression of opinion from the public that they would be willing to have their tax raised by one mill for bicycle paths, then the county commission can vote to impose the tax," Wacha said, adding that, "It's up to the people. If they feel it is an immediate priority and are willing to pay for it, we can do it."

Wacha explained that the current district A tax is about one mill. That mill for services in the Jensen, Rio, Hutchinson Island area that are not provided through general county taxes. State law forbids raising that tax by more than eight per cent unless the county commission approves a higher tax by at least a four-fifths majority. Wacha indicated that there should be no problem in getting a four-fifths majority. Wacha indicated that there should be no problem in getting a four-fifths commission vote for adding the extra mill of tax if voters support bike paths in the straw vote.

If a straw vote is held, it would mean that instead of issuing bonds for construction of the bike path network in one fell swoop, the paths would be built in annual segments.

"The extra mill would give us a good head start, and we could build $50,000 to $80,000 worth of bike paths per year, with a planned program instead of just doing what we can when there is money available," Wacha said.

When discussing the bike referendum previously, Wacha had said he hoped an approval would mean a network of paths could be built along Indian River Drive from Florida Institute of Technology to the Causeway, over the Causeway to A1A and down A1A to hook up with an existing path that runs from Stuart to Stuart Beach. Also to be included would be a path along SR 707 through Rio and added portions of a path along Commercial Street in Jensen. Presumably, all those paths would be included in the planned program that Wacha hoped to implement if there is a positive straw vote.

During the first six months of the year, three bicyclists died as a result of accidents on local roads, and it was on the wake of the third fatality that the proposal was made for a referendum on bike paths. However, prior to that, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors had voted to make a bike path along Indian River Drive, from FIT to the causeway, as it's number one priority for the year. The big problem facing the chamber was obtaining the necessary easements for a path. Volunteer Susan Sullivan had made door-to-door requests for easements and has had pretty good results so far, and several chamber members have also lined up easement donations. More than half the necessary easements have been donated, and Sullivan and chamber members will continue to seek the rest of the needed easements.

Recently, Sewall's Point commissioners voted to pull funds from a road project to go ahead and build a bike path from A1A to a point near FIT, and work on that path is expected to begin soon.

Additionally, work may begin soon on a path along SR 707 in front of Langford Park. Wacha said Monday that he planned to make a proposal at the Tuesday county commission meeting for $30,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to be divided among the county commission districts. This would result in $6,000 for the Jensen district, and Wacha was hopeful the money could be used to build a path that would start from a point near what was once a car wash and is now an office building. "It is to start there and run north, in front of the park, for as long as we can take it for $6,000," Wacha said.

The vote on Wacha's proposal was to occur after the Mirror press deadline, but he expressed optimism that commissioners would go along with the idea.

When asked when the straw vote would be held, Wacha said he was not sure whether it would be during fall primary elections or during the November general election. "I'll have to check with the supervisor of elections to see what the best time for it is," he said.

Stacy is named outstanding man

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced recently that R. Wayne Stacy, 1721 Media Ave., Jensen Beach, has been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The men in the edition were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups — including the United States Jaycees, which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

The Fourth was celebrated nicely in Holiday Out. The weather was beautiful and families and friends gathered around the patios, having fun, games and picnicking. One such was on the Longs and Nagys compound, about 25 persons attended a rib barbecue and watermelon repast. The McCabes had their son and family as guests. Mother Lou and Dale Foster entertained two sons, Jimmy & Gary Potter from Lantana, over the weekend. Pauline & Frank Riley from W. Palm Beach arrived Friday for the weekend, they enjoy their walks on the beach. Also, Mibel & Hal Theimer came up from W. Palm Beach. The fireworks were grand.

The Holiday Out mixed bowling team won 3 out of 4 points on Wednesday night. Lil McDonnell was high with 512 pins.

Since Adams old trailer was moved off the lot, the few owners are — anxious — customers to the lot. The driveway was cut in and final grading and paving were done on Monday & Tuesday. Sure looks nice.

Ellen & J. C. Freeman arrived last Wednesday for a week, but will be returning to Greenville, S.C. until the fall. Ellen was disappointed in the fishing, but is enjoying the ocean.

Peg & Al Ray's son Bob & his wife Betty came up from Hialeah for a few cool days. They loved the delightful breeze on the patio. Al surprised them with his new Buick Skylark, all white car. It looks like a toy along side of the station wagon. The Prices of Venture Harbor took the Rays on a tour of the river Sunday night, what a beautiful sunset!

Mary & Russ Desserick sent a card from Oregon, saying they hope to be in Vancouver by the weekend. Enroute from Ohio, they stopped at the Flaming Gorge in Colorado, Yosemite and spent 3 delightful days in the San Francisco area.

Carrie Ullmann writes that she is very busy entertaining. Also heard that they have sold their home in N.Y. and will soon be here permanently.

Bob Shilhorn saw Peg Ray take her new car to the laundrymat on her first solo drive. We didn't hear any crash, so guess all is well.

The Arbo's had a phone call from Bob & Erma Barton, who said it was so cool in Maine they had to have heat. Bob said they would be back early this year.

Also heard from Lorraine & Ed Stork, who were fine and enjoying themselves.

Ruth Hogan is recovering from surgery and has to take it easy. Doc is very busy with his black walnut trees.

On Saturday Night Catty & Les Ullman, Ruth & Wes Arbo went out for a seafood dinner. Catty and Les left Monday for New York. We shall all miss them.

We are happy to have Jerry and Ginny Belmore back in the Park.

Anniversaries Congratulations— Eileen & Art Norris, Janice & (Goodman) Stanley 7-11, Catherine & Otto Fischlein 7-13, Helen & Eddie Kay 7-14.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Terry Samsel 7-12, Dorothy Noble 7-13, Robert Young 7-14, Edna Emaus 7-17.

In a phone call to friends in the Park, Frank Houghton said that his grandson, John, is spending the summer with him in Rutland, Vt. When Frank returns to Holiday Out in the fall, he hopes to have his daughter Nancy come down with him.

Lee and Maury Foote were in Orlando over the weekend to attend the christening of their newest grandson, David.

Mary and Bill Cameron phoned from their home in Saginaw, Michigan, to say that all is well with them and that the weather, so far this summer, has been just delightful.

Gordon McIntyree and Malcolm O'Donnells were entertained by former Holiday Out lot owners, Anne and Albert Crisconi, at their new Sand Dollar condominium last Thursday.

Venture Three

The Fourth of July was celebrated at Venture Three with a steakout preceded by a strawberry champagne punch made and served by Joe Frestag fittingly dressed as "Uncle Sam." The evening ended with the Causeway display of fireworks, viewed from Venture Harbour.

Venture Three wishes a speedy recovery to Ester Shaver who was operated upon in St. Mary's Hospital, 45th St., West Palm Beach, Fl. Cards may be sent there.

A bike accident sent Clet Galough to Martin Memorial where he was found to have several cracked ribs and many bruises. We hope this new owner will not be discouraged in his efforts to vacation and gradually become a retiree in Venture Three.

It was nice to see his grandson Scott, enjoying his time here along with many other vacationing young people.

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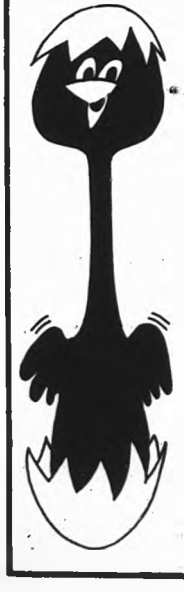

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JOHN HACKNEY AND A FEW OF HIS FRIENDS thought the heat was a perfect excuse for taking out their hobie cats and sailing on the St. Lucie. Sails were put up, picnic lunches were packed, and the crew was ready for a great day in the sun. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

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Ashcraft named chairman

John Ashcraft, executive director of the Four-County Mental Health Center, has been named chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Florida Council for Community Mental Health, Inc.

Ashcraft called his appointment by Council President Jim Whitaker "a prestigious honor". He said, "The work of the Legislative Committee of the council is, in my opinion, the most important work done by the council during any year. I am very grateful to be asked to serve as its chairman."

In his appointment Whitaker pointed out that "the Legislative Committee has the major responsibility for reviewing legislation, writing legislation, and formulating Florida Council strategies for board approval. Advocacy is a vital part of the work of the Council and this committee plays a major role in our advocacy initiatives."

The Council is an organization formed of persons from all levels of work with mental health centers in the state.

For two years, Ashcraft was executive director of the Florida Council, a job he left to take his present position at the Indian River Community Mental Health Center in Fort Pierce.

Widman to run for school board

Dr. Rudy Widman recently declared his candidacy for the office of School Board Member representing St. Lucie County's Southside District. Widman said he made this decision "because I see a challenge in the opportunity to make St. Lucie County public education a more positive experience for our children."

Dr. Widman has been Director of Educational Services at Indian River Community College for the past six years, active in Little League and Boy Scouts, and has served as a member and officer of the St. Lucie Community Action Organization. He was Director of the 1977 Florida State Science and Engineering Fair, has taught chemistry in high school, and holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from Northeastern University. Widman will run on the Republican ticket.

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ASSISTANT PROS at the Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie form a working team that makes golfing enjoyable at the resort. They are, from the left, Bruce Harrison, Greg Cerulli, and Robby Cruso. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Sandpiper gears up for 5-day golf clinic

Entries for the First Annual Sandpiper Bay Golf Clinic will be taken starting Monday, July 14 for the five-day Sandpiper Bay Golf Clinic. It is scheduled for morning sessions from July 21 to 25 with three tested assistant pros, Bruce Harrison, Robbie Cruso and Greg Cerulli.

Harrison, who has finalized all arrangements, reported the clinic is under direction of head pro Chuck Johnson and that the clinic will be divided into three categories — beginners, intermediate and advanced golfers. There will be a maximum of six persons at each session. Every phase of the golf game will be included in the clinic — driving, iron play, putting, sand trap shots and fairway woods.

Harrison said the program has been devised to teach all "how best to enjoy" the game in a prescribed format. Beginners will be taught the fundamentals of the game with progressive steps starting at 9 a.m. while the intermediate class golfers will be on tap at 10 a.m., and the advanced golfers scheduled at 11 a.m. "For the beginners, it's be a lifetime of rewarding golf," said Harrison.

Culminating the five day session will be a tournament on the Sinners course where prizes and trophies will be awarded by the teaching pros. Golfers who desire to participate in the clinic are urged to call the Sandpiper Sinners pro shop for reservations. Call 334-4490 and ask for either Bruce, Robbie or Greg.

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BRIAN McQUAID plucks a $10 bill from the top of a pole at the Jensen Beach Causeway. McQuaid won the greased pole climb contest sponsored by the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

RACING—It was a race to the finish as Jensen Lions conducted their annual kids races as part of the Independence Day family picnic at the Jensen Causeway. This bag race was for the ten-and-under age group.

LIGHT SHOW—Hailed as one of the best shows in the nation, the Fourth of July fireworks on the Jensen Beach Causeway lit up the sky and delighted thousands of spectators. In addition to the aerial blasts, there were also many ground fireworks displays, including a 20-foot pinwheel that may be entered inthe Guinness Book of World Records.

EMCEES—Al Walker, left, returned from his North Carolina retreat to renew his long-time association as co-emcee of the Independence Day celebration on the Jensen Causeway with County Commissioner Frank Wacha. (See 5-10-15 years ago in The Mirror inside.)

SMALL CRAFT—There were hundreds of boats in the Indian River around the Jensen Beach Causeway for the annual fireworks show, but none seemed any smaller than this "craft". While it didn't have much room for moving around on, it was sure cheaper than most vessels on the water Friday. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

CHAMBERWATCHER—Sue Sullivan was one of the volunteer workers manning the Jensen Chamber of Commerce booth at the July 4 celebration on the Jensen Causeway.

HOT DOG—Handling the sales of soft drinks and hot dogs at the Jensen Kiwanis Club booth on the Jensen Causeway July 4 were Adon Jeffery and Dan Carlock.

SWIM FUN—Enjoying a swim while waiting for the July 4 fireworks to begin were Stephanie Hudson and Kelly Hardy, who spent the day on a boat near the Jensen Causeway and on the causeway.

Photos by Dick Campbell and Bob Fryer

READY TO SHOW—Waiting for the fireworks show to begin on the Indian River are Don and Sandy St. Onge, Clarence and Sherrie Shawver and Don Killoren. Over 300 boats watched the fireworks at the Jensen Causeway on July 4.

MORNING AFTER—Hundreds of boats anchored off the Jensen Beach Causeway for the spectacular Fourth of July fireworks show, and when it was over, a long parade of lights on the river could be seen as the boaters returned home. But, as the photo above shows, many elected to spend the night by the causeway before leaving. (Photo by Dick Lundin)

JENSEN BEACH MOOSE LODGE—The local Moose lodge set up a concession stand at the Jensen Beach Causeway for the Fourth of July festivities this year and, contrary to what is shown above, did a good business most of the day. It was the first year the organization had a booth at the causeway, but they'll very likely make it a regular thing.

FLAG RAISING—The Jensen Beach VFW color guard conducted the flag raising on the Jensen Causeway to officially open the Independence Day activities. Left to right are Vinnie Heslin, senior vice commander; Bill Spencer, campaign chairman; Joe LeBlanc, commander; Jack Bledsoe, (partially obscured) house chairman, and George Walker, captain of the guard.

Regatta set in Vero Beach

Many of the state's outstanding sailing enthusiasts are expected to be on hand for the Driftwood Challenge Regatta, August 2-3, at the Driftwood Inn in Vero Beach.

The three-mile race governed by the U.S. Yacht Racing Union rules, will be open to both hobie cats and prindle cats in three categories – 18s, 16s and hobie 14s – with trophies awarded to the first three finishers in each division.

The regatta, co-sponsored by the Driftwood Inn and Shannon's Hobie Center, Cocoa Beach, will be limited to the first 60 entries. The entry fee is $20 for hobie 14s and $25 for all other craft.

Pre-race registration will be held at the Driftwood Inn on Friday, August 1, from 4-7 p.m. and again on Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m., with the first day's races beginning at noon.

Jensen Beach bridge results

The Jensen Beach Community Bridge Club met recently for a 9½-table Mitchell movement game with an average of 120.

North-South winners were Polly Schinman and Al Smith, 142; Hazel Whicker and Vivian Cook, 133; Marian Willis and Ruth Hanson, 126; Harriet Muray and Charlotte Finnan, 126.

East-West winners were Betty and Al Dinger, 160; Peg and Jack Wagg, 131½; Mary Helms and Tom Walker, 122½; Gert Kline and Allan Reffler, 121; Jay Ehenger and Doris Morse, 121.

On Monday, June 30 the club met for an 11½ table Mitchell game with an average of 108.

North-South winners were Sara and Bob Classen, 132½; June Leckie and Syble North, 129½; Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seiple, 129; Ann Mooney and Irv. Eberlin, 121; Jean Brewer and Alice Sturges, 118½.

East-West winners were Pauline Strubell, 135; Jack Wagg and Earl Wagner, 129½; Hila Buettner and Peg Wagg, 127½; Betty and Al Dinger, 120; Dick Champlin and Dan Richards, 114.

Gametime is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of First Federal

Church school set at Trinity

There will be a Vacation Church School held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 2221, So. Savanna Road, Jensen Beach, beginning July 14 through Friday July 18, from 9 a.m. until noon, for children of kindergarten ages through 6th grade.

Children may be pre-registered by calling the church office at 334-3404 or Cynthia Bussell after 5:30 p.m. at 287-2360; however this registration is for planning purposes only and children will be welcomed at any time.

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THE BEAT GOES ON—California Bodyworks students stretch and kick their legs to the beat of rock-n-roll music. Shown above, from the left, are Julie Priest, Laurie Larose, and Kathy Baum.

LISA KENNEDY bends low as she rocks and rolls her way to a happier, healthier body.

California Bodyworks: rock-n-roll fitness

PAM LEARY firms up leg muscles during a California Bodyworks work-out in Jensen Beach. She is one of more than 400 women who have enrolled in classes in the area.

It was hard to tell whether the women came to have fun or to lose weight.

To the beat of rock-n-roll music, they hopped, twisted, kicked and stretched.

Occasionally, their faces showed signs of strain. But more often, they were smiling, and it was evident that if they were going to lose weight, they were dare well prepared to have some fun doing it.

The women were members of a California Bodyworks exercise class at the First Federal Savings and Loan building in Jensen.

Instructor Mary Lou Sanders got hooked on the Bodyworks program early this year and has been teaching the exercises for eight weeks now. She's probably the best ambassador that Celest Burgk, originator of the program in this area, could ask for. She's pure energy.

During the 45 minute sessions, Sanders' energy is contagious.

"We have 12 routines and more than 100 songs, so the program varies all the time. We use rock n roll, disco, toss in some country and western, and are picking up on some of the new wave tunes," she says.

Whether it's the music or Sanders' enthusiasm that provides the catalyst, the combination of songs and exercises seems to be working. The women get a hearty work-out and come away feeling good. "We have a lot of fun doing this, and that's the most important thing," Sanders says.

"And," she adds, "the program does wonders for your body. Most women come for weight control and don't realize the other benefits they'll get from it, but it's good for the cardio vascular system, for muscle toning, endurance, weight control, and increasing lung capacity. It makes you feel good and you have all kinds of energy you never felt before," she says.

Though all her students are women, Sanders says the program is open to anyone from about 10 or 12 years old and up.

"The nice thing about the program is that the women can go at their own pace. We may all look like we're lifting and kicking our legs and arms alike, but as you get into the program, you find that by changing the angle of your legs or arms, you can make the exercises harder," Sanders explained.

California Bodyworks classes are popping up all over the area. Burgk, a former Miss Florida, learned the routines in Lake Tahoe, Nevada and brought them here about a year ago. Now, she and three other instructors give lessons in White City, Port St. Lucie, Jensen, Stuart, Hobe Sound and Jupiter. Sanders says more than 400 women are enrolled in the classes and that figure is growing weekly.

"A lot of women come out of curiosity, but when they see how much fun it is, nearly all of them come back," Sanders says.

Story and photos by Bob Fryer

KICKING HIGH—Leg muscles get a work-out as California Bodyworks students are put through their paces. Shown above, from the left, are: Julie Priest, Kathy Baum and Sue Lavi.

CALIFORNIA BODYWORKS instructor Mary Lou Sanders makes it fun to feel fit. The highly animated instructor is a case of contagious energy, and her students are catching it as they catch on to the rock-n-roll exercise program.

Obituaries

JACK MARTIN THOMAS

Jack Martin Thomas, 64 of 12835 Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, died Thursday, July 3, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 9 years, coming from Inverness, Florida.

Prior to retirement, he was in the real estate business in Inverness, for 9 years.

He was a member and Deacon at the First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Thomas of Jensen Beach; two daughters, Helen Thomas, Jensen Beach and Ruth Virginia of St. Petersburg; one brother, G. S. Thomas and one sister, Mrs. Dixie Allain, both of Jensen Beach.

Services were held Monday, 10:00 a.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with The Reverend Grover Henley, First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery, Miami.

Those who wish may contribute to the Memorial Fund of First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach.

Friends called Sunday at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

ELIZABETH WEIDENHAMMER

Elizabeth "Betty" Weidenhammer, 83, of 615 Tahiti St., Jensen Beach, died on Saturday, June 28, while visiting her sister, Laura Folk, in Molltown, Pa.

Born in Fleetwood, Pa., she was the daughter of the late John and Lydia (Hess) Menard.

Her husband, Ralph Weidenhammer, preceded her in death in 1934.

Survivors include sisters Laura Folk of Molltown and Florence McKay of Maidencreek, Pa.; two daughters, Jean Morgan of Jensen Beach and Evelyn M. Zaleski of Palm City; a son, Bernard Weidenhammer of Pensacola; six grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

She was a member of Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witness of Stuart.

Burial services were conducted in Molltown, Pa., July 1, with the Rev. Ronald J. Keller officiating. The Walter R. Christ Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM C. FISCHER

William C. Fischer, 83, 216 Midfield Lane or Port St. Lucie died June 22 at Lawnwood Medical Center from a lingering illness.

A native of Long Pond, Pa., he came here two years ago from Ft. Lauderdale. He was a retired carpenter. He belonged to the Protestant faith. He was a veteran of WWI serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the American Legion Post 413, Pocono Lakes, Pa., and of the Carpenters Union No. 1394 of Ft. Lauderdale.

He is survived by his wife, Mae W. Fischer of Port St. Lucie; three sons, William Fischer of Morrisville, Pa., John Fischer of Ponono Pine, Pa. and Paul Fischer of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; two daughters Janet Gould of Port St. Lucie, Fla. and Patricia Scifers of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one brother, Charles Fischer and one sister Katherine Werkherser, both of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Private funeral services were held with cremation following. Friends who wish may make donations to Salem Reform Church, Pocono Lakes, Pa. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM VICTOR PFAU

William Victor Pfau, 89, 1003A Pheasant Run Dr., Fort Pierce died Monday, June 23 from a lingering illness at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A retired cost accountant for General Electric Co., he came here 18 years ago from Melrose, Mass. He was a native of Boston, Mass.

He belonged to the Holy Faith Episcopal Church. He was a member of Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club, of the Port St. Lucie Republican Club, and of the Port St. Lucie River Park Home Owners Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy from WWI.

He is survived by his wife, Hester D. Pfau of Fort Pierce and by one daughter, Pamela Davidson of Kingston, Ontario.

Funeral services were in charge of the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home.

JAMES T. MOOHAN

James T. Moohan, 83, 214 Beach Ave., Port St. Lucie, died June 3 at Martin Memorial Hospital

A native of Portsmouth, Va., he came here 13 years ago retiring as machinist from the Navy Yard.

He was a member of the St. Lucie Catholic Church, a veteran of U.S. Army in WWI, and a member of WWI Vet, Barracks No. 2936 or Port St. Lucie.

Surviving him are his wife, Myrtle Moohan of Port St. Lucie; one son, Lynnwood Thomas of Falls Church, Va.; one daughter, June Grumman of Charlotteville, Va.; and three granddaughters.

Rosary was Friday, July 4 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was held Saturday, July 5 in St. Lucie Catholic Church. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

ESTHER B. SHORT

Esther B. Short, 84, 462 Solida Circle, Port St. Lucie, died Thursday, June 19 at her residence of a lingering illness.

A member of the North Stuart Baptist Church, Stuat. A native of London, Ohio, she came here six years ago from River Rouge, Mich.

Surviving her are two sisters, Mable Friend of Gibsonburg, Ohio and Edna Bert of Urbana, Ohio; one brother, Best Watson of Urbana, Ohio; and friends, Mr. & Mrs. Merle Hughes with whom she made her home for the for the past 30 years.

Funeral services were Monday, June 23 at the Jackson, Lytle & Coffman Funeral Home in Springfield, Ohio with burial in Fernclift Cemetery. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

JAMES G. BOTTEN

James G. Botten, 74, 759 S.E. Floresta Dr. of Port St. Lucie died Friday, June 27 at Hobe Sound Geriatric Village.

A native of Chicago, Ill., he came here from Grand Rapids, Mich. 16 years ago. He was a retired salesman.

A member of the Methodist faith, he belonged to the Doric Lodge No. 342 F.&A.M., Grand Rapids, Mich., to the Grand Rapids Lodge No. 7, R.A.M., Past High Priest, Grand Rapids, Mich., to the Demolay Dad No. 5, K.T., Grand Rapids, Mich., and to the Saladic Temple, Grand Rapids, Mich.

His wife Ethel Botten of Port St. Lucie survives him as well as one son, James A. Botten of Port St. Lucie, one daughter, Judith Ann Hale of Jenison, Mich., three brothers Dan and Ned Botten of Zephyhills, Fla. and Dick Botten of Muskegon, Mich., one sister, Mrs. Ruth Schmiege of Zephyhills, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Memorial service was held Sunday, July 6 at the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Cchurch with Rev. E. Keith Ewing officiating. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE W. GRAY

George W. Gray, 73, 15 Aragon Lane in Port St. Lucie died Tuesday, June 10 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A retired electronic work, he was a native of N. Plainfield, N.J. who came here nine years ago from N. Plainfield. He was a member of the St. Lucie Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife Rose Gray of Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie.

Prayer service was held Thursday, June 12 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Friends who wish may make donations to the St. Lucie Catholic Church building fund. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

DANIEL M. SISSON

Daniel M. Sisson, 23, 1142 Clifton Lane, Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Thursday, June 26, at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of New Bedrod, Mass., he came here from Willimanitic, Conn. three months ago. His occupation was with Bechtol Co.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Sisson or Port St. Lucie, Fl.

Funeral services and burial were in Willimantic, Conn. under the direction of Bacon Funeral Home. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge. of local arrangements.

CEDRIC C. BENZ

Cedric C. Benz, 86, 103 Celestia Court, Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday, June 24 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring, he was purchasing agent for Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Ga., coming here 22 years ago. He was a native of Pittsburg, Pa.

He was a member of the Presbyterian faith, a Captain in the U.S. Army in World War I, a Life Member of American Legion Post No. 19 in Orlando, Fla., a Life Member of 40 & 8 of Orlando, a past commander of WWI Vet of Port St. Lucie, founder of Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club, one of the founders of the Port St. Lucie Angler's Club, a county chairman of the Red Cross, an early trustee of CESA, an organizer of the Blood Bank of which he served as president for seven years, served as a member of the President Council, founder of the "Friday Nite Gang" of Port St. Lucie, and other causes.

He received the D.S.C. and Croix de Guerre decorations during WWI.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Tipper Benz and son William Alfred Benz and grandson James E. Roesel Jr.

He is survived by Marie Benz, his wife in Port St. Lucie; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Benz Roesel of Norman, Okla.; one son, Dr. C. Charles Benz Sr. of Atlanta, Ga., 12 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 27 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles E. Waint, Rector of Holy Faith Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Friends may make donations to their favorite charity. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

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Now is a good time to review witholding tax

The Internal Revenue Service is advising Florida employees to review their federal tax withholding situation now that the 1990 tax year has reached the midway point.

"This is a very convenient time to estimate how you are going to make out on your 1990 tax return," said Charles G. DeWitt, IRS district director for Florida. Many of the employees who expect their salaries to remain roughly the same throughout the remainder of the year, can simply double the income and withheld tax amounts as of the end of June to arrive at an estimated refund or tax balance due.

Many taxpayers can arrive at a more accurate estimate if they take into consideration their estimated itemized deductions, tax credits and any other items which may significantly alter their tax. Also helpful would be a review of last year's tax return. "Receipt of a sizable refund check or a large balance due to the IRS on last year's return may indicate a need to adjust the amount withheld from your current payments," said DeWitt. However, employees should make sure that tax credits taken in the past — earned income or energy, for example — still apply if they are being considered in determining this year's tax liability.

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WHY IS IT that young fishermen seem to have more fun than anyone? Todd Brown, 9, and Tim Brown, 11, of Port St. Lucie are seen fishing with frozen shrimp and cut bait from the west bridge over the North Fork of the St. Lucie River on Port St. Lucie Boulevard. Todd said they'd only caught a single catfish so far but had high hopes things would change any minute July 4th.

Mid-Court Racquetball Center opens this Saturday

The fastest growing sport in the nation is about to take a giant leap forward in Rio.

On Saturday, July 12, the Mid Court Racquetball Center on SR 707 in Rio will be open for business.

The huge center will feature eight four-walled, air-conditioned courts, billiards, whirlpool baths, saunas, a universal gym, a game room, a pro shop, a beer and wine lounge with a large screen television unit, and even a free nursery.

The center building is a large, two-story structure, but it's still hard to imagine from the outside how much the center has to offer inside.

"People who drop by are constantly amazed that we have so much to offer here," says Clarence Rydell, one of six partners in the new business venture.

A couple of years ago Rydell was owner and operator of a local service station. But he and fellow investors "worked hard to make our dream become a reality," and on Saturday, Rydell will begin a new career as manager of the center.

The eight courts, including a tournament court with a glass wall so spectators can view the action from bleachers, are all located on the ground floor. Locker rooms, showers, a universal gym, whirlpool baths and saunas are also on the first floor. "Upstairs, we have our lounge with a big screen television unit for football games and the like, a pro shop, my office, and a nursery," Rydell explained as he gave a tour of the facilities.

From the lounge area, you can look over a rail down into the courts to catch the racquetball action.

When asked why he and his partners decided to build the center, Rydell replied, "We thought it was something the Stuart, Rio and Jensen area needed. It's the fastest growing sport in the nation. It's easier to learn than tennis, gives you a good, hard work-out, and so far we have had good response from the community."

Rydell said he is hopeful that Brenda Grossnickle will be on hand Saturday for an exhibition.

Yearly memberships for individuals or families are sold, and non members can play for a fixed hourly fee. That fee will vary, depending on the time of day.

Rydell said the lounge will be for members only and said reservations should be made for nursery service and for courts.

For those tired of playing racquetball, pin ball machines and pool tables are also available.

Rydell said the nearest indoor racquetball courts are in West Palm Beach and the venture there seems to be quite successful. He added that indoor courts are under construction in Vero Beach too. "It's a sport that's becoming very popular, and we feel our center will offer the finest facilities," he said.

TAKING THE PLUNGE—A youngster at the Jensen Beach Causeway for the Fourth of July festivities found the heat too much, so he flopped off the fishing pier for a refreshing dip in the river. About 10,000 spectators showed up for the annual Independence Day celebration. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

GETTING READY—Mid Court Racquetball Center will open on Saturday, July 12, and partners in the sports complex are busy this week getting ready for the big day. There are six partners in the venture, including Clarence Rydell, left and George Olson, who are gazing over papers. In the foreground is Olson's wife, Daisy. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

During the finals of Wimbledon week how could you write anything about tennis other than Wimbledon, the Olympics of tennis.

Every televised match was full of shot making and excitement. The match between Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong had to have everyone full of mixed emotion. We wanted to see our own Floridian Chris win and then we wanted to see the match go three sets and finally you just had to feel good for Evonne. She came back. After winning there in 1971 and coming ever so close several more times since then, and taking off a year and having a baby, wow, it's a dream come true for her. By the way, she is the first mama in over 50 years to win the big one.

Then what history will probably call the greatest match ever, or up to this date anyway. Borg VS McEnroe. It left me exhausted just watching. It would be almost impossible to duplicate that match because of the odds on anyone having so many chances to win and not, but coming back later with the same cool we have seen for 5 years, and winning an unprecedented 5th time in a row. The fifth set told the whole story. Borg won his serve easily every time and McEnroe struggled every time, even being down love 40 twice.

A few notes of interest in comparing past winners. Back in 1881 W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw were mentioned as winners 13 times, and played each other many times in the finals. They also won the doubles 8 times.

Then starting around 1896 the Doherty brothers took over. R. F. and H. L. took turns winning 10 times in singles and took the doubles 8 times.

In 1934, 5, and 6, Fred Perry, who gave a clinic at I.R.P. last year, won the championship losing only 20 games in three finals. Borg lost 27 games to McEnroe in one match, and he only won 28. And it would be possible for the tie-breaker to amount to 8 more games, 18-16 was the way that ended.

In 1948 my brother Bob played John Bromwich a five setter, Bob won the match, winning 23 total games against John's 24 games. Too bad there was no T.V. then to show some more excitement. Bob was down 5 to 2 in the fifth and 40 - 15, double match point. He made two diving stretches to produce unbelievable passing shots that drew white dust. He was down three more match points in as many games, but pulled it out 7-5 in the fifth.

1980 will go down in history as producing the first mother champion in over 50 years, the first time in modern tennis that anyone has won five consecutive singles crowns, the first time a brother and sister have won the mixed doubles, and the first time Wimbledon has used an electric eye to augment the human eye on calling lines. However a few British umpires even overruled the electric eye.

I was in a first in 1942. My sister Jinx asked me to play mixed doubles in the U.S. National Championships. In the quarter finals we played Bud Hart and his sister Doris. First time a brother and sister have ever played a brother and sister in the Nationals. Bud could beat me in singles and Doris could trounce Jinx, but we won. Doris Hart went on from there to win 5 National Mixed Doubles Championships.

If any of you were checking your watches on the changeover, you would have seen 90 seconds elapse many times, and once I clocked two minutes before the server served. The rules state one minute on change, but T.V. dictates to many $$$$ on those commercials.

There has been a lot said about Peck's Bad Boy John McEnroe. Funnily enough, he was chastised by one of the worst, Jimmy Connors. Actually, I don't think he was that bad in comparison to Nastase and a few others.

About 40 years ago I watched a real 'baddy', Frank Shields. He didn't take any guff from anyone, but was very fair. Once I saw a spectator heckel him, he gave the man warning, "shut up or I'll come up there and break your jaw," the man hollered out one more time and Frank kept his word. Before getting in the ambulance, the man filed charges, and about 5 or 6 uniformed cops were waiting for Big Frank Shields when he came off the court. He decked every one of them, really, I was right behind him.

Another time I saw some real gamesmanship. Big Bill Tilden was beating Frank Kovacs badly, when they changed sides late in the second set, Frank cut his long pants off on the right leg, just above the knee. Several games later, he cut the other leg off above the ankle. This went on until Frank was wearing short cut-offs, and leading in the third set after winning the second. Then came his big mistake, he put his hands on his hips and swiveled. Big Bill was livid, and said to Frank, "you have already won your last game." And it was.

Just after the war, number II that is, a fellow named Earl Cochell, who was a top contender, was playing a match when a spectator heckled him. Earl gave him the finger, which Connors does regularly, and was banned for life from any sanctioned tournaments.

Today, the rules are strict and fair. The umpire has to give you a warning before doing any subtracting or adding to your score. And then he can lower the boom on you. Default.

Now that all of you have watched the 'lingering death" tie-breaker, try to learn it, it will be used in all U.S.T.A. tournaments.

Two weeks ago I stuck my neck out and did a little forecasting on Wimbledon. I predicted Borg, he won easily; I picked Tracy Austin, she lost to the eventual winner; I said Borg would probably play every match on center court, he did. I said the doubles winners would not both be in the top ten world ranking, they went like this. Either winner in the men's doubles or mixed doubles would have made me correct. John Austin is ranked 122 in the ATP. His opponent Mark Edmonson is also over 50. Bob Lutz and Stan Smith, the finalists, are not in top ten, and very few people ever heard of the winners Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee who are both way down the line on the ATP ranking. The point I am making is that even you can pick a good partner and play together better than two players playing singles on a doubles court.

The last match of the Martin County Championship, Ladies 'C' Doubles, between Debra Datz & Felicia Froehling VS Elaine Meir & Patty Abraham was played yesterday. The winners were Datz & Froehling, 6-2, 6-2.

Next tournament in Martin County will be a Seniors event at Crane Creek, July 19 to 20.

Bon Appetennis

Juniors to host movie madness

"Movie Madness" is coming to the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Thurs. July 17. The PSL Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a cartoon feature length film for children from 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The $.25 admission charge includes free popcorn and drinks. This event is open to children ages three and above.

Be sure to be there for this summer fun morning of movie magic.

Lauri Rinker named to All American Collegiate Golf Team

The youngest member of the "Golfing Rinker" family of Stuart, also became the youngest to win national acclaim as an "All American" when she was selected as a member of the prestigious National Intercollegiate Women's team. The award and notification of Lauri's honors came following the National Collegiate Golf tournament, played recently on Albuquerque, New Mexico's University of New Mexico golf course.

WINDSURFING—while thousands of Fourth of July celebrants sweated through a hot day of festivities on the Jensen Beach Causeway, this man took to the water for a bit of windsurfing. It may have been just as hot on the water, but all he had to do to cool off was drop his sail and flop into the river. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Lauri, a graduate of Martin County High School, is the freshman standout of the University of Florida golf team. Mimi Ryan, Lady Gator coach said, "I am not surprised at Lauri's coveted selection." She first noticed Lauri's ability when the girl was a freshman in high school and to say the least, Lady Ryan eagerly awaited her arrival at UF last January.

Golf came naturally and instinctively to Lauri Rinker who, as the youngest member of a golfing family, could do nothing but follow her talented brothers and father. She just did the things that were most common around the Rinker household. Father, Laine Sr., eldest son Jaime Jr., Larry Rinker and Lenny, all played and talked golf. She watched them swing at golf balls and she started emulating the rest of the family that brought her along for the ride. However, it wasn't long before she talked on "even par" with her brothers and father and she believed she could take their measure soon. Like her brothers, Lauri collected Junior All American honors while in high school.

Lauri was successful in qualifying for the U.S. Women's Open in 1979, after just missing out in that test the previous year.

The Rinkers, Laine Sr. and wife Pamela, are sure proud of their kids, who are not only all American young folks in the sports world, but also all American characters that continue to bring much joy to their parents, community, school and church. Laine Sr. said he will work very closely with Lauri and guide her to whatever path she chooses, whether it be all-the-way with golf or another profession.

"Pam and I have guided these four kids to a respectable status. If they need further help from us, we'll always be ready," Laine Sr. said.

While Lauri does not admit it, there are those close to her who believe she wants to take fling at the women's pro tour and if she decides to do just that, the women's pro ranks will have one of the most gracious young ladies in the fairings. After all — she's family, she's golf, and like the other Rinkers, she is devoted to God.

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It takes patience when the fishing's slow

BY DICK LUNDIN
Outdoor Editor

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR when they separate the men from the boys on the fishing scene. The fishing isn't easy and it takes a lot of patience if you're going to string enough fish for even one meal at home.

That doesn't mean it's no time to go fishing. Every day is a good time to go fishing if you accept the fact that fishing's just plain fun and perhaps the most restful thing you can do. If ever there's a time to reflect and let the cares of the world fall away from your shoulders, it's when you concentrate on a rod tip, a dancing cork, or await the feel of a strike.

The reasoning in back of that bit of piscatorial philosophy is that the area fishing is a mite slow, the live shrimp range from tiny to very small, and you have to work very hard for what you catch.

Yet, there's no lack of fisherfolk with myriads of youngsters wetting a line here, there and everywhere. It's a great time for you to take one fishing. They get their "enjoys" just from the fishing and even a catfish or a six ounce mangrove snapper is a catch to be treasured, especially if it's their very first fish.

Another thing you can do for those young fishermen is to share with them some of your tackle items. I checked out the tackle box of a youngster on the Port St. Lucie west bridge July 4th and was appalled at how empty it was. I hope I run into that young man again when I have my own box along and can fill some of the empty compartments in his with hooks, sinkers and lures.

FRESHWATER FISHING can be a little better than the saltwater variety at this time of the year, so let's hear it from Tony Pye at Taylor Creek Lodge on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee and U.S. 441 some 4-5 miles south and a little east of the city of Okeechobee: "They've been doing pretty good on bass around Eagle Bay and in the sawgrass near the Kissimmee (river), using mostly plastic worms and topwater plugs. Bluegills (bream) are good on the flats off of Government Cut and in the Cut too, taking live worms and crickets, or hitting beetle spins. There haven't been many shellcrackers caught lately. Fishing is really good here now. They're even catching some specks (black crappies) on live minnows out in the deep water."

FROM THE LADY STUART drift (party or head) boat operating half days out of the Sailfish Marina (286-1880) just east of A1A below Stuart, Capt. Marlin Moody: "It's been fair, Dick. We're still getting kings on ballyhoo and sardines between Six Mile Reef and shore, and some Lane and vermillion snappers, sea bass, porgies and trigger fish. We had a 40-0 (40 lb.) wahoo this week too. There are only a few dolphin around now, mostly grasshoppers (very small). The sails are jumping at night. We've been getting some grouper and lost some big ones. There's a monster jewfish out there in 200 feet that keeps breaking us off. It's got to be around 300 or 400 pounds to move off like it does."

MARY BILLUE, from Bill's Place in Port Salerno on the Manatee Pocket near the Sailfish Marina: "They're getting some nice snapper and grouper out at Eight Mile Reef but the current's been awful hard though. It takes about a pound of lead to stay down. There are lots of tripletails on the flats in the river off Sandspur Park."

FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 above Stuart: "Believe it or not, Dick, they've been catching some bluefish on 52M28 shrimplures from the Palm City Bridge. Here at the Roosevelt fishing has fallen off rather badly, but a lot of mangrove snappers are being caught just west of the southbound lane along the shore. The only snook I've heard about this week were the 16 and 18-pounders the Hally boys caught on live shrimp from their boat off the Pelican Hotel. Up to two years ago we stayed open 'till 10 p.m. but now we close at 8 p.m. There just aren't the fishermen here any more. I think it's all this treated sewage being dumped in the river, now three million gallons a day more than they were dumping. I don't care what the biologists say, it's hurting the fishing. We can see it here," said Muriel Weideman.

CHUCK SHEPHERD from the Bait Box in Jensen: "It's been awfully slow. There are some whiting and croakers in the surf but you need a lot of patience to fish for them. They are still catching some seatrout on live shrimp from that little bridge just east of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge on the Stuart Causeway. Snook fishing is real slow. Offshore, they're getting a few small sails. That's it, Dick. There just isn't anything more to tell."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Dave Lamb: "There are a lot of little trout moving around, but lots and lots of catfish. There isn't much snook action. Fishing in general seems a little slow. John Bagby caught snook of 12-0 and 18-8 at the North Bridge up in Fort Pierce on live bunker (menhaden); Christy Clark, a 46-4 wahoo, ballyhoo, 240 ft. due east of the St. Lucie Inlet; Bob James, 32 whiting and 6 croakers, clams and shrimp, early, Jensen surf; Jay Shank, a 4-0 trout, live shrimp, flats, north of the power plant; Jim Miner, 4 trout to 2-0, live shrimp, power plant. Reports have it that commercial hook-and-liners are catching lots of seatrout on live pigfish at night just north of Fort Pierce's North Bridge."

TOM STEWART from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Dick, I'm more and more convinced that we need a closed season on shrimp from June 15 to Aug. 1. We are getting really tiny live shrimp now and it's too bad they are allowed to net them this small. On the bait scene, it wasn't a good ballyhoo season and anglers would be wise to cast-net some of the many silver mullet from the Indian River so they can freeze them and have them for trolling later in the year when ballyhoo (balao) may not be available. There are still seatrout on the grass flats around Walton Road on the west shore, in Herman's Bay, around the power plant and off Big Mud Creek. Trout fishing's good one day, poor the next. You just can't tell. There doesn't seem to be too much action on the bridges, just a few mangrove snappers, sheepshead, sand perch and other bottom varieties. We have some whiting and croakers in the surf, like at Normandy Beach just south of the power plant. Offshore reports are limited this week. There's lots of bait in the surf and the river."

The Nook's log: Ed Wagner, 10 trout to 3-0, trout touts, Big Mud Creek; Bill Sowden, 3 trout to 6-2, gold Tony Acretta spoons, Walton Road; Bill Dinzel, 11 trout to 7-0, live shrimp and pinfish (sailor's choice), Big Mud; Sam Zegraf, 8 trout and 2 flounder, 7M21 mirrolure, west shore, Walton Road; Terry and Steve Yager, 19 whiting and 11 croakers, clams and sand fleas, Normandy Beach; Melvin Lori, 8 whiting to 1-0, sand fleas, Jensen surf; Fred Rein, a 61-8 cobia, ballyhoo, 120 ft. of water, NE of the SL Inlet; Raymond King, 4 trout to 8-8, Golden Eye popper, Herman's Bay; Jeff Kappert, 15, 4 trout and 2 channel bass (redfish), trout tipped with shrimp, Indian River (he didn't say where).

RE PATIENT! Remember, it's no old wives tale when they say 90 per cent of the fish are caught by 10 per cent of the fishermen fishing 90 per cent of the time.

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JUNE	HIGH	LOW	Rainfall
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2	87	74	0.40
3	88	73	0.05
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ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
9	6:01	6:48	12:00	12:30
10	6:56	7:50	12:55	1:13
11	7:48	8:26	1:48	2:01
12	8:35	9:12	2:35	2:48
13	9:20	9:54	3:19	3:31
14	10:03	10:35	4:02	4:15
15	10:49	11:17	4:45	4:57
16	11:33		5:29	5:38

For Lyons and Crary bridges add about 1¼ hrs. for high and about 2½ for low tides. (New moon July 12.)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
9	6:07	6:42	12:09	12:22
10	7:02	7:39	12:56	1:16
11	7:52	8:20	1:49	2:04
12	8:41	9:06	2:38	2:51
13	9:28	9:48	3:16	3:34
14	10:09	10:29	4:05	4:18
15	10:55	11:11	4:48	5:00
16	11:39		5:32	5:42

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Certificate No. 2 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: INDIAN RIVER GARDENS LOT 17
15 37 41 838 002 008 2

OWNER OF RECORD: Frank & Mamie Forsberg, Name in which assessed: Frank & M. L. Forsberg

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of July, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1980.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BANCH FERTILIZER the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 234 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 10 to 14 Blk 27
34 38 42 838 027 008 10 &
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. (Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, Blk 27); GLENN E. RINER & EDITH S. RINER (Lot 14, Blk 27)
Name in which assessed: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP., GLENN E. RINER & EDITH S. RINER

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

/s Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BENEDICT P. OR BILBEE E. PIORE the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 132 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: CARVER GARDENS' SALERNO SMALL FARMS W140' of E 130' N'ly of Lot 53 "Lot A"
35 38 41 001 000 053.1
OWNER OF RECORD: WILLIAM & MATTIE CHAMBLISS
Name in which assessed: WILLIAM & MATTIE CHAMBLISS

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

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Clerk of Circuit Court of
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Certificate No. 2 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: INDIAN RIVER GARDENS LOT 17
15 37 41 838 002 008 2

OWNER OF RECORD: Frank & Mamie Forsberg, Name in which assessed: Frank & M. L. Forsberg

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of July, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

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Clerk of Circuit Court of
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

PEGGY S. ROBBINS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 491
Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Riverview Lot 28 - 29 ex Cl 80 Blk 5 Name in which assessed LOUISE E. ZIMMERMAN-Fla. Name in which assessed Vonn, Pa. 19066.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 31st day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

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Oregon Farm
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
14-oz. Pkg.,
Hershey's Kisses or Miniatures
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 16, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per Item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
1-lb. Package, in Quarters,
Parkay Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., July 16, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per Item purchased.)

Genuine Diamond 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry

Choose From 12 Exciting Designs...

$9.99 plus tax

*Each with $100. in our Gold Register Tapes.

Regular Value $25 Without Tapes $19.99

*Each time you make a purchase, enter total dollar value of tape (including tax) in space provided on saver envelope you get at Winn Dixie.

*When you have accumulated a total of $100 in tapes, dated June 19, 1980 thru August 16, 1980, turn envelope in at Service Desk and purchase any one of the twelve 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry Pieces with Diamonds for only $9.99

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STEAK LB 2.19
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PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH

PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

$1.49 LB. (THIN CUT LB 1.69)

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BLADE ROAST LB 1.19

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK BONELESS BOSTON BUT

BLADE ROAST LB 1.39

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT

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1-LB. PKG. WD PURE

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3-LB. PKG. WD PURE

GROUND BEEF 4.47
5-LB. PKG. WD PURE

GROUND BEEF 6.99
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BEEF GROUND

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BACON 1.98
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HAM LB .89
HICKORY SMOKED FULL RUMP HALF MILD CURE

HAM LB .99
3-LB. WHOLE HORMEL

CANNED HAM 5.19
3-LB. SLICED HORMEL

CANNED HAM 5.49
1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND ALL MEAT REGULAR OR JUMBO

FRANKS 1.19
1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND ALL BEEF REGULAR OR JUMBO

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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD FRESH FRYER

THIGHS LB .89
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD FRESH CONSISTING OF, BREAST, THIGHS, & DRUMSTICKS FRYER

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59¢ LB. (SPLIT BROILER LB .69)

SAVE 40c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS

$2.49 1-LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

15-OZ. HUNTS **PEARS** 2/.89

SAVE 48c

WESSON OIL

$1.99 48-OZ.

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

12-OZ. SPAM LUNCHEON **MEAT** 1.29

48-OZ. SUNLITE **OIL** 2.25

SAVE 30c

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$1.99 6-PAK 12-OZ.

LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN CANTALOUPES

79¢ EACH

HARVEST FRESH

LIMES EA 15/1.00

HARVEST FRESH GREEN PEPPERS OR **CUCUMBERS** EA 5/1.00

HARVEST FRESH LARGE 8-CT **PINEAPPLES** EA .99

HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS **CUCUMBERS** EA 2/1.00

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QUART TROPICANA ORANGE **JUICE** 2/1.29

HARVEST FRESH SPANISH **ONIONS** EA 5/1.00

13-OZ. FOLGERS FLAKED **COFFEE** 2.39

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, SPAGHETTI RINGS & MEAT BALLS MEAT RAVIOLI OR BEEF **MACARONI** 2/1.00

8-1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **CORN** 6/1.00

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14-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD GEORGIA **CRACKERS** 2/1.00

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY JULY 10 THRU SATURDAY JULY 12, 1980

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SAVE 18c

ARROW BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE, YELLOW, OR ASSORTED

89¢ 4-PAK

15-OZ. HUNTS SLICED **PEACHES** 2/.89

SAVE 44c

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99¢ 49-OZ.

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150-CT. ARROW PAPER **PLATES** 1.49

16-OZ. KRAFT 1000 ISLAND **DRESSING** 1.09

SAVE 18c

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100-CT. ARROW **COLD CUPS** .99

24-OZ. VLASIC KOSHER **SPEARS** .89

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24-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BUTTERMILK **BREAD** 2/1.00

8-OZ. DIXIE DARLING DAINTY **DINNER ROLLS** 2/.99

11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING RAISIN CINNAMON PECAN OR FRUIT **ROLLS** 2/1.29

16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE NATURAL FIBER **BREAD** .59

6-CT. 10-OZ. DIXIE DARLING DUNKIN **STICKS** 2/.99

22-OZ. LIPTON ICED **TEA MIX** 2.39

5-1/2 OZ. HUNTS **MANWICH** .75

12 OZ. HUNTS TOMATO **PASTE** .65

14-1/2 OZ. HUNTS ANGLE PEELED **TOMATOES** 3/1.00

14-1/2 OZ. HUNTS STEWED **TOMATOES** 2/.89

4-PAK HUNTS CHOCOLATE FUDGE CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA OR RICE **SNACK PACKS** .92

15 OZ. ORVILLE REDENBACHER **POPCORN** .99

6-PAK/12-OZ. CANS A & W REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE **ROOT BEER** 1.59

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ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON $1.19

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1/2-GALLON PRESTIGE ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1.99

2-LB. BOX FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES **MAIN DISH** 1.49

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16-OZ. CHOCK FULL O' NUTS **POUND CAKE** 1.39

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13-OZ. CELENTANO **RAVIOLI** 1.49

11-1/4-OZ. BOOTH CRUNCHY CORN BATTER **FILLET** 1.69

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DOWNYFLAKE 10-1/2-OZ. BUTTERMILK PANCAKES OR 12-OZ. BUTTERMILK **WAFFLES** .69

16-OZ. STONLEY'S DEL SOL BROCCOLI FLORENTINE JAPANESE OR VEGETABLE ORIENT **VEGETABLES** .89

SAVE 40c

CENTRAL VALLEY VINEYARD WINE CHIANTI, BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE', PINK CHABLIS, OR CHABLIS

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BIG 60 Fudge Filled Cremes

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79¢ 24-OZ.

8-OZ. HUNTS TOMATO **SAUCE** 4/.89

SAVE 20c

DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE

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5-LB. PILLSBURY BREAD UNBLEACHED UNBLEACHED SELF-RISING PLAIN, OR SELF RISING **FLOUR** .99

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16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE **SPREAD** 1.19

3-OZ. KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN OR ROMANO **CHEESE** 2/1.49

16-OZ. SUPERBRAND **SOUR CREAM** 2/1.29

12-OZ. SUPERBRAND **SOUR CREAM** 1.29

12 OZ. PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 1.19

8-OZ. PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK **BISCUITS** 4/1.09

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SAVE 16c

CRACKIN GOOD BOX LINE COOKIES OR DIXIE PIES

Iced Fruit

3 9-OZ. $1

33-OZ. DOWNY FABRIC **SOFTNER** .99

Lipton 100 TEA BAGS

SAVE 20c

LIPTON TEA BAGS

$1.99 100-CT.

2-PAK LIPTON **ONION SOUP** .69

14-OZ. HUNTS **CATSUP** 2/1.00

DAWN FRESH DAIRY

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE OR NATURAL YOGURT ALL FLAVORS

4 8-OZ. CUPS $1

1-LB. BOWL BLUE BONNET WHIP **MARGARINE** 2/1.49

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12-OZ. BORDEN'S AMERICAN **SINGLES** 1.69

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and The
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1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Commercial space for rent. Some with river view. From $100 per month

RIVER FRONT

pool home. Beautifully furnished. 3 acres
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Furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath apt. Ground floor. Only $45,000

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Double wide mobile home. Centrally located. Washer and Dryer included. $450 per month

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First class shopping center
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Available Immediately
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SMITHPORT MALL

OFFICE PARK
Prime Office Space Available
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SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air-conditioned mall
US1 Port St. Lucie
62 STORES

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AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S. 1 And Bridge Road, Hobe Sound
Prime retail space available
Occupancy Sept. 1980

MIDWAY PLAZA

Shops, offices and stores. Now available. Reasonable rent. 1 block off US-1, White City.

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Located on Ft. Pierce Inlet
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South Beach, 840 sq. ft. available now
Reasonable rent

OFFICE SUITE

Four private offices, two rest rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, large storage area. Janitorial services available. Suitable for corporate, medical or professional offices. Long or short term lease.
SOUTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
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465-1441
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Prime Retail Space Available

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DEVELOPERS
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New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease.
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4 rooms $300 per month. 1385 Flora Road, Skyline Heights, Jensen Beach. No students
7-9 (50)

HELP WANTED 10

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in Port St. Lucie interested in retired executive or attorney who would be interested in spending a few hours a month advising Company officials how to set up good administrative practices. Write Box F-6, C-O Mirror Newspaper, P.O. Box 707, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
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Employment Wanted 12

WILL BABY SIT

In my home. 7 to 5:30 weekdays. Port St. Lucie area. Will also do sewing and alterations. 334-1934
7-16 (13)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

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CRISIS LINE
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A-6 (30)

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Now renting, just off US—1 in Port St. Lucie Industrial Park
Call 334-6466
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AUTO, TRUCKS 40

1978 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4 door sedan. Fully loaded. PS, PB, split seat in front. Electric windows with 23,000 miles.
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Rebuilt engine, master cylinder. Roof carrier. Price $2,000 Firm
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4 door wagon. Automatic A-C, clean. Make offer.
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Center console, VHF, CB, Outriggers, Bimini, dobler. 302 Ford engine. Excellent condition. $8000
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28 Foot, plush interior, diesel inboard. Priced for immediate sale
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FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIAN
Fully Equipped for Mobile and Shop Repair
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Tilton Industrial Park
Jensen Beach
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ANXIOUS SELLER

reduced thus beautiful 1978, 14x80, CONCORD mobile. Central A-H. Carport. Utility shed. Lake view. Only $14,000. 464-7102 Eves. 464-8118
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WATERFRONT MOBILE HOME
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24 x 55, 2 bedroom. Parkway 45 mobile. Completely furnished, including color TV. Bring suitcase and move in. Call 464-7102 days or 464-8118 eves.
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Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

GOING BACK NORTH

2 DANDY BUYS
28 Foot $4,000 and 38 foot $7,700. Call 464-7102 days, or 464-8118 eves.
tf (56)

LOOKING FOR A NICE MOTOR HOME?

See this 1979, 28 ft. ITASCA, sleeps 6. Make Offer. 464-7102 or 464-8118 eves.
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Fold down campers. $8,888 and up
TARA TRAILERS
1375 Commercial St.
Jensen Beach, Fla.
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7-9 (56)

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

July Park Model Trailer Sale

Beautiful new 35 — 38 Tilts Custom Carriage and Yellowstone 1974 Carriage T.T. excellent
TARA TRAILERS
(Just east of Winn Dixie)
Jensen Beach
334-7331 or 229-3332
7-9 (56)

PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

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Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy, or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach
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Minature, salt and pepper silver. 1 female and 1 male 7 weeks old. Weened. Papers. 287-3028 days. Evenings 283-4191
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Outdoor News
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

THAT PUBLIC HEARING in Fort Pierce last week was the playing of a broken record, as the commercial hook-and-line fishermen and the Florida League of Anglers strove to get across their point to the representatives of the all-powerful South Atlantic Fishery Management Council.

Their point is that the incursion of large roller rig net boats with their deadly spotter planes into the last remaining areas of king mackerel off the southeast Atlantic coast signals the end of the once teeming king mackerel schools. They point out that with the arrival of the netters their hook and line catches have fallen off dismally, the netters hauling in as many kings in two weeks as hook and liners take in an entire season. They recounted how they used to make annual junkets to the west coast of Florida to fish for kings over there but that for the past five years that hasn't been done because netting has so decimated the west coast schools of kings.

Rollie Fransen of the FLA pretty well summed up the feelings of the fill odd hook and-liners present at the hearing: "There is no way that roller riggers and hook and line fishermen can ever be compatible. What has to happen eventually is that roller rigs will be outlawed. The FLA is unalterably opposed to this plan and wants gill nets banned."

After the meeting, Fransen added somewhat disconsolately that they have information indicating that the roller riggers will have even more effective netting procedures by next fall. "We hope to get something done about it but by the time we get the laws changed it may be too late for the king mackerel fishery.

Although confronted by hook and liners with fact after fact concerning the trouble the king mackerel fishery is in, O. R. Lee, chairman of the joint mackerel (Gulf and Atlantic) study group for the Council, steadfastly insisted that "the kingfish population is in no biological trouble."

The purpose of the hearing was to present the final plan of the Council for resolving any gear conflicts between the two styles of fishing, not to re-hash the acrimonious session of last February when over 300 hook and liners crowded the sauna Civic Center to have their say about roller rigger net boats, but Lee had little success in keeping to the main topic of the hearing.

Recreational fishermen should take note of the point made over and over by hook and liners -- once the roller riggers get into a school of mackerel the survivors are so spooked that they don't feed again for some time and move perhaps 40 or 50 miles before regrouping. This could accout for the extremely poor kingfishing we've had here the past few seasons.

Another alarming point to be considered. Once the roller riggers have wiped out the king mackerel, what happens to the Spanish mackerel, seatrout, channel bass (redfish), snook and whatever else that can be marketed by the big fish houses controlling the netters?

THE FLA IS IN THIS THING all the way and urges all fishermen to write to their legislators up in Tallahassee (Florida State Senate and Florida House of Representatives, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304) and earnestly seek their active support in prohibiting the taking of King mackerel / Spanish mackerel, redfish or seatrout by any means other than hook and line, also the landing or sale of king mackerel taken by any other means.

IN ADDITION TO WRITING LETTERS, get an application blank from one of the local bait and tackle shops or The Mirror and join the FLA while there's still time to do something about the saltwater and freshwater fisheries (pollution threatens the St. Johns River and the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes).

This is no time to temporize. Put your money where your heart is -- in protecting Florida's fishery, in making sure that the last fish isn't caught in your lifetime!

IF THE MOON and its movements influences you in how you plan your fishing activities, here are some celestial goings on this month: the young crescent moon will be between Regulus and Jupiter on July 15; it will be between Jupiter and Saturn on the 16th and between Saturn and Mars on the 17th; there will be a penumbral lunar eclipse before moonrise on July 27th; phases will produce a new moon on July 12, first quarter on the 20th, and a full moon on the 27th. Also there will be a perigee moon (nearest the earth) on July 30 and an apogee moon (farthest) on the 16th.

That should set you up for some lunar considerations in your piscatorial peregrinations.

IF YOU DREAM about sailing in faraway waters, take a gander at the guide to 1981 chartering that appears in the July issue of Cruising World magazine, now available in local book stores and news stands. It's packed with information calculated to help the prospective charterer make decisions on bareboat and crewed charters all over the world.

Two articles you'll also want to read are "Sail Your Own Tax Shelter," which offers financial advice for the boat owner who can operate his boat as a business, and "What Happens Legally When You Charter" covers an important topic also.

Personally, I took to "Trek To The Mighty Amazon" and "Encounter With Leviathans."

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IF YOU FOLLOW THE BASSERS, Larry Nixon of Memphill, Texas won the $61,000 Texas Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament at the big Toledo Bend Reservoir June 26-27. Nixon collected the $10,500 first prize that included a $5,500 Ranger bass boat for his 60 lbs. nine ounces of largemouth bass over the minimum 14-inch tournament limit. He edged out Robert Rials of Shreveport, La. by just one pound.

THE FLORIDA GAME AND FRESH WATER FISH COMMISSION, ever on the lookout for ways and means to help save energy and increase patrol effectiveness, has purchased 10 motorcycles for use in selected areas across the state.

"Purchase of these motorcycles is just one of the ways the Commission is directing efforts towards energy conservation. We chose these patrol vehicles not only for their high mileage per gallon and low noise levels, but also for their suitability for off road patrol. For the next six months, the Commission will evaluate the effectiveness and economy of using these motorcycles as a secondary vehicle for patrol," said Col. Robert M. Brantly, executive director of the Commission.

He added that each motorcycle averages approximately 80 mpg, as compared to the 12 to 18 mpg of standard patrol vehicles, and emphasized that they were selected not only for their gas economy and quietness but also for their low visibility in the woods.

Brantly noted that the Commission has been using three-wheeled motorcycles (ARV 90s) in the Everglades for several years and has always been pleased with their effectiveness.

JOE AND MARGE EGG of Port St. Lucie said they weren't catching anything Saturday morning fishing from the seawall west and north of the little Mosquito Bridge on the Jensen Causeway, but they both seemed to be having a lot of fun. (Dick Lundin photo)

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Dolphin defense ahead of offense

DEFENSE is what it's all about in the National Football League, when all is said and done.

The Seattle Seahawks with their fire bombing Jim Zorn have been putting points on the board for nearly three years now, but the expansionist team's defense hasn't caught up to its offense, and Seattle is still in the wings waiting to be admitted to the inner circle of NFL powerhouses.

On the other hand, Coach Bud Grant's defense-minded Vikings were perennial playoff contenders in the NFC's Central Division until age caught up with such defensive stalwarts as Carl Eller, Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Bob Lurtsema, Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston. Minnesota didn't need too many points on the board with quarterback Fran Tarkenton, throwing to Chuck Foreman and the rest of the backs coming out of the backfield, and Fred Cox kicking needed field goals.

MIAMI'S DOLPHINS under Coach Don Shula tend to be cast from the same mold. Their defense was positively awesome during their 1971-73 Super Bowl glory years, and defense has always been a Shula trademark. Proof that he hasn't swerved from that path one iota came during the April draft when the Dolphins passed up USC's great running back Charles White as their first selection in favor of All American cornerback Don McNeal of Alabama. Two of Miami's first three picks were defensive players (defensive end Bill Barnett of Nebraska was tabbed third after center Dwight Stephenson of Alabama).

The Dolphin defense was impressive much of 1979 but was literally destroyed by Pittsburgh in the playoff loss at Three Rivers. Undoubtedly, that 34-14 loss still rankles and Shula must have felt that it was more important to add some potent ingredients to his defense, figuring that the offense was good enough to get Miami to the playoffs anyway, even if it was completely dominated by the Steeler defense.

SHULA'S 1979 defense, up to the playoffs, was impressive. The defensive line limited nine of 16 regular season opponents to less than 100 yards rushing, and ranked second in the NFL. In losing to Houston in the Orange Bowl on Nov. 5, Miami held the powerful Oiler offense to just nine points (9-6 was the score), and that's quite an accomplishment considering Houston's power.

Nose tackle Bob Baumhower, drafted second behind A.J. Duhe in 1977, was voted a starting berth in the Pro Bowl after his third year of Dolphin-record tackles (131, 144 and 146). He extended his streak to 48 consecutive starts and his 6-½ quarterback sacks were more than he had in his first two years.

Left end Vern Den Herder, 31, who has missed only three games in 143 since becoming a Dolphin as a ninth round draftee in 1971 (Central Iowa), collected a team-leading nine quarterback sacks and was named MVP by his teammates. He earned a game ball with four QB sacks in a 19-0 shutout of Baltimore in the Orange Bowl Nov. 11. Miami's coaching staff will be bringing Barnett along to spell and eventually succeed Den Herder. He was described by Coach Connor, director of Dolphin Player Personnel, AKA, "potentially explosive pass rusher out of the mold of Nebraska linemen."

A good pass rush has been a Miami need of late and maybe out of a convoy of Don Herder, Duhe, Barnett, and Doug Betters, Defensive Coach Bill Arnsparger will be able to forge a pass rush capable of putting heat on passers like Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Cleveland's Brian Sipe. It doesn't matter how many Don McNeal's you draft if opposing quarterbacks can lull backs there and pick out receivers at their leisure. Let's not overlook Carl Barisich, a solid reserve defensive lineman for three seasons, who seems to fit rather well into Miami's pass rush scheme.

LINEBACKING isn't a Miami weakness. The key to the Dolphins' warming 3-4 defense has been a mobile and aggressive set of linebackers. They are Kim Bokamper backed by Bob Matheson and Mel Lee on the left side; Larry Gordon backed by Earnest Rhone on the right; Steve Towle backed by Ralph Ortega and 10th round draftee Ben Long on the inside, left; Rusty Chambers backed by Rhone, inside, right.

Bokamper became the Dolphins' first Pro Bowl linebacker in seven years. His versatility as a down lineman in passing situations has resulted in 14 quarterback sacks in the past two seasons. His counterpart on the right side, Gordon, has All Pro potential with a reputation as a quick-hitting defender. Gordon has topped 100 tackles each season while missing only one start in 63 games.

Inside linebacker Rusty Chambers, the team's leading tackler for a second time (179 stops), epitomizes the robust and disciplined style of Dolphin defense. Chambers has operated alongside Steve Towle the last two seasons but five-year veteran Towle has requested a trade. Towle holds the Dolphin career record of 705 tackles. If he stays, he will be challenged by the veteran Ortega who played on special teams late in 1979 after recovering from knee surgery. Five rookies will join the training camp battle.

MIAMI'S SECONDARY had a respectable season in 1979 and strong safety Tim Foley, a forceful leader, achieved Pro Bowl status in his ninth season. He and Don Herder are the only defensive starters from the 1972-73 Super Bowl champions.

"Foley's coming off a great year and we've got to work to tighten up our secondary. It hurt us in 1979 when we lost Glenn Blackwood (knee injury) because he made a big contribution as our fifth defensive back," Coach Shula said.

Free safety Neal Colzie, who intercepted five passes for the Dolphins after being acquired in a trade from Oakland, will be competing with second-year man Blackwood and Don Bessillieu. Another 1979 rookie, Mike Kozlowski, will switch from free to strong safety.

The Dolphins opted for help at the corners by drafting McNeal from the Crimson Tide in the first round to challenge Norris Thomas and Gerald Small, a tandem for the last two seasons. It will take some doing if McNeal is to dislodge either Thomas, a fierce hitter who has broken up 37 passes in three years as a starter, or Small, a big-play speedster who averages 25.7 yards on nine career interceptions, but if the "ball-for-leather" McNeal can just provide quality depth at the corners, Miami's secondary will be stronger.

On the 1980 preseason depth chart, free safety is manned by Colzie, backed by Bessillieu and Blackwood; strong safety by Foley, backed by Kozlowski; right cornerback by Small, backed by Ed Taylor and Jeff Allen an 8th rounder out of Cal Davis; left cornerback by Thomas, backed by McNeal.

ALL IN ALL, Miami's defensive outlook, at least from this vantage point, is much more promising than it's offensive future.

The defense was pretty solid, and should be strengthened by McNeal and Barnett, by the return of Blackwood and an Ortega at full strength from the start.

The offense has question marks at running back, quarterback and in the offensive line. Only those four preseason contests with Detroit, Seattle, Minnesota and New Orleans will tell how successful offensive coaches Don Henning, John Sandusky and Carl Taseff have been in coming up with the answers.

THE KICKING GAME seems to be better than average.

Rookie placekicker Uwe von Schamann silenced those who were so quick to criticize Shula for waiving Garo Yepremian early in 1979, by hitting 21 of 28 field goal attempts, including one streak of 16.

Left-footed punter George Roberts has averaged 40.3 and 40.2 yards in two seasons of solid performances.

The football is in good hands (Hands?) with Roberts and von Schamann.

NEXT WEEK, we'll agonize over the apparent draft successes of the Buffalo Bills, New York Jets, New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts, and try to determine just how promising are the Dolphins' chances of regaining an AFC East titleholders.

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MONSTER LOBSTER—Divers who go seeking lobsters on the reefs off Hutchinson and Jupiter islands this coming Sunday and Monday for the "short season" will be lucky if they can come up with a "bug" to match the size of this one. It weighed in at eight pounds and was caught by expert skin diver Bob Fenton a couple of years ago.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Short season for lobsters starts early Sunday morning

The "short season" for lobster diving begins at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, July 20, and runs through midnight on Monday, July 21.

The season is open to sport divers only, though commercial operators may set traps on those days.

Florida Marine Patrol officials have set up the two-day lobstering season so sport divers can get a jump on the commercial operators, but it appears that many folks have opted to get an even earlier jump on the season. FMP officers have been patrolling offshore waters heavily for the last several weeks, and have been making scores of arrests for illegal diving activities. Several weeks ago, 17 persons were arrested offshore around the St. Lucie Inlet jetty and off the Peck's Lake area for diving with no divers-down flag, for spearing lobster and snook, and for wringing the tails of lobsters. Over the Fourth of July weekend, 17 more arrests for those practices were made.

Lobstering season closes at the end of March and does not open until late July in order to protect the tasty crustaceons. It is during this period that the female lobsters bear eggs.

During the two-day season, only six lobsters per person, per day are allowed to be taken, and, as is the case at all times, no egg-bearing females can be taken. The eggs are bright orange and are carried on the belly of the lobster, so it is easy to spot them.

Other rules that divers should be aware of are that at no time is spearing lobsters permitted. They must be taken by hand, or, if you have a commercial license, they can be taken with traps.

Though the lobsters found among offshore reefs along Hutchinson and Jupiter islands are not the same type and are generally not as large as those caught off New England state shores, they are nevertheless very tasty morsels.

Also, lobsters must have a three-inch carapice, measured between the two horns of the head to the beginning of the tail, and a 5.5-inch tail to be taken. Any shorter than that must be released.

Another law the Marine Patrol officers will be enforcing is one prohibiting the wringing of tails. Until the lobsters are brought to shore, they must be kept intact.

The regular lobstering season begins at 12:01 a.m. Satuday, July 26, and will run through next March.

Only two more weekends for sea turtle watches

If you haven't yet gone on a Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce sea turtle watch, you'd better make plans to do it soon.

There are only two more weekends of watches left this year.

Watches will be conducted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 17-19 and July 24-26, beginning at Jensen Public Beach at 9 p.m.

Response to the turtle watches, which began in June, has been good so far, though crowds at the last few events have been smaller than at the first ones.

The Chamber sponsors the watches, and the Naturalist Society of the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology is providing guides for them. The organization also wrote an informative pamphlet for the watches.

During summer months, giant sea turtles come ashore on local beaches to dig nests and lay eggs. As the turtles are skittish of humans and are protected from molestation by law, the Chamber conducts organized watches so viewers can observe the nightly wonder on the beach without harming the pre-historic creatures.

The watches begin at 9 p.m. on the designated nights and guides advise observers to be patient, as there can often be a wait for the turtles to come ashore. On some nights, no nesting turtles have been sighted, but on most nights, the viewers get what they came for.

Those wishing to participate in a turtle watch should make reservations by calling the Chamber office at 334-3444, or by dropping by the office at 1910 N.E. Commercial Street.

No pets are allowed at the watches and guides advise persons to wear long pants and long-sleeve shirts and bring insect repellent to ward off mosquitoes and noseums.

The Naturalist Society has had some colorful turtle watch t-shirts made, and proceeds from sales of the shirts will be used for the organization's projects. They are on sale at the Chamber Office, at the Village Corner and at the Turtle Crossing store, all on Commercial Street.

ABC films local sea turtle project

BY BOB FRYER

Morley Safer, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, Harry Reasoner and Mickey Mouse, move over.

Ross Witham and Lou Fallon of Jensen Beach will be competing against the famous 60 minutes team *and against Disney's Wonderful World* for the attention of television viewers this fall.

Witham and his assistant, Fallon, were filmed this week by an ABC network crew for a segment of a new television series to be known as 'Those Amazing Animals'. The film segment will feature the work of Witham and Fallon to help save the endangered species of green sea turtles.

The new show is to begin a 13-week run on August 24th and will be in the 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday time slot, against 60 Minutes on CBS and Disney's Wonderful World on NBC. The show will be narrated by Burgess Meridith, Jim Stafford, and Priscilla Presley, wife of the late rock star, Elvis Presley.

ABC producer Karin Howard said the segment on the local turtle research program will not be included in the first show. "We just don't know right now when it will be aired, but it will be sometime after August 24th and before Christmas," she commented.

Howard and cameraman Ralph White flew in from Los Angeles and were joined by three ABC crew members from Miami to film the sea turtle sequences here.

They began filming around 2 p.m. Sunday and were up until 2 a.m. Monday, filming a turtle crawl on Hutchinson Island. On Monday, the crew filmed Witham and Fallon measuring and weighing green sea turtles at the House of Refuge, then filmed a turtle release on a nearby beach.

"Last night, we filmed a Loggerhead nesting and a nest of eggs eaten by raccoons," Witham said. Another scene will show Witham and Fallon removing eggs from a Green turtle nest on Hutchinson Island.

Producer Howard noted that the crew had to wait about an hour and a half for a turtle crawl and that the noseeums and mosquitoes gave the crew fits. Though local beaches are one of the major nesting grounds for giant sea turtles, the pre-historic cratures don't perform their nightly summertime miracle on a timetable made for man.

The work was easier on Monday. At the House of Refuge, when Witham rears Green sea turtles from the hatchling stage until they are about a year old, the crew took shots of Witham and Fallon tagging and measuring the yearling turtles in preparation for release into the ocean. And, they constructed an artificial nest in a fish tank to show the struggle of the hatchlings to crawl from their eggs to the surface of the sand. "It's a social movement. They all hatch at relatively the same time, and all move together toward the surface of the ground. Any that don't hatch in time don't make it, because alone they can't make the climb," Witham explained.

The film crew couldn't have picked a better man than Witham to use in the segment on Green sea turtles, as the state marine biologist is a pioneer in sea turtle research and has gained an international reputation for his local program to help save the endangered species.

As the camera and sound track were rolling, Witham tagged a turtle and explained, Green sea turtles have been heavily exploited since the days of colonization. They were used as a food source, and still are in some places, and over the years their numbers have been greatly depleted. What we're doing is to collect the egs from nests on local beaches, then incubate them and bring the hatchlings to the House of Refuge. We keep them here for about a year, so they'll be large enough to have a better chance against preditators when we release them into the ocean," he explained.

Since 1955, Witham has championed the cause of sea turtles. It began when he was taking a walk on a local beach while recovering from a back injury. He found a hatchling entangled in seaweed, about to drown, and freed the turtle.

That incident sparked an interest in sea turtles, and it was not too long before he began a turtle research program.

Since the early 1960s, Witham has been collecting eggs, incubating them, and keeping the hatchlings in salt-water pens at the House of Refuge until they're large enough to tag and release. In the last 10 years, he has focused his work on the Green sea turtles, as the populations of Loggerhead turtles seems to be coming back and the Green turtles are the most threatened species.

His program of tagging and releasing the turtle after holding them a year is not only designed to give the Green turtles a better chance of survival, but is also significant in determining information about their movements at sea.

When he began his work, the prevailing theory was that the hatchlings travelled great distances to feeding grounds. But Witham's work has served to discount that theory, as he has shown that the turtles are primarily carried by ocean currents. He has also shown that turtles eat Portuguese man-o-war and jelly fish, both of which are found in all ocean currents.

For the last year, Fallon has been assisting Witham with his research program, and she is shown with Witham in many of the scenes shot by the ABC crew.

When asked why the local research project was selected as a topic for the show, producer Howard replied, "I'm not sure how we got a lead on this one. We have teams of researchers in Los Angeles who look for interesting subjects and we get a lot of letters and clips of newspaper stories."

Howard worked for a German television network for five years before moving to Los Angeles and said Those Amazing Animals is the first show she is producing for ABC. She said while in Florida, The ABC crew will also be filming segments at Boca Raton, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs and the Miami Sequarium on such animals as crocodiles, alligators, and a housebroken pig.

Though the struggle for survival for Green sea turtles is against heavy odds, it is likely that the struggle for survival of Those Amazing Animals against the highly-popular 60 Minutes will be great too. 60 Minutes has knocked out many would-be competitors in the ratings battles, but if they poll Jensen Beach area viewers when the segment of Witham's turtle research program airs this fall, the 60 Minutes team may have to find new employment.

ROSS WITHAM, left, measures the shell length of a Green sea turtle while assistant Lou Fallon records the measurement. The two marine researchers tagged and measured turtles at the House of Refuge Monday while an ABC television crew filmed the event for airing on a show to be called Those Amazing Animals. The show is to run 13-weeks, starting on August 24, and will be in the 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday time slot — opposite 60 Minutes and Disney's Wonderful World.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Fireworks success brings donations to start next year

The Jensen Beach Fireworks Fund will be solvent enough to make the down payment on next year's fireworks show after all bills have been paid.

The pleasant news came to the Jensen Fireworks Committee Monday after the results of the fireworks fund drive were compiled by Dennis Doyle, executive director of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. Doyle reported that there was a balance of $1,200 in the fund after all expenses were taken care of.

The fund started the year with $620 from last year. The fund drive was begun by the Chamber in March, and the week of the fireworks the fund was $1,800 short of the $5,000 goal.

However, the Chamber collected $2,161 at the Causeway and enough mail donations to amass the largest amount ever given to the fireworks through donations, $6,610.11, not counting the revenues produced by the Jensen Beach Moose Lodge and Jensen Kiwanis.

The deposit on the fireworks in Feburary of $500 almost wiped out the fund in the beginning, but the drive continued, and brought in the necessary cash to fund the show. The Chamber had to loan the fund $1,500 to meet payments due, but was reimbursed from later donations.

The total cost of the fireworks show was $5,705.16.

The Kiwanians reported a profit of $97, half of which goes to the fireworks fund, and the Moose Lodge reported $463.11, half of which goes to the fund, or $284.77.

It was the first time that two food concessions were allowed on the Causeway, with the Kiwanis handling soda and hot dogs and the Moose selling kielbasa and beer. Chamber directors discussed combining food service next year to lessen the work and offer a more concentrated food and beverage service to celebrants.

The breakdown of expenses is $5,000 for fireworks, $402.32 for printing, $79.22 for staples and stamps, $100 for labor and $123.62 for lumber, for $5,705.16.

Wacha files

Frank Wacha, sixteen year veteran of the Martin County Commission, filed this week for reelection. His filing was keyed to the payment of his filing fee from donations of Palm City supporters, which he explained, "Their support and confidence in my integrity is a prayer answered blessing."

Wacha said that he has received "many calls and messages in these past few weeks in support of my seeking reelection."

He was first elected to the commission in 1960, and served twelve years, six of them as chairman of the commission. He ran for the Florida Senate, is 1972, winning the Democratic nomination, but lost in the general election.

In 1976 he was elected to his fourth term on the board, and served as commission chairman in 1979.

Wacha was one of the moving forces in the development of Langford Park. He served first with the old Langford Park Association, organized the Jensen Little League and served as a Pony League coach for sixteen years. He was on the Florida Amateur Softball Association Commission for ten years, and was instrumental in getting the county to lease the park so that recreation could be expanded and services provided to the people of Martin County.

In his many years on the commission, if there is one thing that stands out, it is the effort of Wacha to refinance bridge bonds so that tolls could be taken off the three bridges to the ocean and a new bridge be built in Jensen Beach. It is now named the Frank Wacha Bridge.

Wacha has been active in both civic and political circles. He is a charter member of the Stuart Lions Club and helped to form the Jensen Lions, is a Life Member of American Legion Post 126 in Jensen Beach, a life member of VFW Post 10066, Jensen Beach, co-founder and coordinator of the Jensen Beach Fireworks Committee, served on the 4-H advisory council, is on the governor's advisory council on veteran's affairs, and served on the board of public broadcasting Channel Two in Miami. He was president of the Jensen Chamber of Commerce in 1955.

Among the projects that Wacha feels he had a role in completing in the past four years, he lists the establishment of a location for I-95 through the county, the development of a senior citizen's center at Langford Park with private contributions and a federal grant, holding the line on taxes for the past four years, completion of the improvement of the intersection of Savanna Road and Commercial Street, a traffic light at US 1 and Commercial Street, flasher lights at Jensen Elementary School, and the completion of a bike path from Indian River Drive to the Savannas Shopping Center west of town.

For the future, Wacha points to hopeful completion of the bulkheading of the west end of the Jensen Beach Causeway Park, improvement of both intersections at either end of the Jensen Causeway, acquisition of a regional park, completion of the sidewalk-bike path network, four-laning of East Ocean Blvd. and his major plank, additional bridge access to the ocean south of the St. Lucie Inlet for public beach use to relive the traffic problems of Hutchinson Island bridges.

Wacha came to Martin County in 1943, and was stationed at Camp Murphy (now Johnathon Dickenson State Park). He returned after overseas duty in North Africa, and became a registered voter in 1946. He graduated from the University of Florida in 1948 and became a certified public accountant in 1950. He operated his own accounting firm until recently when he also become a real estate salesman with the W.B. Tilton firm.

Lots of candidates toss hats in ring

Political candidates have already started signing up for fall elections in heavy numbers, and Martin County Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins says there will likely be even more hats in the ring before the qualification period for candidates ends next Tuesday.

To date, here's a list of who is running for what:

William "Doc" Myers, (R), is seeking re-election to his District 77 state House of Representatives seat. So far, he has no opposition.

Sheriff James Hole, (R), is to date unopposed as a candidate for sheriff, and so far Louise Isaacs, (R), is unopposed in her bid for re-election as Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Peggy Robbins, (D), has filed as a candidate for Supervisor of Elections, but has not yet paid her qualifying fee. So far, she faces no opposition.

Incumbent Thomas Crook, (D), is seeking to return to his post as county tax collector. He also faces no opposition so far.

A. D. Maltregot, (D), has qualified to run for re-election as county property appraiser. Joan Felton, (R), has filed to run against him, but has not yet paid the qualifying fee.

In the race for school board superintendent, V. James Navitsky, (R), has filed for re-election and is facing two competitors. They are Wayne Bowling, (R), and Hazel Watts, (R). Bowling has not yet paid his qualifying fee.

In the District One (Jensen-Rio Hutchinson Island area) county commission race, Frank Wachs, (D), seeks re-election against two Republican opponents, Alex Haynes and James Rowe.

In the District Three (south county) county commission race, Lavon "Bud" Bagwell, (R), seeks re-election against Sherrie King, (R).

In the District Five (western county) race, A. H. Pitchford, (R), has filed for the seat and is so far unopposed.

Carolyn Lichty has filed for re-election to the District Two non-partisan school board seat and in the school board District Four race, it is incumbent David Crandall against Rosemary Dressler. To date, Dressler had filed for the seat, but not paid the qualifying fee.

Marc Clanca has filed to retain his non-partisan county judge's seat and so far faces no opponents.

Incumbent Robert Stone and incumbent Elton Schwarz have filed to retain their respective posts as state attorney and public defender. So far, neither man has opposition in the non-partisan races.

Michael Fogarty has filed, but not yet paid the qualifying fee for the Group Two soil and water conservation district seat.

Those who have not yet paid their qualifying fees, or who have not yet filed as candidates, have until noon on Tuesday, July 22, to do so.

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AIRBORNE—This Martin County High School cheerleader gets way up in the air for a stunt. The local high school squad, as well as squads from four other schools, participated in a National Cheerleaders Association clinic at the Jensen Beach Campus of Florida Institute of Technology last week. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Navitsky announces

V. James Navitsky, superintendent of Martin County Schools for the past 13 years, has announced officially his intention to run for another term in office.

A graduate of West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, Navitsky also holds a master's degree in administration and supervision from Temple University at Philadelphia. He has also done graduate work at Florida Atlantic University and the University of Florida.

Prior to becoming superintendent in 1967, he had experience at teaching, coaching and administration in Philadelphia and Martin County since 1954.

He is a member and past president of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents, past chairman of the Florida School Desegregation Center Advisory Committee and of the Indian River Area Vocational Coordinating Council.

Navitsky is also a past president of the Florida Association of School Administrators; a member of the American Association of School Administrators, of the State Parent Teacher Association Board of Managers and of the Commission on Secondary Schools Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

He is also a past director of the Florida High School Activities Association.

In the community, he is a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Stuart; a former director of the SODA (Stamp Out Drug Abuse) Inc.; member of the Local PTA, the Boy Scout Advisory Council; a director of the Red Cross; director of the county pool construction fund; and active in the Save Our Beach Campaign.

A veteran of two years with the U.S. Army, he is married to an emergency room nurse at Martin Memorial Hospital. They have two children, Lynn, a graduate of Western Kentucky University, and Scott, a graduate of the University of Florida.

In his campaign, Navitsky says:

"Our policy of being fair but firm, is one that needs to be implemented during this challenging time when many of the other areas of our county and state are floundering because of lack of direction. With the efforts of this office, and the citizens that have supported our schools, we have given a positive direction in the area of public achievement."

Elections office to be open six days a week

With a flood of candidates signing up to run for office and the Republican National Convention underway, it's time to start thinking about what you'll be doing during the upcoming elections.

Martin County Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins is hoping you'll be voting. And, to make it easier on those who have not yet registered to vote, she has extended her office hours and is planning on sending out a mobile voter registration unit on Saturday, July 19.

As of last Saturday, Robbins began opening her office in the Martin County Courthouse on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart on Saturdays. From now through Saturday, Aug. 9, she will retain the six days a week schedule. The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Additionally, the mobile voter registration unit will be open this Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Publix Supermarket at the Stuart Shopping Center on U.S. 1.

In order to register to vote, you must be 18 or older, a permanent resident of Martin County, and a U.S. citizen.

When you register, your registration will be permanent, provided you vote at least once every two years. In order to vote in the primary elections in September and October, you must register by Saturday, Aug. 9. And, if you are a registered voter in Martin County but have changed your address, you should let the Supervisor of Elections office know about it.

Storm breaks heat-wave back

A fiery electrical storm, dousing the area with rain and hail, swept across the Treasure Coast Monday night, temporarily breaking the back of the tandem heat wave which has held the area in its grip for the past two weeks.

The storm hit between 7 and 8 p.m., beginning with a clatter of hail that threatened to break windows and screen shelters. The stones were enormous in some areas. Chuck Shepard of the Bait Box captured one measuring two inches in diameter.

The lashing electrical storm, which moved in from the northwest, brought a total of 1.01 inches of rain in an hour, giving welcome relief from the 99 degree temperature which had been the peak for the day.

Martin County now controls utility firms

As a result of changes in Chapter 367, Florida Statutes, the Public Service Commission no longer has regulatory jurisdiction over investor-owned water and sewer utilities operating in Charlotte and Martin Counties.

Each utility formerly regulated by the commission is entitled to receive a certificate from the county in which it is located to continue operation in its service area. Application for a certificate should be made to the governing body of the county.

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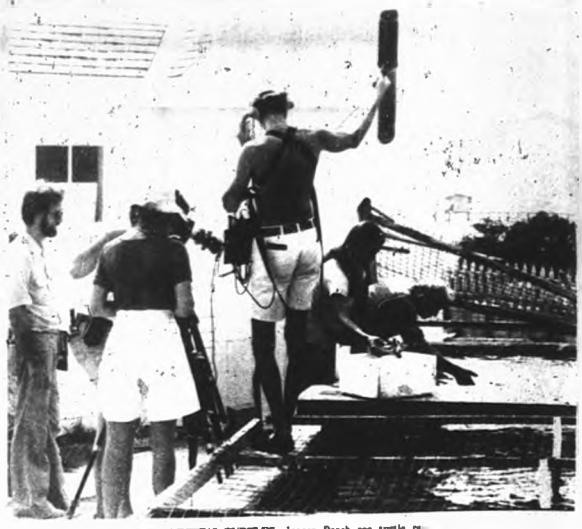
FEET ON WHEELS—Three previously sure footed Port St. Lucie youngsters donned wheels Monday, which they exercised on the floor of the Port St. Lucie Community Center. They were participants in the Port St. Lucie branch Library Things To Do and See program, designed to open children up to a whole range of fun and educational experiences. Betty Shearer, owner of Super Skate, gave the children a roller skating demonstration and a talk on skating safety. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)



COLLECTING TURTLES—Jensen Beach sea turtle researchers Ross Witham, right, and Lee Fallon, next to Witham, collect Green sea turtles from a salt water pen at the House of Refuge. While the two collected the turtles, an ABC television crew filmed it for airing on a show this fall, Those Amazing Animals. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

PSL library kids slip-slide away at roller skating demo

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

You couldn't help but admire his determination.

As youthful members of the Super Skate Flyers zipped gracefully around the waxed floors of the Port St. Lucie Community Center, young John Balchunas spent half of his first experience with roller skates on the floor.

But Balchunas did not let the confounded wheels, nor the large onlooking crowd of his peers, nor the many slips and spills dismade him.

With each fall, he merely looked to the ceiling of the Community Center, begging the indulgence of some higher authority, and got back up on his roller strapped feet.

And by the end of the demonstration session, the irrepressible youth was skating — in a manner of sorts.

Super Skate owner Betty Shearer purposely saddled three formerly sure-footed youngsters with wheels at the onset of her demonstration, to prove that roller skating is a sport which can be easily learned by anyone.

Shearer and her trio of winged-foot Flyers appeared before the 50 some children Monday, in cooperation with the Port St. Lucie branch Library "Things to Do and See" summer program.

The skating rink owner passed on skating safety tips to the Port St. Lucie youngsters and demonstrated what could be done with a little practice.

She advised the children to come equipped with knee and elbow pads — whether skating indoors or outdoors — to avoid painful skidburns that result from a fall. For outdoor skating, the instructor-owner further suggested wearing a helmet to, prevent potentially serious head injuries.

Shearer showed and described to the children the different types of footwear that characterize speed and art, freestyle skating, as well as costumes that are worn in shows and competitions.

She was able to ultimately set her audience volunteers in motion by having them simply lift one foot at a time, thus causing them to gain confidence in their balance on wheels.

"Basically all children have good balance," explained Shearer, "it is the adults that develop poor posture and have problems with balance."

Shearer discredited the myth that "weak ankles" should keep a potential skater off the rink.

"There is no such thing as a weak ankle," she contended, "anyway you use your thigh and back muscles to skate."

Whether due to good posture, strong ankles or perhaps simply an excess of confidence, the Super Skaters Shearer brought to demonstrate the sport certainly showed how it should be done.

Michael and Broward Foster, members of the Flyers speed skating team, cut the tight corners of Lundin Hall with an agility that was to the envy and awe of all present.

Following the speed demonstration, 16 year old Greg Tompson executed a number of jumps, spins and art skating maneuvers, as well as a roller dance segment with Shearer. Tompson is training to be a competitive speed and freestyle skater.

Shearer mentioned that in addition to her regular classes, she has held special skating sessions for the mentally and physically handicapped. Among those she has taught to skate are epileptic and mongoloid children.

"It took a couple of hours for them to learn to skate; the speed team taught them," Shearer recalled, "when the night was over I just went back to my office and cried."

But the greatest moments to the skating instructor have been when she witnessed a child — handicapped either by a birth defect or by sheer lack of confidence — gain a sense of security on wheels.

Some 50 Port St. Lucie children were able to join in that thrill Monday, as they watched John Balchunas master the roller skates through his own determination.

ANXIOUS FACES—Roller skating veteran Greg Tompson laces up the skates of Joe Balchunas as Cynthia Thornton and John Balchunas apprehensively look on. Monday marked the first time ever on roller skates for these three summer library program participants. There were thrills and spills at the Community Center, but by the end of the session the three were well on their way to learning how to roller skate. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Condo advisory board to meet

The Condominium Advisory Board of the Florida Division of Land Sales and Condominiums will hold its regional meeting at the Monterey Yacht and Country Club, 1900 Palm City Road, Stuart, at 10 a.m., Friday, July 18.

The agenda includes the discussion and question "What role should the Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums play in the regulation of unit owner controlled condominium associations?"

Division Director, Earl Foster, has asked Alex M. Knight, Bureau of Compliance to set up the meeting in the form of a panel.

The meeting will be open to the public, and all persons interested in condominium regulations are urged to attend.

August GED exams set

Registration will begin July 21 thru 30 for adults who are interested in taking the GED test for their high school diploma at the Adult Education Office, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart. Registration is required as enrollment is limited to 50 persons.

Applicant must be a resident of Florida and not enrolled in a day school program, will need to bring a birth certificate or driver's license along with $14.50 to cover the cost for the battery of five tests. They will also need social security cards as they will serve as test identification numbers.

Each examinee will test each evening August 11-12-13, beginning at 6:15 pm at the Martin County High School. The five test areas are writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills and math.

For information concerning the G.E.D. call 287-6400 extension 130 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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THE NIGHT SHIFT—As the sun goes down in Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach and most area residents retire from a long day's work, the men & women of the graveyard shift prepare to leave for their jobs as nurses, law enforcement officers, doctors & commercial fishermen, radio disc jockeys and many other night shift occupations. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Area residents pioneer the frontier of night

First in a series

The night shift.

The graveyard shift... the mad night hour... twilight time... the wee hours of the morning... after dark... after hours... moonlighting... overtime... bedtime.

For the majority of Americans these terms still describe a time of the day's cycle when work is ended and the body is able to rest in preparation for the next sunrise.

But for some 13.5 million Americans – 16 percent of this nation's total workforce – the traditional day night cycle is reversed.

They are the members of the graveyard shift, the pioneers of night.

And while they are most easily found in metropolitan centers like New York and Chicago, which are fast becoming 24 hour cities, even the small towns of Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach depend on their night hustling nurses, doctors and law enforcement personnel to let nine-to-fivers rest easier.

The phenomenon of night work has increased steadily since the 19th century development of electric light ing. But sociologists are now tying its dramatic upswing in occurance to a shift in pioneering from space to time, rather than any invention of man.

Boston University professor of sociology Murray Melbin has spearheaded research into a theory that American pioneers, when faced with the inability to push any further west than California, moved instead into the time zone of night... claiming that their new frontier.

One intriguing result is that California's main cities have become areas of great activity in the dark hours, stated Melbin, "almost as if the flow across the continent, because it could not spill into the sea, swerved into the nighttime."

Who are these pioneers of the night frontier?

Locally they include a diverse range of personalities and professions that benefit the area in ways often forgotten by workers of the day shift.

In the upcoming segments of this series, the Mirror will take its readers on a tour through the light-dimmed corridors of Martin Memorial Hospital at night. We'll stop and talk with the medical personnel that are charged with guarding the sometimes tremulous conditions of their patients while they sleep.

In much the same way pioneers of the wild West faced constant danger from outlaws and indian attacks, the modern night frontier attracts its own share of intrigue, as the greatest share of violent crimes are committed at night. The Mirror will bring readers along for a midnight ride with a Sheriff's deputy and learn why patrolling the streets during the graveyard shift is unlike any other time.

Next week, the Mirror will look inside the Ft. Pierce Wizard 99 radio station as the jockey Bob Rivers pilots the midnight airways for sundown listeners.

These are just a few of the nocturnal area workers who keep Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach alive with activity at night.

Who works the night shift and why? What effect does the time swap have on their lifestyles and perspectives? Embark on this journey into the nighttime netherlands next week in the Mirror and find out.

THE NIGHT SHIFT
A Mirror Exclusive
By Michelle Naspinski

Steve Wtulich completes course

Steve Wtulich, of Management and Maintenance Services, Inc. has completed the 'Principles of condominium and cooperative association management' course at the Realtors Institute of Real Estate Management.

German American Club to meet Friday, July 18

The German-American Club of Stuart will conduct a social evening at the Port St. Lucie Community Center, Prima Vista Boulevard, Port St. Lucie at 7 p.m. Friday, July 18.

Singing, dancing and entertainment will be presented by members of the club and the event is open to members and prospective members. Food will be available, but it is a byob affair.

Seven Adelines attend meeting

Sweet Adelines, Inc. held a seminar recently at the University of Central Florida, Orlando. The curriculum included arranging, directing, vocal production, and choreography. The faculty came from far and near: New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, North Carolina and Florida.

Attending this weekend of education and fun from the Treasure Coast Chorus were Gace Riley, director; Evelyn Jackson, Janice Hawks, Mildred Clark, Muriel Berg, Theresa Bush, and Margaret Burns.

The chorus is looking for good singers, ages 16 years and up, needing singers for the tenor lead, baritone and bass sections. Persons do not have to be able to read music although it is helpful. For transportation or carpool to rehearsals, contact Val Wilson 461-6085, Jan Hawks 878-2737, Mildred Clark 334-1909, or any other member.

Rehearsals are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's Lutheran Church Social Hall, corner of Virginia Avenue and South 26th Street, Ft. Pierce.

Also, the chorus is available to entertain at parties, banquets, or meetings. Whether 15 minutes or an hour, Adelines can provide entertainment for all ages. To schedule the singers contact Jan Hawks, 878-2737.

Mucci Agency awarded Heritage

In a move designed to reduce administrative costs and improve internal marketing effectiveness, Heritage Federal Savings and Loan Association of Daytona Beach has appointed Mucci Associates, Inc., as its agency of record to administer its $350,000 advertising budget.

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For one thing, the typical student at IRCC is 28 years old. This fact leads to other interesting differences between the imagined and the actual community college student. Many students who attend IRCC go directly into the work force after learning a skill and earning a degree or certificate. Some students already employed in their chosen career fields, attend IRCC to upgrade or refresh their knowledge. Still others are employed but want to change jobs; they often take occupational training classes during their free time to gain the skills necessary to get the job they really want.

Whether they take one class or an entire program at IRCC, all these students have a common goal. They want to improve themselves and their lives, and they know that education is one of the surest, most gainful ways to do it. If you would like to assess your career goals and plan an educational program to fit your objectives, the IRCC Guidance Office would like to help. Why not drop by Guidance today, pick up a Fall schedule, and talk with an counselor. You have nothing to lose by updating or learning new job skills, and you might have a lot to gain.

R-E LICENSE RENEWAL

Real estate salespersons with last names beginning with G-M must complete a real estate post registration course by October 1 in order to keep their licenses in force. IRCC has post registration classes scheduled in all four counties through Summer II and Fall Terms, and all classes will meet in convenient weekend sessions to make it easy to update your license. Available either for college credit or institutional credit, the post registration classes are held from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, on August 22 and 23 at the Main Campus in Fort Pierce. Scheduled to begin with Fall Term as a whole is a series of these post-registration classes, so watch for further announcements to keep your license valid. IRCC also will offer various other real estate courses this Fall, including Real Estate Practices and Principles I and II, Real Estate Licensing Law, Real Estate Finance, and Real Estate Appraisal. Call the IRCC Guidance Office for more information about any of these classes.

PARAMEDIC-EMT PROGRAM

Registration is going on now for the Paramedic and EMT courses scheduled to take place this Fall in Martin, St. Lucie, and Indian River Counties.

Fundamentals of Emergency Care, a basic theory course which will qualify students to take the state EMT certification exam, will be offered at the Martin County Civil Defense Building in Stuart on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning August 25, at the Indian River County Volunteer Ambulance Squad in Vero Beach on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning August 25, and at the IRCC Main Campus in Fort Pierce on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning August 26. Registration for these classes must be completed by August 15.

An Emergency Medical Care Refresher Course, required by the state for recertification of EMTs, will also be offered this Fall. To meet at the Martin County High School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning August 25, at the Indian River Volunteer Ambulance Squad on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

One additional EMT course, First Provider Concepts of Emergency Care, will cover only the most basic first aid information and is not designed to qualify students for the state EMT exam. Also being offered are two courses in the Paramedic Training Program, Medical and Traumatic Emergencies and Clinical and Extrication, which must be taken simultaneously and for which registration must be completed by August 15. For more information about the entrance requirements and courses offered by the EMT-Paramedic Department, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323, or EMT Paramedic, ext. 474.

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Editorials

Register to vote

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Persons who have changed their address from one precinct to another must register the change at the elections office.

In an informative statement by the supervisor of elections, the value of one vote was outlined.

One Vote does count!

One vote made Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of the Commonwealth and gave him control of England. (1645)

One vote caused Charles I to be executed. (1649)

One vote decided that Americans speak English rather than German. (1776)

One vote kept Aaron Burr, later charged with treason, from becoming President. (1800)

One vote elected Marcus Morton governor of Massachusetts. (1839)

One vote elected Texas part of the United States. (1845)

One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment. (1868)

One vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic. (1875)

One vote admitted California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to the Union. (1850, 1890, 1889, 1859)

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency, and the man in the electoral college who cast that vote was an Indiana congressman elected by one vote. (1876)

One vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi Party. (1923)

One vote saved the selective service system only 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor. (1941)

Yes, one vote does count. And if you consider ten, a hundred, or a thousand votes, they scream a demand, for in our democracy, the people select their government.

Advanced life support an expensive problem

Every family would like to drive a new car, live in a $100,000 house, and eat steak every night. It would be nice, but every family cannot afford the car, house and steak.

The professional medical people at Martin Memorial Hospital would like to have only professional paramedics and the latest in advanced life support systems on ambulances bringing patients to the hospital. It would be nice, but the people of Martin County cannot afford the price.

There is no way that the suggested $471,566 price of advanced life support will stay there. As it is, the price is too high.

Martin County is still a small county, without the large tax base to warrent such refinements. Even at that, the expensive advanced life support poses a problem and warrents questions into the direction of what has been an excellent volunteer effort.

Why is it that Jensen Beach and Hobe Sound can produce excellent volunteer ambulance squads, and the rest of the county cannot? Why is it that the Emergency Medical Services Council cannot instill spirit and dedication into other areas so that they can have enough volunteers to do the job in areas outside Jensen Beach and Hobe Sound?

This is not to be critical of those who are working hard in the tri-area ambulance system. They are dedicated people and offer good service. But every time we hear a presentation, the lack of volunteers seems to be the crux of a drive for a paid staff, rather than a volunteer staff on ambulances.

The philosophy of The Mirror has always been that government should do only that which the people themselves cannot do.

This is reflected in the community spirit of cleaning up the Jensen Community Center, building Langford Park, holding the July 4 fireworks, voluntary donations of rights-of-way for bike paths and landscaping the Arch.

It is reflected in the volunteer fire departments in Jensen Beach and Rio.

Of course, there is a lack of volunteers. The Samaritan Ambulance Squad in Jensen is always crying out for more volunteers to serve as emergency medical technicians and drivers. The service has never been overstaffed.

But the Samaritans have a spirit of volunteerism that is unmatched, and they never stop trying to seek out and train new volunteers. And, the volunteers keep coming for ward to serve.

We suggest that the Emergency Medical Services Council seek that kind of spirit and bring together the people to solve their own problem without abandoning the volunteer concept.

While advanced life support would be preferable, basic life support is the system that has worked well in the past, and worked well because it was based upon volunteers and donated funds.

Community spirit will suffer if one more volunteer service is taken away from the people.

THE MIRROR IS... EDITORIALS

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Sally Latham

Sentimental journey

Got a call from Albuquerque, N.M. the other night that brought back memories of one of my most unforgettable trips — that of delivering Lake to her new job.

Lake, I hasten to add, is one of the most mis-nicknamed females in existence. Instead of the tall, raspy roughshod Texan the moniker implies, looks and acts more like a duchess, regal and stately in her every mannerism. How she got either the name or the association with the somewhat grubby, ink stained trade will have to remain a mystery to both of us.

When she joined the staff of The Oak Rodger, we were all a bit fearful that we'd taken a misfit into our midst. But we needn't have worried. Like true royalty, she proved early that she could go along with a gag along with the best — or the worst — of us.

When it came time for a particularly deadly assignment, she was up for grabs. When the boss instructed a group of us to go out with rakes and hoes to clean up a particularly unsightly lot to enlist support for a clean-up-the-town story, Lake was out there hoe hoe-ing with gusto.

And all this despite a polio leg that had since childhood. It took a pretty ruthless reporter to gripe about the personal indignities imposed by the powers that be, with her setting the pace.

Besides which, Lake's bright and cheerful personality fit neatly into our off hours inner sanctum, ORBALLS Inc. ORBALLS, to let you in on the secret, stood for Oak Ridge Beer and Liquor Lappin' Society, a group of lesser employes which met on random back porches or around fireplaces, depending on the weather, mainly to drink beer and complain about the management. We were a tight little organization, most of the time.

It was at one of these sessions that Lake (who didn't drink but fit herself into the pattern and the mood anyway) sprang the news that she was yearning to get back to her old newspaper, The Albuquerque Tribune.

There was just one big hold up, she said. She'd learned to drive and bought a car only since her arrival in Oak Ridge, and she didn't think she was capable of tackling the drive out west all by herself.

I don't remember whether it was the third beer I was working on, or whether it was merely an overwhelming urge to fly off into the wild blue yonder myself, but I volunteered. I told her if she decided to take the job I'd go with her to help her drive out, not having an idea in my head as to how far it was or how long it would take.

In short, she took me up on it, and cheerily wrote her old boss she'd be back. And I was caught on the hook by my own beery words.

There was to be a third passenger, Lake's cat Grey Ghost. The prospect threw a shadow on my enthusiasm. I admit. I'd never traveled with an animal of any sort before, much less a cat.

Now, I won't say I don't like cats. It's just that I've always had the terrible feeling they are smarter than I am. After all, they get fed, pampered, cat sat with, and generally cozened. And unlike a dog, they aren't required to return any affection or acts of servility, like sitting up and barking for their food. The cat is always the winner, in any contest.

On our first day, we made it to Memphis, home of the Holiday Inn. We must have gotten one of the first ones built, because the walls were so thin you could hear the sheets rustle in the room next door.

The rest of the trip was a breeze, out through the hilly parts of Arkansas, through the endless seas of wheat of northern Texas, the occasional silo looming like a city in the distance. It makes you realize the vastness and security of this beautiful country, to drive through it.

Those long straight miles of Route 66 are a wonderful way to build up confidence in your driving ability, too. At first, during Lake's turn at the wheel, she held to an uncertain and hesitant 40 miles per hour. After the second day out, she was breezing along, occasionally remembering to be shocked by the fact that she was going 80. (Don't be shook up, officer. Back then, that was the speed limit on most of that long, unwinding highway.)

I was to be in Albuquerque three days, before my return by train. And we made the most of it. The first day there we spotted one of those familiar blue and gray trucks which had to be Atomic Energy Commission. Since we were so near our atomic sister city of Los Alamos, why not, we asked each other.

I picked up the phone and got the AEC headquarters office in Albuquerque. We'd like a tour, I said, after explaining who we were. Doors were opened with great alacrity. Soon we were headed for the mountains. (You just think you're in mountains in Albuquerque until you start going up.)

Up, up up we wound, past the timberline to 5,000 feet, finally coming to this incredible town in the sky. Lawns were green, flowers were blooming on lawns which looked almost impossibly like Oak Ridge. The only difference was — you couldn't breathe. My lungs don't even like the idea of functioning at 7,000 feet.

Nonetheless, it was a royal guided tour we got of the western atomic city. The scientists there seemed flattered that we were even interested in their remote ayrie.

Getting back to Albuquerque, for all its height, seemed like coming down to earth again. And, hot as it was — 98 during the day, the thin air made it seem cool by comparison.

I fell in love with Albuquerque — a mixture of the old and the new — the intermingling of the ancient Indian culture with the evidences of the atomic age made it a territory I'd like to spend a whole lot more time exploring.

And maybe I will some day. I told myself as I got on the train in that picturesque old railroad station. At least I left a good friend there to give me plenty of reasons to return.

Dick Campbell

The cost of the cultural

With the greying of the temples (if there is anything left there to grey) comes a natural phenomenum the conversion to conservatism. Also, the aging process brings with its more realistic and practical approach to what can be done.

All this is philosophical, and for those who have continued to read this far, I'd like to espouse a little bit of grey-haired truism.

Culture costs money.

Once, in a brilliant piece of deductive reasoning and community-minded spirit, I called Janet Hutchinson, curator of the Elliott Museum and driving force for just about all cultural growth in Martin County.

"Janet," I said, "wouldn't it be great to take the old Florida East Coast Railroad Station in Jensen Beach and [illegible] cultural history of Jensen Beach, the pineapple days, the fishing days, the art of early Florida."

That would be fine," Janet said patiently. "All we would need would be someone to come up with about $40,000 a year to run it, keep it staffed, and handle maintenance and that's after we restore it to its early-Florida beauty. I don't know what that would cost."

"Well, er, ummm, don't you think it's a great idea."

Janet matter-of-factly pierced my balloon of civic pride with, "If you can get the money, it's a grand idea, Dick."

Not to be daunted, I decided that it would be great to just get the FEC to give the old station to Martin County, or lease it for a dollar a year, and then worry about how to fund the museum.

I wrote a letter to a Mr. Thornton, head of the FEC, and outlined my plan. I got a resolution from the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce to back it up.

I didn't receive a reply, but a little while later a bulldozer arrived and the old station, the only concrete station on the FEC line, came tumbling down. It was all I could do to get the bulldozer operator to be gentle when he knocked down the "Jensen Beach" station sign and give it to me for the Chamber office.

"It was a great idea, the spirit of cultural-historical preservation is directly related to the cost of cultural-historical preservation.

There isn't much in the county budget for cultural development. It isn't that kind of a county. The success of the Martin County Historical Society is due to the interest of those who support the arts, with money and with work.

"You get five dollars in value for every fifty cents," Janet told me this week. "Martin County is the best bargain in museums."

Through volunteer workers and donations the Elliott Museum and House of Refuge operate. Martin County budgets only $12,000 a year for the House of Refuge, nothing for Elliott. The fifty-cent admission fee helps considerably.

The utility bill for the new wing of Elliott Museum just came in. It's $1,000 a month!

The upshot of all this is the proposal to renovate the old ice house in Stuart to a community center auditorium-art center-etc. The architects of the area would plan it, and it would take $100,000 to put it in shape.

It is estimated that the use fees would carry the cost of operation and maintenance if a highly paid staff isn't hired. It could possibly be operated under the historical society.

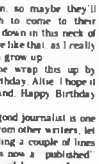
But, where would the $100,000 come from? If there isn't enough public support, it will come from a bunch of people who love the arts and who would be willing to plunk down a bunch of bucks to make the project go.

It's not impossible, but all should be aware of the cost of culture.

Perhaps we might form a fund raising organization similar to the "Save Our Beaches" committee (SOB) that raised enough to purchase beach access strips along Hutchinson Island.

It can be done. All it takes is money.

Bob Fryer



For Altie and Ellen

The letter came addressed to Uncle Bob Bob, in care of The Mirror.

Dick Campbell was leafing through the mail when he came across it and, of course, made a point of letting everyone in the office within earshot know that Uncle Bob Bob had received a letter.

I didn't have to open it to know it was from my nephew, Altie and or neice, Ellen, from Mystic, Conn.

They are the son and daughter of my brother, Alton, and sister-in-law, Jean. Altie just had his fifth birthday on July 11 (sorry the present is late, Jean, but it's on the way), and Ellen will be three next month. And, by the time Ellen is three, she and Altie will have a brother or sister, as Jean is due soon.

The envelope contained a card, for my recent birthday, from Altie and Ellen. Original examples of their art work were drawn on the card.

The envelope also contained a letter from Altie.

He's not a long-winded writer, unlike his uncle, but he sure has a way with words. His letter said, "I love you. I miss you."

It also contained a nifty drawing of a beak-bill dinosaur. I know it's a beak-bill dinosaur because it says so under the drawing.

Jean attached a note saying it was Altie's first letter and that it was entirely his idea.

It was a real treat to receive it.

Since Jean refuses to move south of the Mason Dixon line and I thank it gets too cold even in Jensen Beach sometimes, I don't often get to see Alton, Jean, Altie and Ellen. And, all of us are great procrastinators at writing letters, so I don't often hear much news from them, or send much.

I guess I should commend that last comment, because now that Altie is a letter writer, I'll have to see how frequently his letters start arriving. And, it's hardly fair to include Ellen as a procrastinator at writing letters, as she hasn't quite mastered her ABCs.

Anyway, the point is, I don't often get to see or hear from Alton, Jean, Altie and Ellen. And, since Altie and Ellen wished me a happy birthday, and it's the birthday season for them, I'd like to wish them both a happy one in this column, as well as one to my new neice or nephew.

Now I imagine Dick Campbell prefers that I direct my column comments to a greater audience than two members of my family, and one on the way, but I figure that's only because he has never met Altie and Ellen. Otherwise, he'd know they possess universal qualities of charm, and thereby qualify as column material for all our readers. Besides, I wrote a birthday column a couple of years ago for my nephew Brian, son of my sister, Pris, and brother in law Jim Beers. Dick never squalched about that one (Pris and Jen, I'll do one for Sara someday, so be patient).

Altie is, from what I hear, "into dinosaurs." I think it's an affliction of his age that will pass. Prior to dinosaurs, it was poky doh and, God forbid, snow shoveling. Altie has blond hair and rosy-red cheeks, a condition obtained, I'm sure, from not seeing enough sun up in the frozen wasteland known as Connecticut.

Nonetheless, he's adorable, as is his sister, Ellen. She's not yet well versed on the subject of dinosaurs, but knows an awful lot about crayons. And, she has very engaging conversations with her doll. She also has big brown eyes that can captivate any human, no matter how callous, from 20 paces.

Though Jean says they'll never move south of the Mason Dixon line, they are due to move from Connecticut to Maryland soon, so maybe they'll thaw out enough to come to their senses and move down in this neck of the woods. I'd sure like that, as I really miss seeing them grow up.

Anyway, let me wrap this up by saying Happy Birthday, Altie. I hope it was a fine one. And, Happy Birthday to you too, Ellen.

And as every good journalist is one who steals lines from other writers, let me close by stealing a couple of lines from Altie, who is now a "published" writer, by saying, "I love you. I miss you."

P.S. Jean, I notice Altie signed his letter "Alton." If he's old enough to have outgrown Altie, maybe it's time I simply became Uncle Bob instead of Uncle Bob Bob. It would make it easier on me around the office when your far too seldom letters arrive.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

The fireworks display this year was so spectacular that words cannot adequately describe it. The timing was perfect, the variety infinite. The oohs, aahs, and boat whistles and horns were awesome in their appreciation. We boaters pulled in close enough to shore to share in the groundworks which add immeasurably to the emotion and excitement.

The finale was so exquisitely choreographed that it brought tears to the eyes, lumps to the throats, and lots of gratitude to the Jensen group.

Enormous thanks to all who participated in and brought to us a very exciting 4th of July 1980.

Jean Carbia
Carbia's Martin Marine
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15 years ago in The Mirror

Residents of Stuart and Palm City were battling over the location of a proposed high level bridge to Palm City. Some wanted it south of the present site, and some wanted it north to tie into Fourth Street (Ocean Blvd.)

Bananas were 9 cents a pound, bleach, 5 cents a gallon, park coin room was 20 cents a pound and dog food was 10 cents for six cans.

The Martin County Commission sent two commissioners to Tallahassee to seek immediate action on building the state park at the north end of Long Island, south of the St. Lucie Inlet. That was 15 years ago.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

312 persons signed a petition to have sidewalks built along South Savanna Road, from the new elementary school to Commercial Street.

The first election in Martin County in which there were two candidates for a primary from the Republican party pitted Bill Hussey, incumbent, against Paul Bryant.

Three local boys planned to compete in the soap box derby in Ft. Pierce. They included Bruce Flagler, Jamie Reddell and Rick Campbell.

Models for The Mirror Cooking Show at Sandpiper Bay included Carol Folbrecht, Phoebe Williams, and Pat Ragwell.

The Samaritan Ambulance had only one run during the week.

The Mirror editor complained of crowing chickens in downtown Jensen, but zoning director Tom Higgins said that there couldn't be chickens there because it was against zoning regulations.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Martin County celebrated its 50th birthday with a barbeque, games, sailboat races, religious speakers, and dances. Carroll Dunscomb and W. B. Tilton, two original county commissioners in 1925, were honored.

Nergard kicks off campaign

State representative Charles (Chuck) Nergard kicked off his 1980 re-election campaign Thursday, with a well attended benefit dinner at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Nearly 300 area residents were in attendance Thursday to cheer Nergard on to another successful campaign and enjoy the company of their friends and neighbors.

Republican incumbant to District 76 Nergard was first elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1967 and retained his seat through 1976.

In 1976 Nergard declined to run, due to the health of his wife Kay. But Nergard was re-elected in 1978 and filed his qualifying papers for the next election this month.

Bob Sallazzo of Jensen Beach caught a 128 pound tarpon on 30 pound tackle in a 40 minute battle in the Jensen surf.

The Port St. Lucie turnpike toll plaza was ready to open, but had to wait until computer equipment to issue tickets to arrive.

The Corps of Engineers moved the dredge Marritt in the St. Lucie Inlet to remove a shoal.

It was announced that the new street numbering of Jensen Beach would begin in the fall of the year.

State officials labeled plans to plant sea oats on the dunes of Hutchinson Island to retard erosion as "not workable."

Savannas make cut for endangered land funds

The Savannas wetlands survived the first cut recently when state officials trimmed down a list of applications for funds to buy environmentally endangered land.

Not surviving the first cut was an application for funds to buy land along the south fork of the St. Lucie River in Martin County.

Though area conservationists were dismayed with the elimination of the south fork project, they were elated that the Savannas project is still alive.

For a number of years, local conservationists led by Dr. Walter Stokes have been seeking to save the Savannas from development. When local efforts began, the wetlands were owned by hundreds of residents.

It involved hours of research mounds of paperwork to gather the necessary information to submit an application for purchase of the Savannas by the state, but that was done and several years ago state approval was granted.

Following approval, several thousand acres were bought. However, before the purchase process was completed, a scandal rocked the state administration involved in purchasing endangered lands and the head of that department was ousted from office.

Though the Savannas purchases were not part of the scandal, when a new department head was named, he ruled that all projects, including those already approved, would have to be resubmitted and reevaluated before any more state money would be spent on endangered lands.

Again, Dr. Stokes set to work on the application, and got it in ahead of time even though he faced a stiff deadline. Last week the applications were reviewed by state officials and the Savannas was among the projects surviving the first cut. In future months, there will be several other reviews and eliminations of applicants before a final list will go to the governor and state cabinet for funding approval.

One thing in favor of the Savannas application is that the land already purchased by the state is dotted in a swiss cheese pattern with land not yet purchased. In order to successfully manage the areas already bought, state park officials say the land included in the newest application is needed.

Paul Meyer goes to Shepherd

Paul H. Meyer of Port St. Lucie has been admitted to Shepherd College for the fall term.

Meyer, who lives at 2085 New York St., is a 1980 graduate of Martin County High School. He is the son of Susan Meyer and Jack H. Meyer.

Shepherd College, in West Virginia, is a multi-purpose, public institution offering day and evening courses leading to degrees in liberal arts, teacher education, business administration and career oriented programs.

Real estate license prep course

The Adult Education Department of Martin County Schools will be offering a Real Estate Course beginning the end of July. This course meets the requirements for the State Real Estate License Examinations.

Beginning July 22, Course 1 Principles & Practices and License Law the required course for the state Real Estate Salesman's license will be offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. for six weeks.

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Corps expects inlet to be finished in November

Giant cranes mounted on barges are in the process of lifting six to 10-ton boulders into place in the St. Lucie Inlet.

The work is progress as part of the Inlet Improvement Project, which got under way when Mobile Land Development (Florida) Corporation, the developers of Sailfish Point, reached an agreement with the Army Corps of Engineers last fall. In return for land fill dredged from the Intracoastal, the developers signed over ownership of 350,000 cubic yards of beach quality sand to be dredged from upland and submerged property in the inlet, and used to replenish eroded beaches at the state park on Jupiter Island's north end.

Mike Grundy, an area engineer who works out of the Corps' Clewiston office, said the first rock was layed several weeks ago.

"After placing about 500 tons of rock at the 'North' Jetty," Grundy stated, "we ran into a slight problem when a shoal developed in the channel. We put a small dredge in there to take care of the shoal, and everything is back in normal. We're pretty much back on schedule and we expect the entire project to be completed some time in November."

Wilkinson & Jenkins Construction Co., Inc. of St. Petersburg is under contract to the Corps to handle the project. The huge boulders are being quarried in Georgia and Tennessee and shipped to Indiantown aboard the Seaboard Coastline Railroad. Wilkinson & Jenkins then uses a 100-ton crane to place the rocks on barges that transport them through the St. Lucie River to the Inlet.

A company spokesman said, "We try to unload them at the North Jetty, but when the weather's too rough, we drop them off at a staging area on Jupiter Island.

"So far we've placed about 10,000 tons. Before we're finished, the total should come to approximately 100,000 tons. Now that summer is here and we've got calm weather, we should be able to work at a pace of about 2,000 tons per day."

The company has a crew of 15 men at work on the project. While some are at work constructing the North Jetty, others have a full time job transporting the 34,000 tons of rock that are now stock piled in Indiantown.

Martin County residents are anxiously awaiting the completion of the project that will make the St. Lucie Inlet among the best in Florida.

Once Wilkinson & Jenkins has constructed the North and South Jetties, as well as an offshore breakwater, Trans State Dredging Co. of Fort Pierce takes over.

A subcontractor hired by Wilkinson and Jenkins to dredge the Inlet, Trans State will bring in the 800 ton 150 foot "Stuart" which employs a 20-inch hydraulic pipeline. A crew of 35, working in three shifts, seven days per week, 24 hours per day, will need approximately three months to complete the job.

"We'll dredge from just beyond the old jetty to a point slightly west of Sailfish Point," said Bill Pearce, vice president of Trans State. "About a mile in all."

According to Pearce, when the job is completed the Inlet will be about 10 feet deep on the west end and gradually increase to 18 feet on its eastern extremity.

"We'll pump about 700,000 cubic yards of sand onto the beach on the north end of Jupiter Island. It will extend the beach 75 feet out toward the water for a total length of 18,000 feet.

INLET PROJECT—At the staging area on the north end of Jupiter Island, a 100-ton crane loads huge boulders onto a barge. After a short haul to the North Jetty, the crane lifts the boulders into place as the St. Lucie Porject progresses on schedule.

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Shot is fired at Bay Harbor security guard

Three juveniles, two boys and a girl, were arrested early Sunday morning after allegedly firing a shot at a security guard at Bay Harbor Plaza in Sewall's Point.

Guard James Simpson reports he spotted the three youths hiding behind a vehicle in the parking lot and that they took off running as he approached.

One of the youths reportedly fired a rifle shot at Simpson, but missed.

The youths fled, but were eventually caught after law officers conducted a search for them. During the search, a loaded and cocked rifle, wrapped in a towel, and a box of ammunition was found. Also, officers found that a vehicle near the Evans Crary Bridge had been broken into, but nothing was apparently taken from it. The youths were turned over to Division of Youth Services officials.

Volunteers put in thousands of hours at MMH

Kate Tyner Awards Chairman, has announced that during the month of June, 482 members of the Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary worked a total of 6489 hours, and 62 anchormen worked 1162 hours.

Those receiving commendation for hours of service included:

50 hour emblems: Helen Brewer, Helen Faillace, Eleanor Gillen, William Jamieson, Ruth Jones, Phyllis Lahr, George McCrain, Jr., Ruth See and Hannah Tuetfel.

100-hour pins: Pat Barnes, Mary Vanacore and Kathryn White.

500 hour pins: Eleanor Dederer, Margaret Hagney, and Irene Hofmann.

1000-hour pins: Ned Cooper, Kay Prinkey, Frances Rosier, W. J. Seaman, and Genevieve Stephen.

3000 hour pins: Edith Beck and Shirley Weiss.

It was erroneously reported that Katie Kinser had attained 1000 hours in the month of May and it should have been 2000 hours.

Rock and Gem meets Thursday

There will be a meeting of the St. Lucie Rock and Gem Club on Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Ft. Pierce Municipal Power Plant.

J.B. women to hold card party

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a dessert card party at 1 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road.

Door and table prizes will be awarded. The public is invited. For more information and reservations call 334-5460.

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8,000 volume theatre library given as memorial to FIT

A comprehensive library on the theatre arts, donated by actor Richard Lake, has arrived at Florida Institute of Technology, and is being prepared for circulation at the FIT library, home of the Frances Langford Fellowship Little Theatre.

Lake, who has become familiar to the area with his presentations at Elliott Museum, said he was making the donation to the local facility as his "spiritual home." His appearances at the museum have become a high point of the season for the Martin County Historical Society.

The gift collection includes some 8,000 pieces, from manuscripts to full studies in theatrical works. The actor's intention to make the donation was announced last March, when a "token," dozen or so pieces were turned over to Prof. Susan Braunstein, of the school's Humanities Department.

At present, FIT has no drama department per se, but the books are expected to be useful to students studying the humanities, according to Dr. William Gehring.

The gift has been made in memory of Lake's twin sister, Chiquita Lake Napier, who died in 1978 after a losing battle with multiple sclerosis and cancer. Mrs. Napier, a graduate of the Illinois Masonic School of Nursing, lived with her husband Joseph Napier and their four children in Homewood, Ill.

ACTOR RICHARD LAKE, center, receives thanks for his donation of an 8,000 item theatrical collection to Florida Institute of Technology at Monday presentation ceremony. At left is Dr. William Gehring of the FIT humanities department, and at right is Librarian Eleanor Harris, who will be responsible for cataloguing the collection. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

The Lake twins were born in Chicago. Following high school, Lake received his bachelors degree at the University of Arizona and his master's degree from Purdue, where he joined Actor's Equity with the university's resident repertoire company. After serving in the Navy and apprenticing at San Diego's famed Old Globe Theatre, he attended the Pasadena Playhouse, touring for two years and working with summer stock.

Lake was artist in residence at the University of Florida for some time, teaching, coaching and performing. It was during this period that he was contacted by Elliott Museum director Janet Hutchinson who asked for performing arts programs at the museum. Among them was the now famous "Evening with Carl Sandburg," which proved so popular with local audiences.

In his donated collection are scripts, technical books on theatre history, acting, make up, programs, articles on outstanding theatre personalities, old albums and many signed books. Many of them are of plays and other theatricals in which Lake has performed.

There are also many Lake originals. He has performed in some 30 productions, and has directed more than 20 plays, choreographed and designed two ballets and four musicals. In his spare time, he also writes poetry.

Dr. William Adams, who recently settled in Stuart, emphasized the value of such a comprehensive collection of related material to the FIT library.

"After 28 years of teaching," Dr. Adams said, "I can appreciate the value of good tools."

$800,000 in sales at Crane Creek

Crane Creek at Martin Downs, a single family home community located just west of Stuart, recorded more than $800,000 in homesite sales in less than three months.

Don Ricci, director of sales, attributes much of the brisk activity to a creative financing program launched by the development in April.

"We introduced direct 10 years loans at 10 percent interest on Crane Creek homesites as interest rated climbed to record levels," Ricci explained. "Even though rates have eased off a bit, our financing is still well below the market." The financing program is expected to continue until mid September, as availability permits.

All Crane Creek homesites are an acre-plus in size, with prices starting at $23,500. According to Ricci, many of the recent buyers are from Dade and Broward counties.

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Photos by Dick Lundin

THEY HOPED TO SEE the turtles at the House of Refuge on the beach south of the Stuart Causeway, but had to settle for this outside view of the famed chelonian haven, because it didn't open for visitors until 1 p.m. and they had to head back to the Orlando area after lunch. The adults didn't mind too much, but the six-year-old was desolated and consoled only by the promise that he would "see the big turtles" on his next visit to the area.

Orlando visitors discover the House of Refuge and Hutchinson Island

A SHELL IS A SHELL and a joy to the eye of the beholder, especially if he's just six and looks upon just about all shells as wonders of nature and something to collect and take home. Here, Wade hands his mother a choice mollusk he has just retrieved from the surf.

IF ROCK FORMATIONS are your bag, don't miss those down at the House of Refuge. Two Orlando visitors, father and son, are enjoying the smooth sandy beach, searching for shells and otherwise reveling in what we who live here take so much for granted, beautiful beaches, gentle surf, sunshine and breathtaking rock formations.

THIS CLOSE UP of the tower landmark at the House of Refuge shows Barry Lundin of Casselberry, a northeast suburb of Orlando, standing among some of the fascinating rock structures marking the beach near the Refuge.

DOWN FROM ORLANDO to visit Jensen and Port St. Lucie are the Barry Lundin's of Casselberry, who were enthralled by the beauty of the beaches around the House of Refuge, especially the rock formations. From left; Mrs. Dick Lundin (Wanda), Barry, son Wade and wife Marilyn. Wade is carrying a bucket to help him in his shell gathering project, aided by grandmother Wanda and mother Marilyn.

Fire departments are recognized, then chiefs air their differences

Though Martin County has had a number of volunteer fire departments for years, they were only officially recognized as being in existence last week, and right away, two fire chiefs got into a disagreement.

The departments were recognized in passage of an ordinance last week by the county commission, according to Joe Luciano, Jensen Beach Fire Chief and president of the county Fire Chief's Association.

Luciano said the ordinance recognizes the existence of the departments and sets standards that must be met in order for persons to serve as firemen or as fire chief. "It won't affect the people serving now, but in the future, it will establish qualifications. For example, all new firemen will have to have a physical. And, instead of being a popularity contest, it sets standards for selecting fire chiefs. They must have at least eight years of firefighting experience, be a certified firefighter, and have at least a high school diploma," he said.

Luciano added that county commissioners also discussed operational procedures for handling hazardous materials emergencies. There has been a lot of concern expressed recently over the county's capability for responding to hazardous materials accidents in the wake of a 20-car train derailment in Jensen Beach last month. None of the cars carried hazardous materials, but it prompted talk of what would be done if there was an accident involving such materials.

The District Two county fire department has been designated as the hazardous materials rescue team. That department is headed by Chief Ed Smith, and at last week's commission meeting, Luciano said he has some differences with Smith. He commented that Smith implied that the Jensen Department endangered lives when firemen parked their trucks next to derailed train cars at the Jensen Beach accident before knowing the cars contained no hazardous materials.

Luciano said he had "already found out from three sources that there was nothing in the train before we parked."

"One chief shouldn't insist on having it his way when there are 10 other chiefs involved," Luciano said of a proposal by Smith that all firemen remain at their department head quarters until the hazardous materials team arrives on the scene of an accident and calls for them. Luciano said that proposal was rejected and that there was to be a meeting Monday night among the fire chiefs to try setting up operational procedures for hazardous materials accidents.

Crandall seeks second term on school board

David Crandall announced this week that he is seeking re-election to the District Four Martin County School Board seat.

Crandall, who has worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for 12 years as a systems design engineer and supervisor, has served one term on the school board.

He has been a resident of Martin County for 10 years and has been active in church and school committees, the United Way, and as a Pony League baseball coach in Palm City.

Crandall, 35, says he is seeking re-election to develop a long range facility plan for the school district, to assure completion of on-going construction programs, to work on attendance districting and program goals and development, and to continue disciplinary programs to stress student responsibility.

He also seeks to guide implementation of school based management, to help complete revision of school board policies and to continue addressing "the interesting challenges of the position."

He and his family reside in Crane Creek in Palm City. His wife, Sharon, is a registered nurse and owner of Lullaby Nursery in Stuart. They have two sons, both students of Palm City Elementary School.

Haugstatter receives B.A. from U. of Fla.

Therese Marie Haugstatter of Jensen Beach recently graduated with a B A degree in Education from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

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Moose offer to build one causeway pavilion

The Jensen Beach Legion of the Moose will seek the permission of Martin County Commission to build a new pavilion on the Jensen Beach Causeway. The plan was revealed as Moose members reported to the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce board of directors on the success of their July 4 food concession at the causeway.

"We used one pavilion and had to rent a generator to operate. A new pavilion is needed, and we need a public service project," said George Mumm, Moose secretary, who appeared at the board meeting.

Mumm, and Moose Trustee Don Howard were congratulated by the Chamber for the public spirit of The Moose Lodge, and told that the county would welcome the offer of the Moose.

Riverside Village fire destroys mobile home

Fire destroyed the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shettleroe recently at Riverside Village trailer park according to Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano.

Luciano said fire was already coming out of the windows of the trailer by the time he arrived at the scene, and said the fire apparently started in the bedroom from an electrical short. He said the owners were not present when the fire broke out and that their son had left the trailer less than an hour before it started.

A total of 18 men and five fire trucks were called to the scene and it only took a few minutes to put out the blaze "though it flared up several times," he said.

Jensen Beach bridge results

The Community Bridge Club met July 7 for an 11½ table Mitchell game with an average of 108.

North-South winners were Nelle Seiple and Mildred Skinner, 148; Sara Classen and Jean Lombaer, 132; Hila Buettner and Gladys Nordstrom, 127; June Leckie and Fran Wilson, 120; Mary Bell and Hazel Whicker, 118.

East-West winners were Polly Schuman and Al Smith, 138; Pauline and Gil Scubell, 135½; Betty and Al Dinger, 117½; Dot McColl and Helen Tokash, 111; Jay Ehenger and Tom Walker, 110½.

Gametime is 1 P.M. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-3468.

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Rio Civic Club has card party

A card party was held recently at the Rio Civic Club, with a good-sized group in attendance.

Ann Stoner won the door prize, and table prizes were won by Mae Kilby, Freda Schlimm, Elizabeth Mutterback, Marion Davis, Gace Lewis, Anna Schantz, Margaret Rausch, Glady Foehr, Aileen O'Neil, Ray Zajic, Velma Powler, and Jill Morris.

Hostesses were Jill Morris and Thelma Gordon. The next card party will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22.

Eichin gets promotion to tech. sergeant

Walter A. Eichin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eichin Sr., of 2270 N.E. Center Circle, Jensen Beach, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Eichin is an environmental health technician at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

We have many letters coming in from our large family, thank you all. Peg and Reg Turner took over a week to arrive home. At Wilmington, Del. visiting long time friends, made a very pleasant trip. Seemed good to be back home, to find the Spring lush greens everywhere. Although a weather news commentator announced that out of 13 days, that a record 11 days, breaking the low temperatures. Then to get into plenty of jobs that needed their attention, after 7 or 8 months here at H Out Oh Well!

Our Recreation Clerk, Stephanie Kerlafer and husband Fred arrived home in N.Y. all O.K. But already Stephanie misses her daily walks oceanside. It is cool there. They are having a garage sale. Wish them well.

Jim and Martha Lewis, home in Akron, Ohio, are having generally bad weather. But they are as usual making their shuffleboard tournaments on weekends. On June 5th at Carey, Ohio, Jim & Martha took 1st place in Consolation Class. The next weekend they went to Canton, Martha took 4th place in Main Event. The following week they were in Gadon, Martha tripped and fell hurting her ankle, so had to return home. The next weekend they had the Ohio State singles at their club. Martha took 2nd place consolation. The next week will go to Lakeside for 2 weeks for the Ohio State and National games.

Helen and Carl Eury writes that Carl was hospitalized for nine days in June in Asheville, N.C. But is home now following the Dr.'s orders, to be quiet for at least 6 to 8 weeks. Also home bound, no trips. Helen says she is watching over Carl carefully. We hope that Carl will return in good health.

We also learned that Mr. Richard Worber of Lot 127 passed away at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. We extend our heartfelt condolences to wife Clara & family.

The host & hostess of the week were the Bob & Ethel Shilhorn's. They had a turkey dinner for Aunt and Uncle Catty and Leslie Gilmann on Sunday night. Monday evening they wined and dined Pat Sykora and Dell Stam on their return trip from Michigan. Pa said she got homesick for H Out and couldn't stay away any longer. Thursday, Ethel treated us all to a watermelon party on the beach.

Al & Peg Ray enjoyed being the guest of Lee Price's at Venture Harbor on Thursday night. They all went to the Venture. Three covered dish supper. Fran Tenor and Alydth Guedt were the hostesses. Fran did exotic things to the baked chicken that she cooked for all.

We were sorry to learn that Peg and Al Ray were called to Hialeah on Saturday morning. Their daughter-in-law was slightly hurt in an accident but the daughter's mother was hurt seriously.

Anniversaries congratulations: Pat & James Sykora, 7-18. Carole & Al Wright, 7-19.

Happy Birthday Wishes: Anthony Palumbo, Gerald Titherington, and Lois Denison 7-18. Joe Fittinger, 7-19. Lolton Devore and Barry Young, 7-20. Harriet Dublon, 7-21. Herb Rough, 7-22. Mark Sumner and Barbara Gunderson, 7-23. Debbie Nash, Gordon McIntyre and Wilmuth Devore, 7-24.

Dot and Browne Browne wrote that they have passed the half way mark on their Western trip. They went to the west side of the rockies and crossed back over the mountains through a pass of 11,300 feet. In Loveland, Colorado they stayed at a campground belonging to friends who took them on a tour of all the marvelous sights.

After leaving Loveland they traveled secondary roads through North and South Dakota. The Browne's prefer these as they see more sights although it is sometimes hard to find campgrounds off the highways. In Cogswell, N.D. they found a campground that was a community project and free. The people of the town were very hospitable and invited Dot and Browne to the big fourth of July picnic which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Dream of cruise goes up in smoke

Dreams of taking his 40 foot catamaran on a sailing Cruise up the coast through the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi River literally went up in smoke for Dr. George Martin last Wednesday.

For months, Dr. Martin's boat has been moored in a cove on the Indian River a short distance south of the Holiday Inn Oceanside in Jensen Beach.

Dr. Martin was in California, giving lectures, but was planning to return in a couple of weeks to make final preparations for the cruise.

A friend of Martin, Wayne Cline, had been working on the craft recently to ready it for the trip. On Wednesday, he was painting the interior when he decided to take a break and have a soft drink at the Holiday Inn. According to Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano, when Cline returned to the boat, he found it on fire, attempted to put the fire out, then raced to the Holiday Inn to call the fire department when he realized he couldn't extinguish the fire.

As the firemen were headed over the causeway, William Davies noticed smoke across the river from his September.

Luciano said he spoke to Dr. Martin last week and the doctor said the boat, named the Conch Tiki, was insured. "He said he had put about $30,000 in the boat in the last year, buying a new engine and fixing it up," Luciano noted.

BOAT BURNS—The 40 foot catamaran "Conch Tiki" was destroyed by fire last Wednesday in a cove on the Indian River near the Holiday Inn Oceanside. A friend of the owner had been painting the interior of the boat when he left for a soft-drink break and returned to find it in flames. Two boaters cut the anchor lines of the Conch Tiki and towed it close to shore so firemen could douse the blaze. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

moored trimaran, "I thought it was a trash fire, but I got my binoculars out and saw it was a boat on fire, so I got in my Boston Whaler and came over," Davies said.

When the firemen arrived, the burning boat was about 100 yards offshore — too far for the firemen to reach it with their hoses. But Davies and another boater cut the anchor lines to the boat and towed it in close to shore. Then the firemen waded into the river and doused the flames. However, by that time, the boat was destroyed.

"My men did a good job. The mud on the river bottom was thick and it was hard to carry an inch and a half hose out to it, but they managed, and kept the boat from exploding. It has two 75-gallon diesel fuel tanks on board and one was about three quarters full and the other about half full. There were also six gallon gas tanks on board," Luciano said.

Cline had reportedly left hatches open for ventilation when he went for his soft drink break.

Cline said the interior work on the boat was nearly completed and that when Dr. Martin returned, they planned to haul the boat for work on the hulls before the cruise was to begin.

Cline also noted that Martin rode out Hurricane David aboard the boat while it was moored in the cove last

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN

A report from Ernie

Some may have noted that this column has been missing recently, as your reporter went north for a few weeks, to see if the reports of awful to wonderful weather were somewhat correct.

The trip to Hendersonville, N.C. was a bit different this year. Remember last year the Curwens hadn't travel by trailer for five years or more and had forgotten some of the basic rules. First they left their TV antenna extended as they wizzed down the road at 50 miles per hour to find they had a tangled mess of aluminum rods on the roof.

Second, they pulled off on a soft shoulder and after digging themselves in had to shovel themselves out. Third, the refrigerator door was not locked properly and there was a floor full of cooking oil, margarine, jello, eggs, etc.

That lesson was well learned and not repeated, but they did have a worrisome experience. While scooting along U.S.1, and only as far as Port St. Lucie, a concerned motorist waved them over to the side of the road the told them that a little ways back a big heavy piece of metal dropped off the back of the rig. A crawl under both vehicles and a mile walk back turned up no missing big heavy piece of metal (a piece of door trim was found). So, it was decided to proceed cautiously, and to this day the rig has behaved perfectly, in spite of constant worry.

Now, for the weather. It was found to be just as reported awful to wonderful. Good clear hot Florida weather was encountered for the first day and a half, then came the rains, three and a half days of downpours, one after the other, and it was darn cold too, flannel shirts and electric blankets were needed. Then it cleared to day after day of just about perfect weather with wisps of clouds on the mountain-sides to let you know you were in the midst of the Smokies.

However, North Carolina, like Florida does have its late afternoon thunder showers and they are not the simple little crash bang affairs of the flat country, they are a cash-bang, rumble roll, boom, rumble roll, as the thunder bounces back and forth between the mountains. Quiet awe some, at first.

SHUFFLING

There are many OBPers in Hendersonville, as it is the summer center of shuffling in USA, and many Ocean Breezers are true 'died-in-the wool' shufflers, so here are some items on their doings.

First, Frank Runyan, the OBP shuffle reporter, submitted the following item on the recent 'Skyline Doubles' Pro & Amateur Tournament at Tom's Park, Hendersonville. It's a big event, 34 Pro teams, 44 amatuer, making a total of 156 people participating, with the following all from the Florida Central East Coast District winning trophies.

Pro Division, Main Event, 1st place, Oscar Kohlman, Spanish Lakes, 2nd place, Pete Muller, ExOBPer, now Spanish Lake (Riverfront). And, for Consolation 1st place, Ed Travis, Melbourne, 2nd place, Jack Clugstone, Ft. Pierce.

Amatuer Division, Main Event, 1st place, Yvonne Tondreau, Port St. Lucie, 3rd place, Arthur Tondreau, Port St. Lucie, 4th place, Lucy Bierd, Cape Canaveral.

Also, Ocean Breezers, Guy Fusco, Ella Lee and Fran Runyan, survived a few rounds before being eliminated. So, our local shufflers are to be congratulated on such a splendid showing.

RAMBLING

Joe and Ida Wisser are both fine and enjoying the summer at Easler's Trailer Park. Ida is just back from visiting a sister in Rottendam, N.Y., that she hasn't seen for 12 years. She flew to Rotterdam, then was driven by car to Long Island to visit with more of her family.

Guy and Louise Fusco, from Ocean Breeze are staying at the Hendersonville Trailer Park, where Guy is director of Bean Bag Tournaments and a very active shuffler.

Ella Lee, of Miracle Way, OBP, is also staying at Hendersonville Trailer Park and her skill at Bean Bagging, helped her team defeat the Easler's Park team last Sunday.

Fran Runyan of Pepper St., OBP, is fine, except for a stiff finger that doesn't bother shuffling, but does interfere with her bean bagging.

Pete Muller, an ExOBPer is also staying at the Hendersonville Park, along with ExOBPers Larry and Jean Fisher. They are all fine and want to say 'hello' to all there friends.

Charles and Iram Faur of SW Fifth Ave., OBP, are also staying in the Hendersonville area and they are just back from a week's trip to Indiana. Also, Ken Smith another OBPer is staying here for the summer and Ken is still actively shuffling, but not playing in any of the tournaments.

LETTERS FROM OBPers

Lura Fowler of NE Ninth St. writes from Virginia, that she has enjoyed visiting friends there, but is now on her way home to Scenectady, N.J. to catch-up on her square dancing. Says, weather's been wonderful, and getting warmer now.

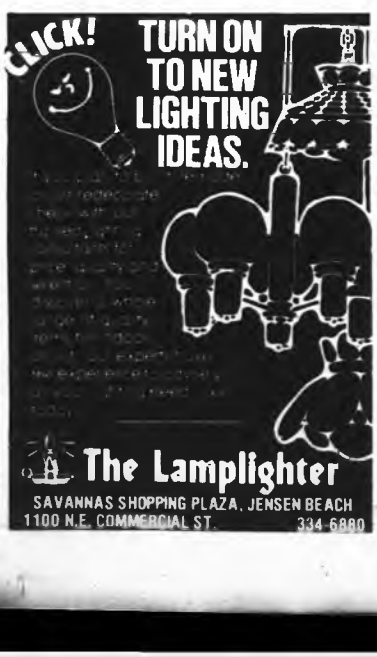
Veronica Snyder writes from NE 5th Ave. that Pappy is a little better and that she drove him to the doctors and Wuun Dixie the other day and he alone criticized her driving a wee bit (sounds good?).

Winnie Moore of Board and 5th Ave. wrote to Veronica from Boston saying they made it home in 3½ days, with no troubles. Larry has a dozen tomato plants already set out and is working in his shop mornings.

Ellen Nixon, of Center St. wrote from way down Maine, saying that they are having a nice visit with 'mama' (ExOBPer, Vi Alley), and that she is fine and driving her car, like ol' times. They plan to be back to OBP early in July.

COMING EVENTS

There is a lot doing around here: AARP picnics; Park picnics; Pot Luck meals; day tours; nutrition meals (3 miles); blood pressure clinics, etc. So, as soon as we catch our breath, we'll do some investigating and let you know what the seniors are doing and saying up this way.



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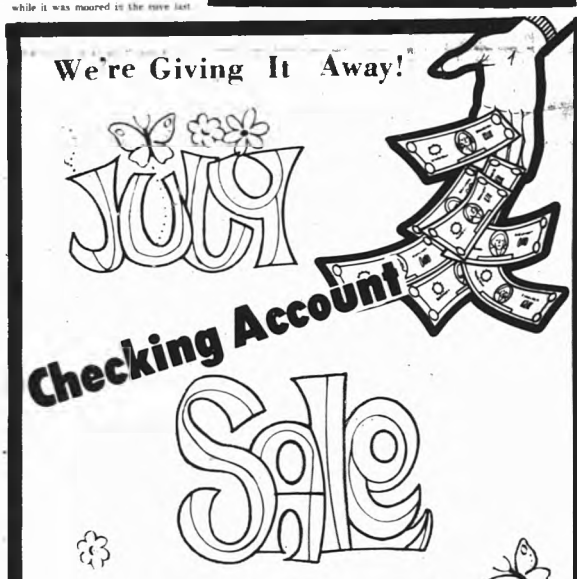
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IT TOOK A FOURSOME to hold the $4,200 winner's check in ceremonies following Bruce Fleisher's victory at the 38th Florida PGA. From the left are: Joe O'Rourke, president of the South Florida Chapter PGA; 1980 champion Fleisher, Chuck Johnson, host pro at Sandpiper Bay; and Bill Pullen, general manager of the Sandpiper Bay facility. (Photo by Mike Sandy)

Fleisher wins PGA tops Larry Rinker

BY MIKE SANDY

One of two errant tee shots in the final 18 holes of play Sunday practically eliminated Larry Rinker in his quest for the Florida PGA Open title as Bruce Fleisher won the coveted honors and top prize of $4,000 by a four shot margin, 16 under par 272 with a closing round of 69.

Rinker, of Stuart, who has been competing on Spaceboat Mini tournaments, fattened his bank account by adding $3,400 of second place money to his year's earnings on the links.

With three of the four contestants in the final foursome going at it nip and tuck for the first 15 holes, Fleisher took the lead by a shot when he birdied 3, the 15th hole. Rinker's rowdy shot came off his two iron on the par 3 sixteenth, the ball hitting just off the left side of the green and into a large palmetto bush. He took a stroke penalty, played the shot to the pin and missed a 10 footer coming back as Fleisher bogeyed the hole. The five was the only five on his score card, all others either three, or fours, as he birdied all of the par 5 holes.

Dave Peoples of Orlando produced many shots that showed why he is considered one of the top amateurs in the nation, finishing one shot back of Rinker for sole possession of third place. He was rewarded with a beautiful silver tray as he outscored a large amateur field in the four-day event.

Fleisher while playing one of his finer rounds was striving constantly to keep his concentration on his game. It has been told that he had mental lapses with his thoughts at home where his wife Wendy is convalescing after more than two months in a Miami hospital. Both her lungs had collapsed and doctors were forced to do a tracheotomy. Their daughter was born healthy, normal and beautiful and Bruce believes the Lord has guided him to this victory.

After winning the U.S. Amateur in 1968 and being named NCAA champion, Fleisher turned pro the following year under sponsorship of General Development Corp. He became widely known throughout the area, having spent much time at the Saints and Sinners courses at Sandpiper for practice rounds. Like the Rinker's of Stuart, Bruce also had his followers throughout the final 18 holes played on the Singer's course.

The total purse of $42,000 was shared as follows: Gordon Jones, Windermere ($2,820), 280; Robbie Gilmore Jr., Atlantic Beach ($2,150), 281; Dallas Apelgren, Pahokee ($2,150), 281; Bob Duval, Jacksonville ($1,900), 282; Rich Bassett, Miami Lakes ($1,300), 283; Sam Trahan, Cocoa Beach ($1,300), 283; James Weeden, Deerfield Beach ($1,300), 283, and Gary Baker, Kendall Lakes ($1,300), 283.

John Pallos, an amateur from Coral Gables tied at 284 with James King, Kip Byrne, Dean Refram and Bill Maxwell with each other than Pallos collecting $435.

Gary Wintz, Orlando, John Darr, Gainesville and Bill Robinson tallied 285 and each collected $650. David Pesacov, a Palm Beach amateur, also finished at 285.

Collecting checks of $500 each for their like totals of 286 included Brad Milan, Lake Worth, Les Smith, Sarasota and Wally Kuchard Amateurs Jay Townsend of Jensen Beach and National Left Handed champion Bob Michaels were also at the 286 figure.

All scores down to 292 finished in the money.

Crane scores ace in open

Huston Crane playing out of the Bay Hill Country Club on Orlando added more prestige to the amateur play in the open when he scored a hole-in-one on the 166 yard 12th hole of the sinners course. He used a five iron for the shot which came during the Pro Am portion of the event. Included in the foursome were Pro Roger Cooper of New Smyrna Beach and amateurs Roger Fleming and George Riley.

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As a matter of fact, if you're bent on catching fish to eat and want some kind of an edge, plan on going to the beach early in the morning for a go at the croakers and whiting. Be sure to take along a good supply of clams and fresh or frozen shrimp, and also insect repellent, because the bugs will wear you out otherwise. The fishing for these good-eating bottom feeders is good up and down the beach, but is probably best north from Holiday Out above the Jensen Causeway off A1A. This is easy fishing with light spinning tackle, close to the beach, usually in the wash around the little dropoffs.

The sea trout are pretty small (12 inches is legal) and are taking mostly trout touts, live shrimp, live pigfish (2 inches) and mirrolures with teasers. A couple of good spots are the Frank Wacha Bridge and the little Mosquito bridge just east of it, and that little bridge on the Stuart Causeway just east of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) bridge. Possibly the best flats are those around Walton Road on the west shore, Herman's Bay and off Big Mud Creek.

Offshore fishing is mostly bonito but sailfish are reported jumping southeast of the St. Lucie Inlet in about 120 ft. of water, and there are some king-mackerel and dolphin with them.

FRESHWATER FISHING has slowed down with the intense heat and you have to fish very early or just before dusk to do any good at all in the Jensen Savannas or at Lakes Kissimmee, Marian, Blue Cypress or Okeechobee.

FROM OKEECHOBEE FISH CAMP on SR 78 at the Okeechobee River Bridge on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee, Harold Russell: "Fishing is lousy, Dick, to tell it like it is. Bluegill fishing here was simply fantastic in May, but the shellcrackers didn't amount to much this year. We had a bass tournament this weekend and they didn't do too good with that strong west wind and the heat. I think fishermen caught as many crappies (specks) this year as last. The commercial fishermen aren't doing much at all."

RITA FASANO, from the party boat Miss Fort Pierce operating from the Fort Pierce Marina: "Bottom fishing has slowed down. The tide's running too fast and the water's warm and dirty. We've been catching bonito, some kings, sea bass, triggerfish and a few nice cobia. Thursday, we had 6 kings and John Rice of W. Virginia had a 35 pounder. Jerry Black of Okeechobee had a 29-0 (29 lb.) cobia on Monday and Andred Bellina of Spanish Lakes caught an 11-0 king on Saturday. Sundays now we're running a Family Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with discounts for children. Bonito salad is good, Dick. You make it thusly: boil or bake your bonito and remove the meat, add a couple of cans of tuna, some diced celery and onion, a little lemon juice and a little mayonnaise and you'll have a tasty fish salad ready to eat."

FROM THE LADY STUART, party boat docking at the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno and A1A below Stuart, Capt. Marlin Moudy: "That water's a little too warm now and it's a little slower than it has been we're getting some small scamp grouper and a few grays to 15-0, but it's mostly mangrove snappers, sea bass and triggerfish."

MURIEL WEIDEMAN from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 just above Stuart: "Saturday, the fishing from the bridge was excellent and fishermen using clams and shrimp caught scads of sheepshead, drum and mangrove snappers. Everybody was catching fish. Since then, nothing. You tell me what happens. I can't figure it at all. George Dohman caught a 28-0 king on ballyhoo 7 miles off the SL Inlet."

FROM THE BAIT BOX in Jensen, Chuck Shepherd: "Trout fishing is still good from the Frank Wacha and that little bridge next to the Ernest Lyons. Here are some catches. Conrad White and wife, trolling rigged ballyhoo and squid 120 degrees off the SL Inlet in 300 ft. a 40-0 wahoo, a 33-0 king, 5 bonito, a barracuda, and 2 sails on, one caught and released. Tom O'Neal, a 7-8 flounder, live mullet, east of Bullion Cove. Russ Mitchell, a 29-0" snook, live mullet. W. catwalk. Frank Wacha: Paul Keith, a 19-0 barracuda, rock bass. Lady Stuart: Tom Moriarty, 8 trout, cut bait (how about that?). E. catwalk. Frank Wacha."

DAVE LAMB, from Jensen Bait and Tackle: "I don't have too much for you today, Dick. Dave Smid caught 6 trout to 4-0 on live shrimp, flats north of the power plant. Jay Shank, 18 whiting, clams, Jensen Beach surf. Joe Ianeri, 14 lookdofers, 2 flounder, a trigger fish and 3 grunts, live shrimp and squid, from the north shore near the SL Inlet. Jim Miner, a 12-0 snook, surf, white feather. House of Refuge. Fishing could be pretty good, I think, but there just aren't that many people fishing now."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Johnny Crawford: "There's nothing to brag about in the way of fishing. Dick. Whiting are good north of Holiday Out but there are lots of weeds in the surf and the bugs are bad early when the fishing's good. There are a lot of trout on the grass flats, going for touts, mirrolures and small live pigfish. Live shrimp are still very small and soft. Snook fishing is slow. Offshore, they're catching a few dolphin and kingfish, and plenty of bonito."

THE NOOK'S log: Stan Zegarski, 2 trout to 5-12 and a 4-0 blue, mirrolures, wading N. of the power plant. Eric Zessa, Scott Shipes and Bryan Evans, 12 trout, touts, wading below the Outrigger. Andy and Kathy Jorgeson, 65 whiting and croakers, clams and shrimp below the Sheraton. Terry and Steve Yager and Vic Carlson, 41 whiting and 19 croakers, sand fleas, Sheraton. Art Miller, Carmine Gilberti and Frank Romeo, 15 sand perch and 3 croakers, shrimp, Sheraton. Lisa Heller and Cathy

BY DICK LUNDIN

Cornwall, 12 croakers and 2 whiting, clams, Sheraton. Fred Horsley, 2 days, 2 wahoo to 30-0, a king, a dolphin, a sail and 8 bonito, trolling SE of the SL Inlet with ballyhoo in 80 ft. of water. Tony Sago and Bryan Van Buren, a 6 ft. sail and a 12-0 dolphin ballyhoo 60 to 100 ft. of water off the SL Inlet.

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
16	11:33		5:29	5:39
17	11:57	12:20	5:41	6:21
18	12:39	1:08	6:56	7:10
19	1:23	1:56	7:42	8:02
20	2:10	2:54	8:31	8:55
21	3:00	3:51	9:23	10:52
22	3:52	4:46	10:16	10:46
23	4:46	5:37	11:07	

For Lyons and Crazy Bridges, add about 1½ hrs for high and about 2½ for low tides. First qtr moon July 20th.

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
16	11:39		5:32	5:42
17	12:03	12:26	5:44	6:27
18	12:45	1:14	6:59	7:13
19	1:29	2:02	7:47	8:05
20	2:16	3:00	8:31	8:58
21	3:06	3:57	9:29	10:55
22	3:58	4:52	10:19	10:49
23	4:52	5:43	11:10	

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

JULY	HIGH	LOW	Rainfall
6	91	75	.01
7	94	77	.00
8	91	74	.06
9	88	74	.01
10	91	75	.01
11	95	77	.00
12	97	77	.00

Sandtrap

GOLFING NEWS BY MIKE SANDY

IT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS At Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie when roads from every section of Florida led to this resort area, site of the Florida PGA General Development Open which opened with a Pro Am event and culminated in one of the most exciting and dramatic finishes in Open annals. The 40th Annual Florida PGA will be staged again at Sandpiper next year.

The Open event here proved more than just a tournament where prize money swelled to $42,000. It proved to be a week that has been looked forward to not only by those seeking the pot-of-gold but for most it meant a few days away from the "rat race" of daily chores. It got to be a "vacation" sort of trip where contestants were able to bring their families and get together with many old friends.

It meant competing in the game they know best — it meant socializing with friends before, during and after tournament action. Dining spots throughout the area were jam packed with families and their friends after the heat of battle on the golf course. Youngsters of all ages were around the golf courses. They were fishing, playing tennis and doing their "things." We had the privilege of roaming around the courses through out the five days and were able to meet the contestants and their families. Here are some of our observations.

Julius Boros, a member of Golf's Hall of Fame and a true "legend" of the game, came with an entourage of seven family members. They passed many evenings with the Harry Hendrons, old friends who live on Morningside Blvd. here. The families fished, dined and just had a real time of it. Julius was his usual gracious self, going out of his way to boost the younger lions and paid special attention to the many youngsters who came here just to meet him personally.

The Pro Am event staged Wednesday attracted 56 four man teams and a low tally of 27 under par found two teams deadlocked for top money of $550.00 per team. Gene Burkett, a member of Sandpiper Men's group, figured in one of the top teams.

John Darr, newly appointed golf coach of the FSU Gator team, was on hand playing in the event and also cheering on members of the Gators Golf team.

He had many words of praise for David Peoples, who set a new course record on the Sinners, scoring a 63 including nine birdies and nine pars. He believes Peoples will go a long way in the game and especially likes the attitude of Larry Rinker, a former Fla. star, who should make his presence felt on the major tour before many moons.

Laurie Rinker, who was recently named to the All American Collegiate team and a member of the Gator squad, divided her time following brothers Lee and Larry and also Peoples.

Pam Rinker, mother of the 'Golfing Rinkers', followed both Larry and Lee splitting her allegiance to nine holes for each, while father Laine Sr. did early morning charting at the courses, establishing landmarks for distances to the various greens.

Glenn Teal, a Life Member of the PGA and president of the World Seniors Playing Pros and Amateurs, came with wife Rhoda and were found visiting with the Billy Maxwells. Both Glenn and Billy played many years on the major tour. Maxwell has yet to miss an event in which Billy participates. She just walks every hole and out of sight, but is constantly rooting in her own fashion.

Billy Close, of Ft. Pierce, who figured to be among the leaders suffered a pinched nerve in his neck and was forced to withdraw after the third round. Jimmy DeLarme a former Sandpiper Bay assistant pro now serving with Zeno Bawley at Tam O'Shanter, drove himself to Martin Memorial Hospital the eve of the Open, suffering from a kidney stone attack.

Tony Valentine, who won the 1978 event here, was participating in his first tournament since undergoing surgery on his right hand last December. Tony was supported by his parents from Fort Lauderdale, wife Kathy and month old daughter.

The Baker family was well represented as usual — more than a "Baker's Dozen" were on hand as three Bakers participated, bros. Ron and Gary and amateur brother Darrell. Pa and Ma Baker were here with children and grandchildren.

The Norton Pallet's, owners of Norton Tire Co., were here boosting their 20 year old son John, who scored a record 64 on the Saints layout on opening day.

Jim Custer, head pro at the Hamptons, was accompanied by sponsor Lan Arnold of the Bay Way Chan of Canada. Custer is a descendant of General George Custer, and serves as a part time police officer in Coconut Creek. He got his basics at the same high school in Columbus, Ohio, where the Golden Bear matriculated — Like Nicklaus, he also attended Ohio State.

Buddy Harston, of Stuart, made his first trip back here from his pro job at Deerwood CC in Jacksonville. Buddy worked with Dave Cagle of Miles Grant and Heritage Golf Club Repair.

Charley Owens of Tampa, a former Florida Open winner was on hand with wife Judy and daughter. Believe Owens, one of the better black golfers, to be the only cross handed golfer in the event. He is a decorated paratrooper having suffered major injuries to his left leg following a "jump." He was suffering from internal bleeding Wednesday night and was treated in Martin Memorial Hospital, but did return to action the next day.

Robbie Gilmore of Atlantic Beach, who waltzed off with more than $2,000 in prize money, wants to follow in the footsteps of Billy Maxwell, who has been his "idol" for years. Gilmore also holds the distinction of having tied the Saints course record of 64 with nines of 33 and 31. Harry Hendron will be celebrating his 70th on July 20th.

Father John Ryan, who maintains a winter vacation home here, made a special trip to witness the Open play. He is pastor of the Lady of Magnificent Parish in Kenilon, N.J. While not watching or playing golf, he spends much time with neighbor Jack Dalton, fishing on the St. Lucie River. The two youngest players to play in Open were George Weston 3rd and Toby Chapman. Both are sixteen yrs old and they both gave a good account of themselves.

Making a trip from Meridian, Miss., were Peggy and Charles Gower, parents of the identical twins Dave and Dan Gower, two young pros attached respectively at Med Rivers and Martin County. Peggy said Dan is the stronger of the two. He was born 54 minutes before Dave.

Another amateur of note was Randy Marie, son of Roger Maris of 61 home run fame.

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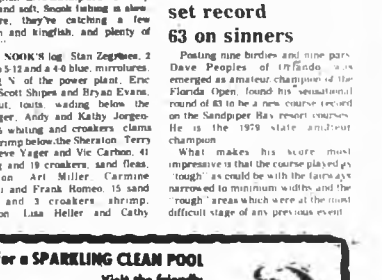

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Dave Peoples set record 63 on sinners

Posting nine birdies and nine pars, Dave Peoples of Orlando was emerged as amateur champion of the Florida Open, found his sensational round of 63 to be a new course record on the Sandpiper Bay resort courses. He is the 1979 state amateur champion.

What makes his score most impressive is that the course played by "tough" as could be with the fairways narrowed to minimum widths and the "rough" areas which were at the most difficult stage of any previous event.

Prepare for hurricanes

HURRICANES can come our way, witness David last September, so it's wise for the boating public to be aware of hurricane dangers and to take precautionary measures.

The Coast Guard urges that you work out a hurricane plan with your family. Stay tuned to the radio and TV and keep track of the storm. Bring in all loose gear (garbage cans, fuel cans, chairs, etc.) and board and tape all windows. Act as soon as possible when a warning is issued. Don't wait until the last minute.

For small boats with or without trailers, take the boat to an enclosed shelter (warehouse or garage) if possible. Arrangements should be made with the owner of the shelter beforehand.

If the boat is small enough, it can be turned over and staked down or tied to a sturdy tree or fence in your yard. If you follow this course of action, remove anything from the boat that could be torn off by the wind. A hurricane has steady winds of at least 74 miles per hour and can gust up to approximately 200 miles per hour!

If the boat is on a trailer and can't be turned over because of its size, you might try filling it partially with water. This is not really recommended, however, because of the possibility of cracking or weakening the hull. Still, if you've wanted overkeep, it may be the best you can do, unless it's an inboard or an inboard-outboard.

Remove the drain plug to prevent the engine from being submerged from rain, and for added stability take the wheels off the trailer and allow the hubs to sink into the ground. Stake the boat down and be sure you use heavy duty line!

If your boat is afloat, be sure it's safely moored or anchored. Stow all loose gear and tie down whatever can't be put away in the boat. Keep your fuel tanks full. Batten down all hatches and windows. Above all, do not stay on the boat! It's far too dangerous.

This isn't the whole bit, just something to set you thinking.

AN INTENSIVE study of water related wildlife problems in Conservation Area IIIA of the Everglades has resulted in a list of recommendations from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to the agencies which exercise control over water levels — the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD).

Chief among the recommendations is that wildlife and wildlife habitat be considered "water users" on an equal basis with agriculture, development and other users.

Research biologist Jim Schortemeyer who headed up the study committee said, "High water levels in the conservation area over the past two years have brought about a dramatic reduction in the deer population. The water covered the deer's food supply and, as a consequence, thousands starved.

"While deep water has a dramatic effect on wildlife populations, so does low water. In many cases, periods of extremely low water create problems of a much longer and farther reaching nature.

"Muck fires have caused the loss of thousands of acres of soil and the destruction of many valuable tree islands. These tree islands are used by wildlife for shelter and food during periods of higher water.

"The Commission is seeking to manage the area for a wide variety of animal life indigenous to the Everglades and our schedule recommendations are aimed at that. The conservation area has been a haven for wildlife in the past and there is no reason a compromise can't be reached that allows water usage by both man and animal."

DESTIN on Florida's Gulf Coast is a mecca in April for anglers seeking world record cobia and Keith Haines wasn't disappointed last April 22 when he boated a 103 lb, 12 oz. cobia off Destin, to break a 30 lb. line class world record of 100 lbs set at Queensland, Australia in 1962. Two days later, Marty V. Cane reeled in a 100½ pounder on 20-lb. line in those same waters, defeating another 18 year-old cobia record. This one for a 91-pounder taken at Crystal Beach, Florida in 1962.

IGFA representative Joy Dunlap, a resident of Destin, said: "The potential is here for 6 and 12 lb. line class records also, but anglers must be here between April 17-24 as large fish have been landed between these dates for the last 3 yrs."

BASSERS will be more interested in the 21 lb. 3 oz. largemouth bass caught by Raymond D. Easley of Fullerton, California, fishing with 8 lb line in Lake Casitas, Oak View, Calif., on March 4.

The acknowledged all tackle fresh water world record is held by George W. Perry who landed a bass weighing 22 lbs. 4 oz. fishing at Montgomery Lake, Georgia in 1932.

CRUISERS interested in the Bay Islands of Honduras will want to at least peruse Julius M. Wilensky's recent waterproof-covered book on that subject, now available for $17.25 from Wescott Cove Publishing (P.O. Box 130), Stamford, Conn. 06904.

Wilensky reports that due to the lack of charts on this area of water, he made his own "pioneering cruise" to compile sketch charts, navigation advice and more. He describes fishing there and how to get boats and guides.

SOME SAFE BOATING SUGGESTIONS from the U.S. Power Squadrons:

"Don't stand up in a small boat or allow your passengers to do so. If it becomes necessary to move around while underway, do so with caution. education is the road to safe boating, so sign up for a safe boating course. smoking while refueling your boat can be hazardous to your health. have some sort of electronic communication system aboard in case you need assistance. observe the Federal regulations for Personal Flotation Devices (life jackets, etc.) that apply to your boat's size. always anchor from the bow, never from the transom – a boat can swamp in seconds because of current or because the stern is lowered in an attempt to raise a snagged anchor and a wave washes aboard."

Outdoor News
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

FAMILIAR FACES on tap during the Florida PGA at Sandpiper Bay included, from the left, Bob Wilson, president of Sandpiper Bay Men's Association; Tony Valentine, winner of the event in 1978; Zeno Rawley, a former pro at Sandpiper and currently head pro at Tam O'Shanter G.C. in Pompano; Dan Smith, who handles the chores in the pro shop at the Saints course; and Jim King, a former tour player and former winner of the Florida PGA. (Photo by Mike Sandy)

Crane Creek to host seniors tennis

Crane Creek Golf and Racquet Club at Martin Downs, announces a Seniors Tennis Invitational on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and the Florida Tennis Association. Current membership cards should be brought in order to play or may be purchased at the event.

The Seniors Invitational will include men's and ladies singles and doubles divisions. age groups are 35's, 45's and 55's. Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up in each singles and doubles category.

The entry fee is $12.00 for singles and $6.00 per person for doubles. For more information contact Bob Grossman, Crane Creek Tennis Tournament Director, at 283-4416. All entries must be received by Wednesday, July 16, no later than 6:00 p.m. Players may call after 12:00 noon on Thursday, July 17, for starting times.

YOUNG BRYAN WALKER of Bradenton isn't who much bigger than this 5 lb largemouth bass he caught on a purple worm fishing out of Calusa Lodge on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee. (Photo courtesy Ken Hodge)

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AMAZING CATCH—Sonny Dieber of Jensen shows 14 and 11 pound red snappers he caught last week on a light rod using only 10 pound test line. He made the catch in the surf north of the Fort Pierce jetty using live finger mullet. Dave Lamb of Jensen Bait and Tackle says the catch is amazing, considering the light line used. he said he has checked to see if it is a record for the Miami Met tourney, but so far has had no response. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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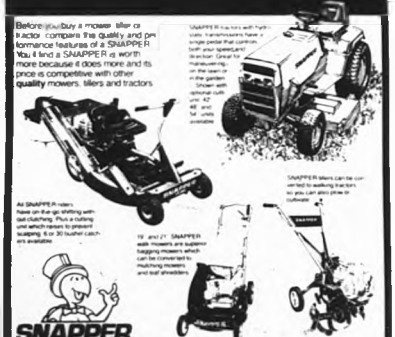
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McDaniel shoots own fireworks with 73 rockets

Art McDaniel put on an Independence Day show when the Sandpipers competed in a Partner's Best Ball, playing the red, white and blue tees on the Wilderness course. McDaniel scored a sizzling 73-18 hole tally to lead the July 4th celebration parade throughout the route of the difficult and exacting holes. McDaniel's one over par inspired his teammate, druggiest Sid Tanner, as the pair captured the day's top award with a 12-under par 60.

With 108 members competing, the team of Earl Raugher and Even Phillips finished in second place with 62, while Denny Sullivan with Tom Francoline and Pat O'Neal with Fred Schecterle wound up deadlocked in the next slot with like 63's.

Danny Smozanek just returned from his Montana operation teamed up with his "dynamic duo" partner, Oscar Rosett for a 64.

Five combos were tied at 65 and four at 66. Play was transferred from the Saints course due to the heavy rains which saturated the champion shup layout.

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If Dolphins lost the draft, what about the AFC East race?

BY DICK LUNDIN

ALTHOUGH THE EARLY RETURNS seem to favor the Buffalo Bills, New York Jets and New England Patriots over the Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts in the annual draft selections last April, it just depends upon how much help those draftees will be come next September, October, November and December when the going's tough and gets tougher every week.

Buffalo's first five picks were all offensive players, showing that Coach Chuck Knox feels the Bills need more offense and hopes he got it, starting with Oakland Trophy winner Jim Richter, center, N.C. State Second rounder Joe Cribbs of Auburn could be the topflight running back for Buffalo that Roland Hooks, Terry Miller and Curtis Brown weren't last season. The Bills will use the shotgun formation this fall for the first time.

Mark Brammer of Michigan State should push Ed Gant for the starting tight end spot with the Bills, and apparently Coach Knox feels that Arkansas State's Gene Bradley will press the veteran Bill Munson for the backup quarterback spot to Joe Ferguson. All-pro guard Joe DeLamielleure says he wants out.

With Ferguson passing to Frank Lewis and super 1979 rookie Jerry Butler, the Bills should continue to move up and perhaps end that incredible Miami hex that saw them lose all 20 of their meetings in the 70s.

The Bills are for real, no doubt about it.

Of course, they have five games against playoff opposition (Miami has just three) and that's some roadblock in itself.

THOSE FAST CLOSING JETS of Coach Walt Michaels chose defensive players in six of their first eight selections, yet emphasized a desire for an even more explosive offense by drafting Texas Lam Jones, a wide receiver, first, and Michigan's Ralph Clayton, wide receiver and running back (both speed burners in the Wesley Walker mold), third.

With the Damocleian sword of Matt Robinson (traded to Denver) no longer hanging over his head, and with targets like Derrick Gaffney, Walker, Jones and Clayton befuddling the opposing secondaries, quarterback Richard Todd should approach stardom this year. He has Clark Gaines and Scott Dierking as strong running backs operating in front of powerful blocking offensive line led by Chris Ward, Marvin Powell, Randy Rasmussen and Joe Fields.

The Jets have beaten the Dolphins four straight times and seem to have Coach Shula's number. But they split with New England and Buffalo and were shocked not once but twice by the Buffalo Bills last year enroute to a 7-9 season that saw them close with a rush by defeating Baltimore, the Patriots and Dolphins down the stretch.

New York should get off winging against Baltimore, Buffalo, San Francisco and Baltimore again, but then must meet toughies like Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Cleveland and New Orleans, not to mention meeting New England and Miami twice.

Their Achilles heel, if any this season, will likely be the defense that cost them so dearly in 1979. The Jets gave up 31 TD passes last season in allowing 383 points, and have only mustered 44 quarterback sacks and 44 interceptions in the past two years.

If the Jets don't make the playoffs — they are certainly prime playoff if not championship contenders — it will be because that lagging defense hasn't yet attained contending status.

NEW ENGLAND'S PATRIOTS seem to have it all but continue to bear the stigma of "always a bridesmaid, never a bride." They just seem to harbor a death wish each season, like last year when they had the AFC East title all but wrapped up after shellacking the Colts 50-21 on Nov. 18, only to go into a tailspin by losing successively to Buffalo, Miami and the Jets, thus not only missing out on the AFC East championship but missing the playoffs as well. The Patriots are hard to figure.

With quarterback Steve Grogan throwing to Harold Jackson, Stanley Morgan and Russ Francis, and Sam Cunningham, Horace Ivory, Don Calhoun and Grogan himself running the ball effectively, the Patriots scored 411 points in 1979 and ranked 6th in the NFL in team offense. Yet, Grogan was sacked 49 times and that tells the story so far as the loss of Leon Gray in the offensive line (he went to Houston for the No. 1 draft pick that brought Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson to New England last April).

The Patriots have one of the best secondaries in the NFL and if all of their key performers (like Cunningham) stay healthy, the Pats should return to the playoffs once again. Their schedule is about average. They must meet Cleveland, Denver, Houston, the Rams and Saints as formidable foes outside the AFC East. Like the Dolphins, they meet three playoff teams. One thing they'll have to improve on is their inability to sweep any home and home schedules against the other AFC East teams (they split all four in 1979).

It's hard to pick against the Patriots with all that talent, and therefore I'm tabbing them the team to beat for this year's AFC East title in a down-to-the-wire race against the Jets and Dolphins. It will be interesting to see how much the Pats get from Chuck Foreman, ex-Viking running back.

AS GOES BERT JONES so goes Baltimore. Bert has been more out of than in the lineup the past two seasons and they have been losing years for the once proud Colts. It doesn't seem likely, however, that they can do much more than reach .500 status this season, even if Jones is physically sound all year.

Last year's 5-11 record shows how far the Colts have to go to return to the great years they enjoyed under Johnny Unitas and Jones before Bert's right shoulder put him out of commission.

They have a new coach in Mike McCormick who's been around the NFL a while but never a big winner. He takes a Colt team that ranked 20th in total offense and 15th in team defense, scoring just 271 while yielding 351 points in 1979.

Realizing that their 1979 running game was Joe Washington, period, and Colts used their first No. 1 to draft Texas A&M speedster Curtis Dickey who runs with power but can catch the football also. Their other No. 1 (from Dallas in the John Dutton deal) went for Texas' Derrick Hatchett, a highly regarded defensive back. They're relying on Hatchett to shore up a leaking secondary that was sorely lacking in pass defense last season.

Dickey could become another Lennie Moore or Lydell Mitchell, and Hatchett could bring respectability to that Baltimore defensive secondary, but when all's said and done, the Colts' fortunes in 1980 may hang on Jones' right shoulder and the comeback attempt of offensive tackle George Kunz.

The Baltimore schedule, as befits a 5-11 ball club, isn't too demanding but the Colts still have to face all of their AFC East foes twice in addition to such potent outside contenders as Pittsburgh, Houston and Cleveland.

Baltimore could battle the Bills for fourth in the AFC East.

THAT'S A FAST LOOK at Miami's AFC East antagonists.

The rookies and free agents have reported to the Dolphins' summer training camp at Biscayne College; the first year players will be joined by young pros and vets coming off injuries Thursday, and the remainder of the squad will report July 24.

The rookies and free agents will work out twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., on the college practice field. The first practice with pads will be Thursday at 4 p.m. The first year players will scrimmage the Saints' first year players at 2 p.m., July 26, on the college practice field. The annual family day will be at 1 p.m. on July 27. If you plan to visit the training camp, get off the Palmetto Expressway at the NW 37th Ave. entrance to Biscayne College. Bleacher seating is available on that side of the practice field.

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBERG
Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

The Martin County tennis boom was the subject of an article in Saturday's P.B. Post by Peggy Gossett and also the Racquet Round-up in Sunday's Stuart News.

Tennis is booming, and as I have said on many occasions, I believe it's still growing in Martin County.

Last Sunday, Ann Marquardt Pro Shop Mgr at I.R.P., and I went to the Trade Mart in Miami for a mid-year tennis apparel show. The number of reps and the number of manufacturers has decreased from several years ago, but the quality and unfortunately the cost, has increased. There are more serious buyers around, being very selective, but seemingly unaware of any recession, depression, inflation or falling off in sports spending.

Another good sign, at least for Martin Countians, we saw several of our competitors also buying.

Last Saturday evening I got home about 7:30, sat down with the paper, and came across the ad Mid-Court Racquetball Club opening today. I got up and said "come on Connie, lets go see the new club." It's a first class operation, and I also got my first taste of playing on a regulation court. Very nice, have a look.

The tennis boom has generally peaked around the country. Tournaments have become scarcer, tennis on TV is off about 75 percent from two years ago. The Avon circuit is much smaller and the American Express mens circuit has been cancelled. But all the news is not bad.

Colgate Co. is still pumping prize money into smaller tournaments, like the minor leagues. Florida Federal Savings is also putting up some loot and running 8 ladies tournaments in Florida. These are open to women of all ages and are designed to give our Florida juniors, amateurs and pros a shot at the biggest tournament schedule in the Southeast.

Sites include St. Petersburg, Daytona, Lakeland, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando (Winter Park), Ft. Myers (Captiva Island), and Tampa. In 1977 the Florida Federal purse was $35,000, 1978 - $75,000, 1979 $100,000 and the 1980 total purse will be $125,000. The participants will read like Mary who, Jane what, and whats her name. But in several years you will recognize the Everetts, Goolagongs, Wades, and all the rest who have made it through the minors.

The Colgate series is the richest women's tennis circuit in the world. Besides this Florida circuit, they sponsor 38 tournaments around the world with a total bonus pool of $825,000 shared by the eight top singles players and four top doubles teams.

Tennis is fun, unless you go out in 95 plus temperatures and get sick. Be very careful during these extremely hot days, wear a hat, drink lots of water or Gatorade, and if you get tired, be smart and quit so you can come out another day. Also wear some protection like zinc ointment on your lips, nose, face etc. if you plan to stay out in the sun very long.

A lot of the local juniors will be sorry to hear that Ed Foster, pro at Del Ray Municipal courts has resigned to take another position also in Del Ray. He probably ran about 10 junior tournaments a year, but maybe the next pro will do the same.

Have a good game.

Treasure Coast archery club to meet on July 27

The Treasure Coast Archery Club will hold a monthly meeting and fieldshoot on Sunday, July 27, at the archery range on A1A in Stuart.

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Obituaries

DONALD EDWARD JONES

Donald Edward Jones, 62, of 2473 N.E. 15th Lane, Jensen Beach, Florida died Friday, July 11, 1980, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Northampton, Mass., he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for seven months coming from Florence, Massachusetts.

Prior to retirement he was a foreman with Vistron Corp. in Florence, Mass. for forty one years.

Mr. Jones was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, F. & A. in Northampton, Mass.

Survivors include his wife Rosalba of Jensen Beach and a son Donald also of Jensen Beach.

Funeral services were held monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Jonathan B. Caffey of All Saints Episcopal Church Jensen Beach officiating.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Those who wish may make contributions to the Jensen Area Samaritans, P.O. Box 182, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

DOROTHY MAY WILLIAMS

Dorothy May Williams, 68, of 2 Rio Verde Way, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, died Thursday, July 10, at her home.

A native of Canada, she had been a resident here for 8 years coming from Farmington, Michigan.

She was employed as a salesLady by DeSantis & Co. Real Estate in Port St. Lucie for a year and a half. Mrs. Williams was a member of the First Baptist Church, Jensen Beach, Chairman of the Stewardship, First Baptist Church and when she resided in Farmington, Michigan was Chief of Police, Township Supervisor, Township Clerk and a member of the City Council. She also played Santa Claus for 25 years at nursing homes in Michigan and Florida.

Survivors include her husband Arthur Williams, Port St. Lucie; one son, George Williams, Highland, Michigan; one daughter, Bonnie Lee Williams, Big Bear Lake, California; 2 brothers, Allan Tagg, Bradenton, Florida; Ton Tagg, Loraden, Michigan; 5 grandchildren, and 12 great children.

Friends who wish may contribute to the First Baptist Church, Jensen Beach, Building Fund or their favorite charity.

A memorial service was held Monday, July 14, at 11:00 a.m. with the Reverend Grover Henley, First Baptist Church, Jensen Beach officiating at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach.

HARRY L. LEEPER

Harry L. Leeper, 98, of 614 Garden View, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Monday, July 7, at the Stuart Convalescent Center.

Born in Farmington, Illinois he had been a winter resident of Jensen Beach coming from Canton, Illinois.

Prior to retirement he had been a farmer.

Survivors include a son, Jerry F. Leeper of Farmington, Illinois; one daughter, Cherlyn Martin of Tennessee; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services and burial will be under the direction of the Murphy-Sedgwick Memorial Home Ltd. in Canton, Illinois.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

GEORGE R. GRIFFITHS

George R. Griffiths, 85, 5 Guava Lane (Spanish Lakes), Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday, July 8 at Easter Manor Nursing Home.

A native of McKeesport, Penna., he came here from Gary, Indiana 20 years ago retiring as a supervisor for U.S. Steel.

Mr. Griffiths was a member of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church. He belonged to Roosevelt Lodge No. 716, F.&A.M., Hobart, Indiana, to the Scottish Rites Valley of South Bend, South Bend, Indiana, to Jappa Chapter No. 28 R.A.M., Tyrian Council No. 36 R.&S.M., to the St. Lucie Commandary No. 17 K.T., Fort Pierce, Fla. to the Charter Amara Temple Shrine AAONMS, Lake Worth, Fla. of which he was a charter member, to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 285, McKeesport, Penna., and to the Musician Guild Local 203 A.F.of M., Hammond, Indiana.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline D. Griffiths, spanish Lakes (Port St. Lucie), two daughters, Ruth Boudreau of Orlando and Jean Cutting of Aspen Colorado, one son, George R. Griffiths, Jr., Sheboygan, Wisc., five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 11 at the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert E. May, Pastor of Community United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside service followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with Fort Pierce Lodge No. 87 F.&A.M., officiating.

MARION J. (WHITING) TUERO

Marion J. (Whiting) Tuero, 87, 2610 Snapper, Port St. Lucie died July 14 at Stuart Convalescence Center.

She was a member of Fst. Congregational Church of Waterbury, Conn. She had lived here a year, coming from Ellicott, Md. She was a native of Waterbury, Conn.

Survived by her husband, Ferdinand G. Tuero of Port St. Lucie, one son, George F. Tuero of Port St. Lucie and two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services and burial will be in Waterbury, Conn. with the Alderson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Friends who wish may make donations to the American Cancer Society. Local arrangements are in charge of the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home.

HENRY RICHARD

Henry Richard, 57, 410 Popular Ave., River Park, Port St. Lucie died July 10 at his residence from a lingering illness.

Coming here from South Brunswick, N.J. four years ago he was a retired grocer and a native of Scobeyville, N.J. He was a member of the St. Lucie Catholic Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mabel T. Richard, Port St. Lucie; one daughter, Joann Herrington, Princeton, N.J.; and two brothers, John Richard, Dunboro, Pa., and Ben Richard of Fair Haven, N.J.

Mass was held Monday, July 14, 9 a.m. in St. Lucie Catholic Church. Cremation followed.

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FPL reports demand set record

Florida Power & Light reported an all-time high summer peak demand for electricity occurred last Wednesday, July 9, between 5 and 6 p.m. when the utility's system demand reached 8,076 million kilowatts – 223 thousand kilowatts higher than the previous peak set June 25.

FPL officials cited hot weather and lack of rain throughout the utility's service area as the prime reason for the record demand.

A spokesman said that, with all major generating units running, there was sufficient generation to service customers' record power needs and, also, provide limited sales to other utilities in the state, which also were experiencing high demand.

All three of FPL's nuclear units were operating at full power, serving to dampen the high fuel costs associated with oil-fired plants, and particularly "peaking" units – small generating units which burn high-priced distillate oil, and are used only during peak periods and emergency situations.

The company's refueling and maintenance schedules call for the nuclear units to be operational throughout the hot summer months, barring unforeseen problems, the FPL spokesman noted.

This also will be true for the summer of 1981," he said, "which will lead up to the planned replacement of the steam generators for the Turkey Point nuclear unit No. 4, scheduled to begin in October of 1981." Replacement of the steam generators for Turkey Point nuclear unit No. 3 is scheduled to begin in October 1982, and each repair will take approximately nine months.

New directions class starting

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The class will meet each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the main campus. For more information call the IRCC Women's Program, ext. 230.

Stone seeks re-election

Incumbent State Attorney Robert E. Stone has qualified to run for re-election to the 19th Judicial Circuit post he has held since 1973.

Stone became the first, and so far, only candidate to qualify for the office when he filed the necessary qualifying papers and $2,135 fee with the Secretary of State in Tallahassee last week.

"My office has been growing with the area. We've initiated new services and expanded others from consumer fraud to child support, and I intend to see that our office continues to grow with the needs of the people," Stone said.

Voters first chose the 43-year-old Republican over a Democratic opponent in 1972. Stone won a second bid unopposed in 1976.

Stone's recent activities include creation of a task force charged with investigating drug smuggling in the 19th Circuit, which includes Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee Counties.

During the last legislative session, he lobbied successfully for passage of an amendment to Florida's Youthful Offender statute, changing the sentencing of youthful offenders from mandatory to discretionary.

Stone currently serves as vice chairman of the Florida Judicial Administration Commission and legislative representative for the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association. He formerly served as assistant legal advisor to the Third Statewide Grand Jury and legal advisor to the Statewide Task Force on Gambling and Pari-mutuels.

A former member of the Governor's Council for Prosecution of Organized Crime, Stone still serves on the Florida Court Education Committee, the Palm Beach Regional Planning Council and the National District Attorneys Committee on Grand Jury Reform.

Stone was graduated from Union College in Barbourville, Ky., and Tulane University School of Law in New Orleans. He began practicing law in Fort Pierce in 1964.

He lives with his wife Landa and daughter Robyn in Vero Beach, and maintains offices in Vero Beach, Fort Pierce, Stuart and Okeechobee.

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Certificate No. 365 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 17, 18, 19 & 20 Blk 104
34 38 42 836 104 0017.0
OWNER OF RECORD TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. (Lots 17, 18, 19) MARIO & IRMA DAVIDSON (Lot 20)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

S. Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of ROBERTA FURNITURE at 7010 Dixie Federal Highway, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

s/ Roberta M. Jordan

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Certificate No. 135 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property CARVER GARDENS SALERNO SMALL FARMS W140 ft. E 130 ft. of Lot 12 "Lot A"
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OWNER OF RECORD WILLIAM & MATTIE CHAMBLISS
Name in which assessed WILLIAM & MATTIE CHAMBLISS

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

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Certificate No. 891 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 & 15 Blk 6
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OWNER OF RECORD TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 154 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 10 to 16 Blk 27
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OWNER OF RECORD TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. (Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, Blk 27) GLENN S. RINER & EDITH S. RINER (Lot 14, Blk 27)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. GLENN S. RINER & EDITH S. RINER

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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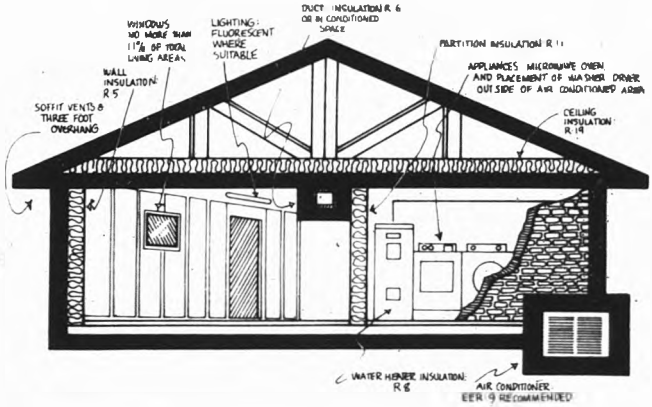
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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie on July 28, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Alcazar and Port St Lucie Boulevard), Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 80 27

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND ALL SWORN OFFICERS WITH ARREST POWERS OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE THE BENEFITS OF THE FLORIDA RETIREMENT SYSTEM; PROVIDING THE DATE OF COVERAGE; PROVIDING FOR THE WITHHOLDING FROM SALARIES AND WAGES FOR PAYMENT INTO THE SYSTEM; PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS FROM THE GENERAL REVENUE; PROVIDING THE KEEPING OF RECORDS AND THE MAKING OF SUCH REPORTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION OF THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS APPERTAINING TO THE FLORIDA RETIREMENT SYSTEM; PROVIDING FOR THE TREASURER OF THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE TO BE IN CHARGE OF ALL FUNDS WITHHELD FROM THE COMPENSATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE, FLORIDA

SECTION 1. It is declared to be the policy and purpose of the City of Port St Lucie Florida, that the Chief of Police and all sworn officers with arrest powers of the Port St Lucie Police Department, except those excluded by law, shall participate in the Florida Retirement System as authorized by Chapter 121, Florida Statutes.

The Chief of Police and all sworn officers with arrest powers of the Port St Lucie Police Department shall be compulsory members of the Florida Retirement System as of the effective date of participation in the Florida Retirement System as stated herein.

SECTION 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to execute all necessary agreements and amendments thereto with the Department of Administration for the purpose of extending the benefits provided by the Florida Retirement System to the Chief of Police and all sworn officers with arrest powers of the Port St Lucie Police Department or this City as provided in Section 1 and 2 hereof, which agreement shall provide for such methods of administration of the plan by said City as are found by the Administrator of the Florida Retirement System to be necessary and proper, and shall be effective with respect to any employment covered by such agreement for services performed on and after the 1st day of MARCH, 1980.

SECTION 3. Withheld as from salaries, wages or other compensation of the Chief of Police and all sworn officers with arrest powers of the Port St Lucie Police Department for the purpose provided in Section 1 hereof is hereby authorized to be made, and shall be made, in the amounts and at such times as may be required by applicable State laws or regulations, and shall be paid over to the Administrator designated by said laws or regulations to receive such amounts.

SECTION 4. There shall be appropriated from available funds, derived from General Revenue (ad valorem taxes), or other revenues, such amounts and at such times as may be required to pay promptly the contributions and assessments required of the City of Port St Lucie, which shall be paid over to the lawfully designated Administrator of the Florida Retirement System at the times and in the manner provided by law and regulation.

SECTION 5. The City of Port St Lucie Florida, shall keep such records and make such reports as may be required by applicable State laws or regulations, and shall adhere to all law and regulations relating to the Florida Retirement System.

SECTION 6. The City of Port St Lucie Florida, does hereby adopt the terms, conditions, requirements, reservations, benefits, privileges, and other conditions, immunity appertaining, of the Florida Retirement System, for and on behalf of the Chief of Police and all sworn officers with arrest powers of the Port St Lucie Police Department.

SECTION 7. The Treasurer of the City of Port St Lucie, Florida, is hereby designated the custodian of all sums withheld from the compensation of the Chief of Police and all sworn officers with arrest powers of the Port St Lucie Police Department as authorized herein and of the appropriated funds for the employer's contributions as provided in Section 4 hereof. Also, the Treasurer is hereby designated the withholding and reporting agent and charged with the duty of maintaining records for the purposes of this ordinance.

SECTION 8. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption.

PASSED AND DULY ADOPTED on first reading in regular session by the City Council of the City of Port St Lucie, Florida, this 15th day of July, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA
BY: William S. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s/ Spencer B. Gilbert
City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: July 14, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BENEDICT P & EILEEN B PIORE the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 385 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 7 BLK 107
34 36 40 020 107 007.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. FINAL JUDGEMENT, B. C. & H. T. PERNER
Name in which assessed: B. C. & H. T. PERNER

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1980.

s/ Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Bank of Broward, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank and Trust Company of Riviera Beach, Riviera Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; and Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida.

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June 27, 1980

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6651 North Federal Highway
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Expanded services seen

Phone switch is set for Jensen

BY DICK CAMPBELL

A ditch digging machine began cutting a yard-wide swath along Savanna Road this week in a $155,355 project that is the beginning of a major expansion of telephone service to Jensen Beach.

The end product of the work will be the switch-over of all Jensen Beach lines to the Hutchinson Island ESS (Electronic Switching System) Central Office of Southern Bell. The switch-over is planned for mid-1981, according to Bill Dumont, manager of the Stuart District of the telephone company.

The first phase is laying a twelve duct underground conduit from Trinity Methodist Church on South Savanna Road to Commercial Street to tie into another conduit system. Work is being done by Wright and Lopez a Bell system subcontractor.

"This is our committment to stay ahead of the growth of Jensen Beach, and will enable us to provide the 5,000 customer lines in the community with the most advanced technology available with optional custom calling services," Dumont said.

The services would permit single telephone customers to receive another incoming call during an existing conversation by letting the customer place the first call on hold and answer the second call. This is called "call waiting."

Another service would be "call forwarding," which allows the customer to transfer incoming calls automatically from the customer's phone to any other phone number.

A third service is called "speed calling," which allows the customer to reach pre-selected local or long distance numbers by dialing only one or two digits.

Another service, "three-way calling," allows the customer to place a call on hold, then dial another number to provide a three-way conversation.

Dumont said the services would be available at "a minimal charge." He added that customers affected by the change would be notified as the cutover time approaches.

The project is a part of Southern Bell's $755.5 million 1980 construction budget in Florida.

Construction will be geared to keep disruption to traffic at a minimum, and Dumont said that "the work will be completed in an expeditious manner with the affected surroundings restored to their original condition."

Most owners say yes to bike path request

BY BOB FRYER

Response continues to be favorable from most property owners along Indian River Drive when asked if they will grant an easement for a bicycle path.

That's the [illegible] Sullivan, who is conducting a campaign to get the necessary 10-foot-wide easements granted.

Within the first six months of the year three bicyclists died on local roads in traffic accidents. That prompted many local citizens to call for more bike paths.

Among those getting involved was Sullivan. And, when she heard that the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce had made getting a bike path along Indian River Drive it's number one priority for the year, but needed someone to go door-to-door to ask for the easements, she volunteered.

"There are still some property owners who are out of town and who have not yet responded to my letters, but of those here and those out of town who have responded, the response had largely been favorable. There are only about three possible problem areas," Sullivan said this week.

Among those most recently giving favorable responses to requests for easements are Mrs. Kathryn Senec of Coquina Cottages. Glenn White, owner of a single-family home along the road, and the Martin County School Board for it's land in front of the Environmental Studies Center.

Additionally, a verbal committment to grant easement has been obtained by Chamber executive director Dennis Doyle from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loveday.

There are two cottage complexes which are to change hands soon, but Sullivan says she forsees no problems with the new owners.

Others who have pledged easements and who were listed in a previous Mirror story are: Florida Institute of Technology; Wayne Bailey of Bailey Boat Company; C.R. Koast, a single-family home owner; Mark Jordan of Trader Mac's; Ransom Tilton for land opposite the Tilton Real Estate office; and Dwayne Fleesr of The Boat House.

The goal of the Chamber is to obtain the necessary easements so a bike path can be built from Florida Institute of Technology to the Jensen Beach Causeway. Sewall's Point town commissioners have already pledged the money needed to build a path from A1A northward to FIT to hook up with the proposed county path.

MAMMOTH BEAUTY—This hot air balloon, officially dubbed "the Rosegarden", stands seven stories high when fully inflated. From this view, the balloon easily dwarfs the Ford pick-up that carried it uninflated. The Rosegarden is owned by Port St. Lucie balloonist Bill MacDonald. MacDonald recently took Mirror staffers Bob Fryer and Michelle Naspinski up for a daybreak flight over Port St. Lucie. For the story and other pictures of that flight see inside this issue of the Mirror. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

NIGHT BLOOMER—One of the many fine things about living in Florida is the abundance of flowers, and one of the most unusual is the night blooming cereus. During summer months, the strange-looking plants produce beautiful flowers, like the one above—but they only bloom at night. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Slate is complete for elections this fall

Last minute filings have made it a two-way race for the Martin County Sheriff's post and a four way race for the Martin County Superintendent of Schools office.

The deadline for candidates to file for the upcoming fall elections passed at noon Tuesday, but not before Democrat Bruce L'Heureux qualified to run against Republican incumbent James Holt for Sheriff and before Democrat Clifford Lynch signed up as the fourth candidate for school superintendent.

The following is a run down of the list of candidates who have qualified for local races:

Incumbent William "Doc" Myers (R) seems to be the only person qualifying for the District 77 state House of Representatives seat. A spokeswoman at Myers office noted that candidates for the post must file in Tallahassee. She said she had no confirmation Myers was unopposed, but believed that was the case. District 77 includes north Palm Beach County, most of Martin County and most of Okeechobee County.

Republican incumbent Charles "Chuck" Nergard is unopposed in seeking re-election to the District 76 seat in the state House of Representatives. His district includes northern Martin County and most of St. Lucie County.

Frank Wacha, the Democrat incumbent for the District One (Jensen, Rio, Hutchinson Island) county commission seat will face the winner of a Sept. 9 Republican primary in the Nov. 4 general election. The two Republicans vying for Wacha's seat are Alex Haynes and James Rowe.

For the District Three (south county) county commission seat, incumbent Lavon "Bud" Bagwell will square off against Sherrie King in the Republican primary on Sept. 9, then the winner of that race will face Democrat Rex Andrews in the Nov. 4 general election.

Republicans A. H. Pitchford and Pamela Bond will face each other in the Sept. 9 primary, with the winner going on to run against incumbent Democrat John Holt in the general election for the District Five (western county) county commission seat.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Louise Isaacs will not have her name on the ballot this year, as she had no opposition and is automatically re-elected.

Incumbent Peggy Robbins (D) will face challenger Linda Pelletier (R) in the general election, while Tax Collector Tom Crook (D) is automatically re-elected due to no opposition.

Incumbent Property Appraiser Augie Malfregot (D) will run against Joan Felton (R) in the general election.

In the contest for Superintendent of Schools, incumbent V. James Navitsky will face fellow Republicans Hazel Watts and Wayne Bowling in the September primary. If none of those three candidates wins a majority of the votes then, a runoff between the top two will be held on Oct. 7. Then, the winner of the Republican slate will face Democrat Clifford Lynch in the general election.

Carolyn Lichty faces no opposition for the District Two school board seat, and is thus re-elected.

In the District Four school board race, incumbent David Crandall will face Rosemary Dressler in the September primary. The race is a non-partisan contest.

Though qualifications for candidacy for the county judge post had to be done in Tallahassee, Martin County Supervisor of Elections Robbins said she believed incumbent Marc Ciasca had no opposition for the job.

Robbins also said she had heard of no opposition for incumbent Public Defender Elton Schwartz or for incumbent State Attorney Robert Stone for the 19th judicial circuit.

The deadline for citizens to register to vote in the Sept. 9 primary is Aug. 9.

Dr. Biel to talk about plans for Treasure Coast Square

Dr. Howard S. Biel, vice president of the Edward J. Debartolo Corporation of Youngstown, Ohio, will be the guest speaker of the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, July 24, at 7:55 a.m., at the Holiday Inn Oceanside in Jensen Beach.

Dr. Biel will speak on the proposed Treasure Coast Square, scheduled for 1982 north of Stuart, and future company plans for Martin County, and Florida. Handout material will be distributed.

The DeBartolo firm had planned to build the huge mall, near the intersection of U.S. 1 and SR. 707A (Commercial Street) in the early 70s, but those plans were shelved when a recession hit. Since then, there have been several announcements by the firm that plans were being revised, but there have been no plans submitted to local governing bodies since the original plan was turned in.

For more information about the Thursday morning meeting, call the chamber office at 287-1088 or 287-1011.

Island and Jensen to get better protection

BY BOB KRYER

Hutchinson Island and Jensen Beach should be tougher places for criminals to do business soon

Martin County commissioners recently approved a proposal to spend $30,000 in contingency funds to hire four deputies to patrol the island As a result, the island will soon have a Sheriff's deputy on patrol 24 hours a day And, that means the deputies who have been assigned to patrol Jensen Beach and the island will remain in Jensen

Throughout the summer there have been a number of complaints about unruly crowds at the beach, about break-ins and trespassing incidents at island homes and about vandalism to county beach facilities

Those incidents brought cries from local citizens for more deputy patrols on the island

Several weeks ago Sheriff James Holt told commissioners that if they wanted extra patrols, they would have to pay for them He said he was planning to ask for a $400,000 budget increase for the coming fiscal year to pay for hiring four deputies to patrol the island and for assorted other items

However about a week later Holt returned to a commission meeting and told them he wouldn t be asking for so much money He happily reported that his department was going to receive a state grant that would pay for the deputies needed for the island He explained that since I-95 is not built in Martin County it means the county is getting more than it s share of traffic on local roads As a result, the state agreed to grant money to fund more deputies, and Holt said those deputies would be assigned to the island

Holt said four deputies are needed so that at least one deputy can be on duty on the island at all times

When Holt announced that his department would be receiving the grant, the plan we to add the four deputies after October, when the new fiscal year begins and the grant funds arrive However, at at a recent commission meeting, Jensen Beach commissioner Frank Wacha proposed that $30,000 in contingency funds be used to go ahead and hire the deputies as soon as possible "I figured rather than waiting until October to start looking for deputies and waiting until possibly November before they could be hired and on duty, we should supply the funds so the men could be hired right away, then the state grant funds could be used to continue their salaries once that money is available," Wacha said

Commissioners agreed with Wacha's proposal and last week Holt said a hiring board was reviewing applications for the island deputies

"We have plenty of applications so the process now is to review the applicants to find the best men for the job Some may have to give notice to other employers, so I can't pin down the time they'll be on duty on the island, but it should happen pretty soon," Holt said

"This is something we've been needing and I'm glad we can go ahead and start hiring deputies It will be a big help in solving the problems we have had on the island," Holt said

He said it should take about $107,000 a year to pay for the men, their cars, their equipment and all their benefits He said the $30,000 from the county will not only pay for the salaries and benefits for the men between now and the time the grant funds are in, but also will help pay for some of the equipment they'll need

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The Fireworks Committee; 'How do we thank them?'

Chamber directors received the happy news of a surplus in the fireworks fund, after $1,200, with mixed emotions last week at the regular board meeting

"How do we thank them There were so many," said Dennis Doyle, Chamber executive director He was referring to the over 100 volunteers of the Jensen Beach Fireworks Committee who labored over the dangerous fireworks fuses and explosives from January through the thunderous, sky-lighting display on July 4, at the Jensen Beach Causeway

The Chamber board of directors discussed sending a letter of appreciation to Bill Yurillo, titular head of the fireworks committee, but

That just isn't enough," said Art Hansen, director

The problem with the recognition, according to Fred Meeker, a long-time volunteer with the July 4 fireworks celebration, is that the Chamber raises the money to pay for the fireworks, and while the volunteers on the fireworks committee are working in the background, night after night through six months, they receive very little of the publicity

The publicity of course, is in the fund raising activity of the Chamber board Without the money, the fireworks couldn't be held In fact, at one time the fireworks committee thought about abandoning the celebration because it was too much of a chore to raise money and build fireworks at the same time That is while the Chamber stepped in to take over the funding project

"I hope they understand that the Chamber just wants to raise the money for them, and not get any glory over it," said Chamber President Dick Campbell "But, the fund is administered by the Chamber and the funds donated come to the Chamber There is no way to downplay the Chamber role without losing funds and confusing people"

"The fireworks committee is a group of dedicated individuals, and doesn't have a chairman, or secretary They just get together and work hard to do the job of putting on the finest fireworks show in Florida," said Dr Stanley Wampler, Chamber secretary

Chamber directors voted to invite some members of the fireworks committee to the next Chamber forum to express their gratitude for an outstanding community service, a fireworks show that drew over 30,000 people to watch

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No protests from local men as they register for draft

BY BOB FRYER

There were no protests.

Indeed, there weren't even any adverse comments made when 20-year old men trucked to the Jensen Beach and Fort Pierce Post Offices Monday to register for the draft.

Bob Strickland at the Jensen Beach Post Office said about 20 young men came in to register on Monday and said the pace of registrants seemed to be about the same for Tuesday.

"We have had no problems. Most seem to be taking it with very good humor," Strickland said, adding, "If it wasn't for the FIT (Florida Institute of Technology) students here for the summer, we would have very few registrants here."

One of these FIT students, John Glanville, said his main reason for registering for the draft was to avoid a possible five year jail term for not registering. He said, "The way they put it to us, we have to do it."

Glanville said he was not sure the registration would lead to an actual draft, but added that he felt he had a good chance of getting an exemption from the draft if it occurred. However, he said, "If my friends go, I'd go."

At the two Post Offices on Orange Avenue in Fort Pierce, a total of 130 young men registered on Monday. Fort Pierce Post Office spokesman Fred Ankrom said, "It has all gone very smooth. Nobody has demonstrated or protested. They've just been coming in, filling out the form, and going on about their business."

Ankrom said the pace of registrations on Tuesday seemed to be lighter than Monday. He also noted that no registrations are being accepted at the postal contract station at Warren's Cleaners in Port St. Lucie.

At the Fort Pierce and Jensen Post Offices, no women registered on Monday.

The registration form is short, asking the registrant's name, date of birth, sex, social security number, current and permanent addresses, and phone number. It also has a box to check if the registrants want to have their name given to armed forces recruiters.

Though registrations are handled at the Post Offices, postal workers have not had any special training on handling the registration. "We are just acting as a collection agency for the registration forms. If the registrants have any questions about the registration, they are to contact the Selective Service System," said Strickland at the Jensen office.

The registration is for young men born in 1960 and 1961. Those born in 1960 are to register this week, and those born in 1961 are to register next week. It is suggested that those born in January through March sign-up on Monday, those born in April through June sign up on Tuesday, those born in July through September sign-up on Wednesday and those born in October through December sign-up on Thursday. But Ankrom at the Fort Pierce office said persons coming in on days not suggested for them are still allowed to register.

Once the registration forms are filled out, they will be placed in Selective Service System files and a copy of the information supplied will be sent to the registrants so they can check to be sure it is accurate.

The law requires that if registrants move, they must notify the Selective Service System.

If a draft is instituted, there will be exemptions. Students in college will be allowed to finish the semester before being drafted and college seniors would be allowed to finish the year.

High school students would be allowed to stay in school until they graduate, up to age 20, and if inductees would be a hardship on dependents, a deferment may be requested.

Students studying for the ministry may request deferments, members of religion may request deferments, and those who have deeply-held religious, moral or ethical belief against participation in war in any form may request conscientious objector status.

DRAFT REGISTRATION—John Glanville, a student at the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology, was among about 25 20-year-old men to sign up for the draft on Monday. Though there were protests against the registration in some major cities, there were none in Jensen Beach or Fort Pierce on Monday. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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Benefit game planned for local state champs

Jensen Beach is the home of a state champion soft ball team.

Last weekend, the First Federal of Martin County ball team battled their way to the state championship in a tournament in Winter Haven, defeating last year's champion, Starke, in the process.

As a result, the team, comprised of 16-18 year old boys, gets the right to participate in the National Champion ship tournament soon in Tifton, Ga.

The First Federal team whipped Starke, which has held the state crown for two years, by a 5 to 4 score.

In a game against Satellite Beach, the local team lost by a 5 to 4 score, but came back from an 8 to 3 deficit in their second game against Satellite Beach to win the crown with a 9 to 8 score.

The team overcame a deficit to win the crown, and now an effort is being made to overcome another deficit. The team needs money to travel to Tifton, so a benefit ball game will be played at Langford Park at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 26.

No admission will be charged for the game, but donations will be welcomed. So far, several donations to pay for the travel expenses have already come in. They include a $500 donation from Martha Moore, $250 from Martin Downs, $50 from All County Sanitation, and $50 from Ernie Sacco.

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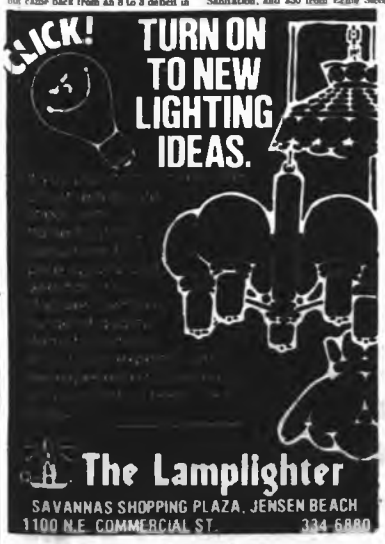

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WILLIAM MASSEY gets ready to let fly with a soccer ball during a game of dodge-ball at Langford Park. A free recreation program for local children has become a popular form of summer entertainment for area youngsters. In addition to games at the park, the kids also go on swimming, bowling and skating ventures. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

ARTFUL DODGING—Kids at Langford Park learned it took some artful dodging to avoid getting hit with a soccer ball during a game of dodge-ball this week. The kids are participating in a free county recreational program at the park. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

POURING THE SLAB—Workers were busy last week pouring a concrete slab for the log cabin senior citizen's center at Langford Park. The old cabin was once a community center and school room in Stuart. It was dismantled several years ago and has recently been reassembled at the park. Federal funds will be used to finish the building so senior citizens can use it. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Jensen Beach bridge scores

The Jensen Beach Community Bridge Club met recently for a six-table Howell movement game with an average of 67%.

The winners were Margo Schneider and Vivian Cook, 73; Harriet Murray and Charlotte Fleenor, 72; Elinore Marvin and Mildred Skinner, 70½; Hila Boettner and Harry Moore, 70; Jay Ebenger and Dorothy Morton, 69.

On Monday, July 14, the club met for a nine-table Howell movement game with an average of 162.

North-South winners were Sara Clausen and Earl Wagner, 138; Ann Mooney and Hila Boettner, 138; Polly Schumacher and Al Smith, 117½; Bob Garcia and Bill Derbyshire, 117.

East-West winners were Vivian Cook and Ruth Hanson, 138; Betty and Al Dinger, 133½; Charlotte Fleenor and Betty Wehrman, 116; Betty and Dick Champlin, 108.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach.

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Cabin slab poured, bike path at park gets okay

A bike path will soon be built along one edge of Langford Park and work is progressing well on the log cabin senior citizen's center at the park.

County commissioners voted recently to equally divide $30,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for construction of bike paths in the five commission districts.

The vote means each district will get $6,000 for paths, and Jensen Beach County Commissioner Frank Wacha says this district's path will be built along SR 707 next to Langford Park.

Wacha said the path will start near a building which was once a car wash and will continue northward, on the west side of the road, as far as it can be built for $6,000.

Wacha came up with the idea to split up the remaining federal revenue sharing funds and use them for bike paths, and won concurrence among fellow county commissioners last week.

He indicated that the path is to be built soon, and that eventually, it will be continued northward to hook up with a future path along Indian River Drive.

In other action related to the park, workers were busy last week pouring a concrete floor for the senior citizen's log cabin.

The floor marks the completion of the county's obligation for building the cabin. The walls are already up, and federal funds will be used to install the roof.

Wacha said bids on the federal part of the job are due in this week and should be approved on July 29th. He said he is hoping the cabin will be finished around the end of September. Once complete, it will serve as a senior citizen's center.

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BOB RIVERS—pilots the midnight airways for the Wizard 99 radio station. He says it is a Jekyl and Hyde kind of existence, since his radio personality is not akin to his private, subdued self. But Rivers is still a night worker through and through, who commented that he can better deal with what goes on in the daytime world at nighttime. (Photo by Michelle Nasplnski)

THE HOUR—Workers of the night shift get used to such nights as a clash with the audacity to pronounce the time as 3:30 a.m.

Bob Rivers...

the pilot of the midnight airways

THE NIGHT SHIFT

A Mirror Exclusive
By Michelle Nasplnski

Second in a Series

At 6:30 a.m. when most area residents are either sleeping or just waking up, disc jockey Bob Rivers is fixing himself a salami sandwich and beer, "or something equally absurd", and preparing to go to sleep.

This daily ritual is performed in expectation of the midnight hour, when Rivers heads down to the Ft. Pierce Wizard-99 radio station and plays cuts like the Joe Walsh tune "all night long."

Rivers is a veteran of nocturnal radio employment and has the rare distinction of piloting the Wizard airways through the graveyard shift—2 to 6 a.m.

"We get up early and we work all day. We put our time in 'cause we like to stay up all night long, all night long..." Joe Walsh

Unlike most other night shift occupations in which the services provided after sundown benefit normal nine-to-fivers, Rivers works solely to entertain an audience of new breed individuals who—like himself—are night people.

"Those are definately night people," Rivers smiled, glancing at the Wizard switchboard that still hummed with activity at 3 a.m., "They're all space cowboys—who else would sit up all night and listen to the radio?"

For the music-loving space cowboys of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie, Rivers, unlike his daytime counterparts, must be more than a mere record-spinner.

The voice behind the radio takes on a new and significant meaning when the sun goes down. And to his nighttime listeners, Rivers is as much therapist as he is disc jockey.

It is Rivers sheer presence—the audible proof that another human being is awake and very likely alone—that lends comfort to the often lonely consumers of mid-night music.

Rivers remembered one incident of a young girl who called into the station while he was working the night shift and threatened to commit suicide. The disc jockey quickly stacked a pile of tapes to play continuously and then kept her on the line until the police could trace the call.

"That girl came back and thanked me for saving her life," he recalled, "she's still walking around today."

"It can be very rewarding. If you can play one record to help someone make it through the night, the whole job is worth it. It's all for that one listener."

But the man behind the microphone survives the long midnight hours quite differently than his listeners.

In a "top 40's" station such as Wizard, Rivers can choose between power, survey and recurrent records, which must be played at intervals of four, five and a half, and 13 hours respectively.

As the songs are often not in accordance with his own personal taste, Rivers will turn down the volume of the music and put on the visual portion of the station's television.

"I flip the t.v. around and lip-read all night long," chided the disc jockey, "sometimes I watch the baseball game and think of clever little witty things to say on the air."

But jokes aside, rerouting one's lifestyle from the day to the night requires a large dose of increased isolation and Rivers believes the transition is one that only certain individuals can be successful at making.

"A night person doesn't want to be bothered with the outside world in the daytime", said Rivers, "he can cope better with what goes on in the daytime at night."

"But whether he pitches mail in a post office or speaks into a microphone, he has to deal with the isolation of doing his thing at night."

What does it take to be a night person?

Strangely enough for someone who must cavort nightly with hundreds of enthusiastic rock n' rollers, Rivers says it takes an introvert.

The disc jockey describes himself as a subdued, serious person who protects and enjoys his privacy. His listeners, however, perceive him to be a hip, hard-rocking, all night partyer like themselves. This is the duality he must maintain.

"I lead a life like a Jekyl and Hyde," said Rivers, "you have to know how to separate your life so that you can leave Bob Rivers the radio person at the station."

The dual existence creates certain problems, Rivers explained, in that he must play music for an audience whose lifestyles are very different from his own.

"Eveyone has this misconception that d.j.'s are big stoners—it's not true," Rivers said, "there are probably more disc jockeys who are anti-drug. They're just into a lot of good music."

As the Wizard station clock crept stealthily past the 4 a.m. mark, the telephone switchboard flashed and dimmed with less frequency—almost as if in time with the slow, steady breathing of night listeners who were now falling off to sleep.

Switchboard activity picked up again at approximately 9:30 a.m. But these were no longer night people. The resurrection of daytimers meant the start of a new work cycle—one in which Rivers would not participate.

For the night shift was over and the time had come for Rivers to don his comfortable alter ego and prepare his salami sandwich.

Daytime Wizard workers yawned their way into the quiet corridors of the station and traffic activity picked up along U.S. 1. In fact, the transition was completed almost instantly.

Morning was breaking out all over. And Bob Rivers was going home to bed.

Next week in this series join the Mirror for a nocturnal tour of Martin Memorial Hospital. We'll visit with those who make health care a 24-hour a day occupation, and talk to the guardians of patients during the sleepy hours of night.

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Editorials

Continue the PGA at Sandpiper Bay

It is no secret that many members of the Florida PGA would like to have the Florida Open continue to be played at the Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie. Next year's event is scheduled again at Sandpiper, however, site of future events beyond 1981 will be decided upon at a meeting of both North and South Florida PGA officials sometime this Fall.

It is also a known fact that the Open's conducted at Sandpiper have been the "best run" events in the history of the Open. Host pro Chuck Johnson and his organization together with the entire Sandpiper Bay community have "opened their hearts and homes" to the visiting pros. Members of the Sandpiper Bay Men and Women's Associations have offered their services as course marshalls, scorers and to every tournament detail, making the events here most acceptable.

The turtle watches were a success

This is the last weekend for the turtle watches, a fitting time to offer our evaluation of the six week experiment in watches.

The history of turtle watches has been to have two a year, usually in July, and invite the public to see the giant loggerhead and green turtles lay over 100 eggs in a carefully prepared nest.

Last year there were objections from the Department of Natural Resources to the Jensen Chamber. The complaint, by leading scientist Ross Witham, was that the turtles were not being protected from the hundreds of visitors, and that some turtles were being frightened away by the large crowds of unruly people.

The solution was a meeting of minds between the Jensen Chamber of Commerce, the DNR, and Florida Institute of Technology's Naturalist Society.

The Chamber organized and registered reservations for turtle watches. They were to be held for small groups of not more than fifty. There would be three watches per week, for six weeks, a total of 18 turtle watches.

The Naturalist Society members planned the turtle watches, took the groups out, and explained the effort to protect the sea turtles from extinction.

The turtle watch booklet prepared by the Chamber and written by the Naturalist Society members, with photographs and makeup by The Mirror staff, was attractive and informative, the perfect information piece to assist the visitors in understanding the turtles and their habits.

If anything, the greatest achievement of the organized turtle watches was that no turtle nests were disturbed, and very few turtles were frightened back into the surf.

The groups of people were well briefed and manageable under the Naturalist format.

What had been a confrontation between the Chamber and the DNR has been resolved into an excellent tourist attraction that is keyed to the protection and preservation of the turtles.

We salute the Chamber of Commerce, FIT's Naturalist Society and Ross Witham's scientific laboratory of the Department of Natural Resources for their combined effort in this, and look forward to the resumption of the watches under the same format next year.

Letter to the editor

Open letter to the CITIZENS of the CITY OF STUART:

The city has gone out to save the St. Lucie River. It is full of contaminates, it is marginal; it will soon be a dead river. We are told the City of Stuart should care about the River and take the first step to save it.

The present City Commission, as those in the past, do care about the River. The City has a sewage treatment plant and spent considerable monies on a deep well injection system. Cost of repairs to that deep well would be approximately the same as the original well price. The cost of repairs, plus the fact that no engineering firm will guarantee a working well after repairs, has led the Commission to study other disposal methods, such as a perc pond, spray irrigation, etc.

The City Commission is committed to a primary method of disposal of treated effluent that will not use or contaminate the St. Lucie River.

There are, however, Department of Environmental Regulation (D.E.R.) rules and regulations that the City must follow. First, we must have a secondary, or back-up system, for our primary disposal method; in this case, an emergency river out-fall. Should anything happen to the proposed primary system, the plant would use the secondary system. Secondly, D.E.R. regulations say the out-fall must be moved to the middle of the River and even though these are State regulations, the State does not fund the cost of these changes.

The St. Lucie River does need help and we must all do our part to save it, but we must be truthful and "tell it like it is." The River is marginal and contaminated far above the Stuart out-fall. It is easy to pick the Stuart sewer plant as exceptional because it deals in wastewater and the figures on its out-flow are public record. But this job will take more than the easy methods. The River contaminates are annual ——— from ——— pesticides from groves and heavy metals, among others. There must be cooperation between all counties and cities draining into Lake Okeechobee and the St. Lucie River and canal. The time to start that effort is now. The Commissioners of the City of Stuart pledge their help to make the St. Lucie River a healthy river.

Respectfully,
STUART CITY COMMISSION
Robert P. Miller,
Mayor

Sally Latham

A few words about words

Words are fascinating resource tools
For politicians, wits and fools.
If you would have them last o'erlong
Sum up your deathless words to song.

Remember who wrote that? I did, two minutes ago. Not deathless, but underscoring a point brought home to me the other evening.

Daughter Valerie and I were escaping the heat and the Republican convention over a hot game of Scrabble, with background music from the discriminating library of radio station WRUT, which has the best collection of oldies and goodies to be found around these shores.

What amazed me was that Val and I, a generation apart, were singing along with the music, neither missing a word to most of the old songs out of the 'thirties and 'forties, without any self consciousness about the paradox of the generation gap. We knew those words as automatically as breathing.

I didn't teach her the words. The songs have become a part of the 20th century culture, and will probably be as well known to the next two generations as they are to these two.

Who can say as much for any of your printed words? How many people don't know the verses of the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, yet sing the breathing when they strike up Yankee Doodle.

How many of you can recite the Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner? No hands. Well, I bet all of you can toot out Popeye The Sailor Man. And you don't know the words of Oh Captain My Captain? Well, how about Mairzy Doats? It goes on and on. And it's the music that does it. Words by themselves can be dead, buried and long forgotten unless we can sing them to something.

Which all leads up to the fact that the time is now, students. The political year is upon us and before election day we've got to learn the language. After I heard my first "mugwump" on the political analysts' tongues, I got out my "Word Origins" as a defense mechanism.

So let us turn to the section on Political Terms and their Origins.

First, let's get to that mugwump, a title someone gave Mr. Ford.

MUGWUMP: "great man, in 1884 there was a split in the Republican Party, and a large number of members refused to support James G. Blaine for president. They were accused by the regulars of assuming a superior attitude, and such epithets as pharisee and mugwump were hurled at them. Mugwump, or Mugumaqu as it was spelled in one of the Massachusetts dialects, was an Algonquin Indian word meaning "great man," or even "chief."

Today the word is applied to anyone who takes a position independent of the party line. Albert J. Engel is reported to have said in the House of Representatives that a mugwump "has his mug on one side of the political fence and his wump on the other."

PROTOCOL: We are landing on the sharp protocol of diplomacy that determines what official shall call on whom first, and where the ambassador's wife shall sit at a formal dinner party. The word protocol itself travels back to the Greek kolla protokollon, which was the first leaf glued to the front of a manuscript with an index of contents to be written on it. The elements of the word protocol "first" and kolla "glue." One word means the first draft to outline an official treaty or document.

CANDIDATE: When [illegible] politicians went [illegible] candidate had to appear in white, so he could make the best impression possible. The Latin word candidatus first meant simply "a person dressed in white" but later took on the meaning of a seeker after office. The root of candidatus can be recognized in our word incandescent, which means "white and glowing," and in the word candid, meaning frank and open.

BALLYHOO — When you mean a bit of ballyhoo, you are making a general fuss and bother. This all is thought to have grown out of a village called Ballyhooly, which lies in Cork County, Ireland. There, the Congressional Record says, the residents engage in most strenuous debate that is without equal in the annals of parliamentary or ordinary discussion. Hence the ballyhoo.

As to democrat and republican, the two great opponents at odds with each other at the polls this year, basically there's not a whit of difference in their meaning.

"The word republican owes its beginnings to the Latin words "res" and "publicus" which can be translated freely as public affairs. The Greek word "demokratia" from demos (people) was the progenitor of democrat.

So take your pick, students. Learn the language, then sit back and be prepared for the republican-democratic double talk from both sides.

Again on the subject of terminology, I have found the Tomorrowness equivalent of Stuart's Confusion Corner. It is Malfunction Junction, where two major highways converge in Kissimmee, Tenn., and very badly so.

Also, like Stuart's landmark, Malfunction Junction has almost as many accidents. People are far too busy and cautious about trying to figure out where to go and how to do it to get involved in wrecks.

Perhaps that's the secret to our highway death problems — either run to a standstill and they'll be creeping too slow to kill anybody.

Dick Campbell

Guides to memories

Starting to plan the 1981 Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Resort and Fishing Guide is always a chore. Inspiration comes slowly, as the first job is to put together previous advertisements and rate sheets and get them out to the prospective customers.

However, this year I decided to take a look at history, and dug out some of the old guides for a look-see.

The guides go all the way back to 1951, but I could only find a historical file back to 1962, when I began saving them.

The cover photo was a colorful picture of a "famous polynesian regatta," held annually on the Jensen Causeway. We read about a dozen pirogues for races, and had other races of sailboats.

The "town on wheels", Ocean Breeze Park, was advertising the addition of 118 spaces and "our new and modern boat basin."

Langford Terrace Villas had a green field where The Outrigger now stands, but the aerial photo showed the Chanticleer at its dock.

Rental units went from $25 to $75 a week, and tourists were urged to register at the Chamber of Commerce to receive messages and phone calls.

Pictured in front of the Chamber building were Ed Schmidt, Dorothy Arts and Reg Walker, the Chamber manager.

C.B. Arbagast was advertising a new subdivision named North River Shores, and a color aerial photo showed barren land laced with waterways awaiting homes.

Hendry Trading Center operated from a quonset hut as a general store, as did Eddie Peeples from Indian River Sales.

Virgil Wilson was pictured getting a haircut from his son, a little tyke then. And, did Virgil look young.

Bert Pruitt's Fishing Ranch was operating on the North Fork, a series of cottages with guides to take visitors for tarpon, black bass, sea trout and snook.

In 1963, Sam Rhodes Construction was just starting Logan Heights, with three bedroom, one and one-half bath homes for $16,990.

Seymour's Inn was a spacious restaurant-night club, the "in" place for all Jensen Beach.

Ah the pictures of activities. Al Hendry was shown going over the ski jump that the local ski club built by the Jensen Causeway, and one picture showed me holding up the mast of a "K" boat that Al Dryer had just sailed into another in a race. Johnny Crawford was showing off a big tarpon.

In the 1964 book, Frank Forsberg was president of theChamber, with Reg Walker manager, and Martin Wahl headed the Samaritan Ambulance. Karl Jarvis held a 10 pound bass caught in the savannas. The new, lighted shuffleboard courts were opened at Langford Park, built by a group that wanted to shuffle.

General Development Corporation was advertising Port St. Lucie lots for $15 down and $15 a month, and homes for $16,990 to $30,000. Tomasu and Yurillo were advertising homes in West Jensen Highlands for $9,800.

The 1965 book featured the new bascule bridge across the Indian River, replacing the old wooden bridge. I was president of the Chamber that year, and the picture of me showed a flat-top Virgil special crewcut.

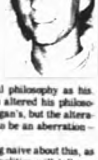
Where previously the fishing guide dealt only with fishing, the 1981 book [illegible] boating and suntanning. For the first time also, the book featured articles by Commissioner Frank Wacha on local government, Ransom Tilton, president of the board of Realtors, on Jensen as a place to live, and Ross Philbrick as head of the Resources Development Board of Martin County on industrial activity.

It was also the first year that all the Chamber members were listed.

It was the time that Virgil Wilson stopped advertising haircuts "whether you are a resident or a visitor," and started advertising "I need your head in my business."

I would like to get a complete file so that I can go all the way back to 1951, the first guide. If anyone has some copies, please let me know. It's fun to remember those days.

Bob Fryer



Alteration is aberration

No.
No.
Absolutely not.
I wouldn't even consider it.
I'm not going to answer those questions anymore, because I've already given my answer, and it's no.

The above statements, or comments similar to them, were made by George Bush during the last few months when reporters asked if he would consider running for vice president with Ronald Reagan.

Both before Bush dropped out of the race for president and afterward, he denied the slightest interest in running for vice president. Yet last week when Reagan popped the question, Bush answered with an immediate "yes."

The morning after Reagan announced Bush as his running mate, Bush was having a tough time eating his words. Indeed, he seemed peeved that news reporters would even dare ask him about the discrepancy between his earlier comments and the action he took.

And, had Ford and Reagan been able to strike a bargain, it would have been Ford eating his words about not running with Reagan for vice president, as he had denied any interest in the job prior to the convention.

Eating his words about his disinterest in the vice presidency were not the only ones Bush had to eat last Thursday. As he had been Reagan's stiffest competition in the primaries this spring, Bush had ample opportunity during that campaign to spell out his differences of opinion with Reagan. He didn't like several aspects of Reagan's economic proposals, and he differed with Reagan on ERA.

Yet when Bush and Reagan greeted the press the day after Bush was announced as Reagan's running mate, those differences had mysteriously vanished. Suddenly, Bush was happy with every point of Reagan's platform — including the economic proposals and the fact that the platform did not support the ERA.

I missed Bush's acceptance speech later that night, and missed most of Reagan's. But I did hear a lot of talk about the need in this country for men of great principles. And I recall Reagan saying the time for Jimmy Carter's "Trust me" rhetoric was over.

Now, as I've said in this column space before, I'm not wild about Carter. And, when the Democrats have their convention, I'm sure Carter and many of the other top Democrat officials will give column writers much to ridicule. But it boggles my mind how quickly principles can change in the face of political opportunity. If Bush could so easily change his mind about wanting the vice presidency, or about the measures needed to get our economy healthy again, or about his support for the ERA, how sure can one be of his future statements about anything? Will they also be subject to cinema ——— considerations override principles? Is Ronald Reagan to be trusted to lead a nation when his first decision after his nomination is to pick a man of such flexible principles? Reagan had said prior to the convention that his running mate should be a person with the same political philosophy as his. Apparently, Bush altered his philosophy to match Reagan's, but the alteration seems to defy be an aberration — of principles.

I know I'm being naive about this, as any observer of politics will tell you that what Bush did is standard procedure for politicians. When they're vying for the same post, they're quick to criticize each other, but when they're on the same team, they patch up their differences and act as though those differences never existed. And, any political observer worth his salt would point out that Bush would have lost the thin shread of hope he had for the presidency if he professed an interest in being Reagan's running mate at a time when Reagan was the front-runner in the primaries.

That's all true. But when asked about the vice presidency, could he not have simply declined to answer the question, or to have said he was running for president, not vice president, and wouldn't consider such a question unless he lost his bid for the presidential nomination? Considering how long he has been in politics, he should have surely learned a bit about dodging questions by now. Even our local politicians are adept at that.

Who knows? The way things look now, it's likely Reagan and Bush will win. Maybe they'll turn out to be good leaders. After all, Bush wasn't the only one eating words last Thursday morning. A lot of news reporters were helping themselves to generous portions of crow for reporting so assuredly that Ford was to be Reagan's running mate.

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This is the final turtle watches

All parties concerned, including the giant sea turtles, seem to be pleased with the results of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce turtle watches this year.

For the last month and a half, chamber-sponsored turtle watches have been conducted on Hutchinson Island on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

This week-end marks the end of the organized watches, so if you've been putting off attending one, the time is at hand.

Dennis Doyle, executive director of the Chamber, said his records show 60 persons registered for this year's watches, but said the total number of persons participating in them could have been higher, "as some folks just showed up for the watches without registering."

In previous years, the Chamber organized watches for only a couple of weekends during the summer turtle nesting season. However, the crowds at the watches got too large, prompting concern from environmentalists that the turtles might be frightened away before laying eggs. So, this year a new format for the watches was developed.

Instead of having just a couple of watches, the watches were conducted three-days a week, beginning June 12th. By offering more dates for watches and by encouraging registration for the watches, the more persons got to participate in the watches, yet the crowds at watches were smaller.

The Naturalist Society of the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology provided volunteers to conduct the watches this year.

"Everyone seems to be pleased with the way the watches have been conducted this year, and the Naturalist Society is to be praised for the fine job they did in preparing the turtle watch brochure and serving as guides," Doyle said.

Though there were some nights when the giant sea creatures didn't seem disposed to lay eggs on a schedule matching that of the watches, on most nights the turtle watch participants did get to see turtles crawl ashore, dig nests, deposit eggs and return to the ocean. And, Naturalist Society members helped to answer questions about the turtles from participants in the watches.

The watches for the final three days this Thursday, Friday and Saturday will begin at Jensen Public Beach at 9 a.m. If you plan to go on a watch, it is recommended that you register at the Chamber office at 1910 N.E. Commercial Street in Jensen or call the Chamber office at 334-3444. Crowds at the watches will be limited to 50 persons, and those with reservations will get priority over those who show up without registering.

15 years ago in The Mirror

The planning and zoning board of Martin County asked the county commission to outlaw outdoor privies (outhouses) in all areas of the county.

Turkeys were advertised for 39 cents a pound, coffee at 49 cents a pound, sirloin steaks at $1.09 a pound and chuck roast was 49 cents a pound.

A grader was pictured getting the road bed approach ready for paving toward the Frank Wacha Bridge, under construction. Wacha was describing the proposed boat docks and fishing walks at the new bridge.

The county held the line on millage with a budget of $1,580,581.

W. B. Tilton sold the land on which the new Jensen Beach Post Office would be built to Taylor Industries for $48,000.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Crews demolished the 60-year-old Florida East Coast railroad station in Jensen Beach into rubble.

Mrs. Lyle Miller was the $100 grand prize winner at the Mirror Cooking Show. Over 1,150 persons attended the two shows at Sandpiper Bay resort.

Les Combs opened the new U. S. 1 home of WMCF Announcers included Ed Clay, Ed Hogan, Lee Hixon, Roger White, Fred Chapman and Bill Britton.

Sirloin steak was $1.29 a pound, chuck steak was 79-cents a pound and coffee was 58 cents a pound.

Reubin Askew passed through town on his campaign tour and visited The Mirror offices and shook hands up and down Commercial Street.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Martin County celebrated its fiftieth birthday.

A self-styled grand dragon of the Klu Klux Klan was promoting the American Party from his home base in Port St. Lucie. The American Party wanted none of it. "Please don't help," they said.

Jensen merchants kicked off a million dollar "Jensen-Savannas Bucks" campaign.

Sirloin steaks were $2.19 a pound, chuck steak was $1.29 a pound, and coffee was 79 cents a pound.

Port St. Lucie Mayor Schuyler Sharp objected to night meetings, saying "We tried it before, and it didn't work."

A rare "false killer whale" was rescued, put in a salt water tank at Jensen's environmental center, then transferred to Miami Seaquarium, where it died.

Real Estate Investing
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ANSWER: I do not know the details of your personal and financial circumstances. But generally, the goals of investors your age should favor the creation of equity more than the generation of current cash flow. This is especially true in times when rapid appreciation is anticipated.

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Myers explains role in last legislature

Rep Bill Myers was philosophical and pragmatic in explaining his role in the recently ended 1986 legislature to the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club last week.

The Hobe Sound Republican talked more about what he and fellow conservatives in the legislature were able to defeat than the accomplishments of the session.

Republicans teamed with north Florida conservative Democrats to bring "some reason" to many of the bills that were introduced, Myers said.

"The attempt of the Dade delegation to reward rioting" created some problems Myers felt that the riots were a local problem to Dade County and should have been handled by the county.

"The rest of the state was expected to give money to Dade with no control over the grants. We felt that the statewide position was met when we beefed up police standards."

Myers placed the blame for the failure of the legislature to pass a single member district plan on self-serving members who feared that they would lose their seats in the legislature. He said it was "too late" to get the issue on the ballot for this fall, and said that the Common Cause lobby "didn't push it" for a constitutional amendment.

Reapportionment will be left to the next legislature.

Constitutional amendments are planned to be added to the second primary ballot, and Myers bemoaned the small turnout of voters in the second primary, set for October.

"Nobody votes in the second primary. The highest turnout is 30 percent. It is a small number of people to vote on something as important as a constitutional amendment," Myers said.

Some of the issues to face the voters will include a 10 year tax break for economic development, exemptions for inventory taxes, tax breaks for use of renewable energy sources development, a state housing agency and increases in the homestead exemption.

Myers continued his line on the difference between local and state responsibilities, saying that the state has taken too much power from local government.

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INSTALLING—Southern Bell officials watched as the first phase of a major changeover in Jensen Beach telephone services begins. A 12 duct underground conduit is being installed along South Savanna Road in the $156,355 project. Left to right are Ron Bills, foreman of Wright and Lopez Construction, Steve Keuhn, assistant manager of Southern Bell's Stuart District, Bill Dumont, district manager of Southern Bell, and Al Huckins, Martin County right-of-way agent.

Brian Ellis is machinist

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Brian P. Ellis, son of Paul T. and Diana M. Ellis of 660 SW Curtis St., Port S. Lucie, Fla. has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators. The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that Machinist's Mates stand aboard ships.

A 1978 graduate of Fort Pierce Central High School, Fort Pierce, Fla., he joined the Navy in January 1979.

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L'Heureux enters race against Holt

Former Martin County Sheriff's Sergeant Bruce L. Heureux tossed his hat into the ring Tuesday as a Democrat candidate against incumbent Republican Sheriff James Holt.

In announcing his candidacy, L'Heureux said he is running as "a desire to see the quality and efficacy of the Martin County Sheriff's Department brought up to that of number one in the state. I have the utmost confidence in my ability to accomplish and maintain that task."

The challenger added, "The present administration under Sheriff Holt allows corruption to breed and multiply throughout the entire department. His unwillingness and inability to handle the administrative duties has resulted in a severe morale problem among his employees and deputies."

L'Heureux said Holt has waged a "war on out of town drug smugglers "which is nothing more than a continuing publicity campaign. Little effort is made to solve or prevent burglaries, larcenies and everyday neighborhood problems that affect everyone. These basic needs that our taxes pay for are virtually ignored."

L. Heureux was born in Stuart, raised in Palm City, and is a graduate from Martin County High School.

He began his law enforcement career in 1971 under Sheriff Roy Baker, and says a year after Holt was elected in 1972 he was promoted to corporal. In 1975, he was promoted to sergeant, and he served in that capacity until resigning in March to run against Holt.

For several years he patrolled the Jensen Beach area, and he said as corporal and sergeant, he trained and supervised men on his shift, and says he has conducted or participated in investigations ranging from minor traffic accidents to rape and murder "and successfully directed the most massive manhunt in the county's history."

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Group to form Y.M.C.A.

A group of men and women in Martin County are currently working to form a Y M C A for Martin County.

Tom Kenney said Tuesday that a press conference will be called on Thursday, July 24, to announce plans for the Y M C A.

"A number of people have been working on this [illegible] a preliminary [illegible] men and women and we are formalizing it into a Y M C A organization for Martin County," Kenney said, adding, "The time is ripe."

Kenney said the Y M C A will most likely be under the wing of the Broward County Y M C A, as local Realtor Richard Gessenger Sr. has been heavily involved in the Broward program and is now working on setting up the Martin County program.

Kenney said there are no immediate plans for a building for the organization, but said that it, the next few years organizers hope one can be built.

He also noted that several family-oriented programs are planned this Fall and that the group hopes to form athletic leagues for persons of all ages. "We hope to get the entire county involved with the program," he said.

PSL Women's Golf winners

The Port S. Lucie Women's Golf Assoc. played at the Sinners Course, Sandpaper Bay on July 16th for a blind bogey. The winners are: Flight A, Marge West; Flight 1, Pat Blalock; Flight 2, Betty Peach; Flight 3, Marge Brangaccio; and Flight 4, Kay Prinkey.

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SHOWING CONCERN—During final ceremonies of a National Cheerleaders Association clinic at the Jensen Beach Florida Institute of Technology campus last week, Martin County High School cheerleader Stacey Gill was slightly injured. Her fellow cheerleaders are shown above gathering around her to make sure the injury was not serious. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Causeway bulkhead boost is sought

The long delayed bulkheading of the Jensen Beach Causeway park, where countless community activities are held, got a boost from the Jensen Chamber of Commerce last week at a meeting of the board of directors.

Fred Meeker, director, asked that the board pass a resolution seeking immediate action on getting the bulkhead built, and damaged bulkheads (from Hurricane David) repaired on the Causeway.

"We need letters of support now," Meeker said.

The directors voted to pass a resolution in support of the bulkheading of the causeway park on the west side of the Frank Wacha Bridge, and to send such letters to the Department of Environmental Regulation and the county commission. The Chamber also sought the support of other civic clubs in writing letters to the DER and the county in support of the bulkheading.

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Monterey announces winners

JoAnne Muller of Palm City was the lucky recipient of a solid golf Krugerrand, awarded by Stuart City Commissioner Jean Jefferson on behalf of the Monterey Shopping Plaza merchants on Saturday, July 12.

The one-ounce gold coin, valued at $650 or more, was the grand prize for the annual Rainbow Days promotion held at the plaza. The drawing was the finale of four days of plaza-wide sales.

A roll of quarters worth ten dollars was given to ten other fortunate shoppers. Among those receiving the ten dollar cash prizes were Frank Albrecht, Betsy Donaldson, Bea Hoffman, Judith and Carp Price, H.C. Shirs, and Mariene Rasiuth of Stuart; Robert Hinman of Jensen Beach; Beth Walker of Jupiter; and Barbara Ross and Doug Soule of Port St. Lucie.

A five dollar roll of dimes was awarded to twenty additional contestants, including Pete Timm of Port St. Lucie.

William Campbell returns from sea

[illegible] Coast Guardsman First Class William W. Campbell, son of Thelma P. Campbell of 604 W. Aldes St., Port St. Lucie, Fla., recently returned from a two-week Law Enforcement Patrol of the East Coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Reliance, homeported in Yorktown, Va.

During the patrol, the Reliance steamed more than 2,800 miles conducting surveillance operations to enforce international treaties and U.S. laws. The cutter assisted in the seizure of a fishing vessel loaded with 30 tons of marijuana, towed another fishing boat more than 100 miles to safety and patrolled a fisheries region involved in an international territorial dispute.

The Reliance is a 210-foot long, medium endurance cutter with a crew of 61. It is the Coast Guard's only reserve cutter.

Campbell joined the Coast Guard in November, 1980.

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IRCC Itinerary

Most people know that college classes are available through IRCC, but did you know that the college also offers a complete evening adult high school program? Though the lack of a high school diploma stand in the way of your career and personal goals; the high school program at IRCC is designed to be convenient for persons who hold jobs during the day, and is specifically for students 16 years of age or older. Through the IMT Lab, you will receive all the individualized attention you need to successfully earn your diploma. Whether you need only a class or two to complete high school, or an entire program of study, the adult high school on the IRCC Main Campus will fit your commitments. There is nothing like a high school diploma to open doors for you to higher education and new job opportunities, so why miss out? An entire series of classes is being offered this Fall at the college, and registration is going on now through August 31. Call the Guidance Division, ext. 223, for more information.

Don't worry about it— Do something about it!

"The Cautious Consumer", a course being offered this Fall on Tuesday evenings in Room 8-207 on the Main Campus, will teach you to survive — survive financially, that is, during these inflationary times. Included in the personal and family finance course will be laboratory experiences, guest speakers, and discussions on topics such as "Your Food Dollar", "Your Credit Dollar", "Your Housing Dollar", and others. The goal of the three-credit class is to inform consumers of some money management principles, with hints on practical application. Registration for this class, which will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m., is going on now in the IRCC Guidance Division. For more information, call the college, ext. 208.

Do it yourself and save

Leading clothing and wardrobe experts contend that a person can save at least half the cost on clothing, and get more stylish and better constructed clothes by sewing the garments themselves. Covering the entire process of clothing construction from planning a pattern-fabric combination through the final pressing, the class will sharpen the sewing skills of experienced seamstresses and beginners alike. Expand your sewing abilities while you increase your savings, enroll in either of the two courses being offered this Fall in Room E-207 on the Main Campus. One of the courses will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, while the other will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Additional lab time is available for the completion of projects. If you are interested in this three-credit course, sign up now at the IRCC Guidance Office, or call ext. 208 for more information. Many other Home Economics courses are offered at IRCC to make the quality of your life and your family's lives better. Why not check to see what today's Home Ec classes can teach you?

Classes for bank employees

A wide variety of specialized banking courses, taught under the auspices of the American Institute of Banking, are available at IRCC this Fall. The classes are designed to foster the professional growth of bank employees, and the successful completion of a prescribed series of classes leads to various certificates and diplomas which are recognized and honored in the banking profession. Additionally, students who successfully complete the IRCC Banking Program are awarded an Associate of Science degree from the college. Classes will be offered this Fall at all four IRCC sites, and, the scheduled courses include "Principles of Bank Operations", "Bank Seminar I", "Bank Management," Money and Banking", "Bank Public Relations and Marketing", "Trust Functions and Services", and "Teller Operations." For more information on any of these courses or for registration details, call the college, ext. 447.

IRCC basketball camp in August

Boys and girls from ages 8 to 16 will have a lot of fun this summer while they improve their basketball skills at the first annual Mike Leatherwood-IRCC Basketball Camp, to be held on the IRCC Main Campus in Fort Pierce on August 11 - 16. The day camp, to run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will emphasize the fundamental skills of basketball, such as shooting, dribbling, and passing, while also giving the participants a chance to swim in the college pool, play racketball and [illegible], see films, and compete in all-star games.

Floral design course offered

The Adult and Community Education Department of Martin County Schools is offering a new course in floral design and sales.

This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Murray Middle School for 10 weeks.

This will be a basic course using live and artificial flowers and plants, with instruction in the design principles of rhythm, balance, color and contrast.

Designs will be demonstrated for both the home and business. There will be a materials fee plus a registration fee of $5.00. Interested students are asked to pre-register by calling the Adult and Community Education office 287-6400, extension 131, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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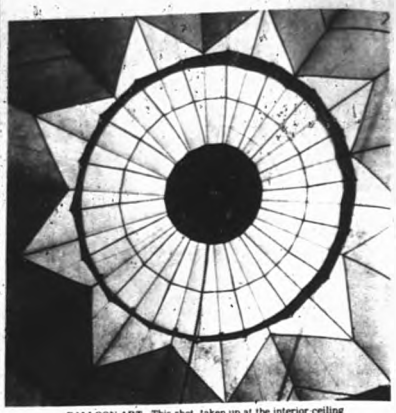
LOOKING DOWN ON WINDMILL POINT—The General Development Corporation subdivision of Windmill Point made a pretty sight from 1,000 feet above. As the ascent was quite gradual, there was no fear involved, but the distant landscape became further and further removed from reality with each upward sweep. The Mirror staffers had the rare opportunity of picking pine cones from atop some of the highest pine trees in Port St. Lucie.



BALLOON ART—This shot, taken up at the interior ceiling of the balloon shows the brilliant patterns that are created with the help of a little sunshine. In the early morning sun, the Rosegarden's colors radiated with warmth and vibrancy and she filled the sky over Port St. Lucie with a sunburst of color.

An incomparable high

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

No one hazarded a breath, as the obstinate hot air balloon rushed headlong into a formidable-looking pair of pine trees. The trees stood sentry to Port St. Lucie's outer western regions and as branches came to meet basket, the balloon's occupants were instructed to brace themselves against the expected impact.

But in a last-minute move that combined the adroitness of Houdini, the slick cavalier style of James Bond and the perfect timing of the U.S. Cavalry, the balloon suddenly lurched into the air, just clearing the needle-fringed pine tops that moments before had loomed overhead.

At that moment the warm air that held the balloon aloft had been heated precisely to the degree that it allowed the billowing cloth vessel to surge in a direct vertical motion.

For the "Rosegarden's" unsuspecting passengers it was a rush, an incomparable, natural high, the experience of flying unfueled and unfeathered.

Mirror city editor Bob Fryer and reporter Michelle Naspinski were recent passengers on the Rosegarden, a seven-story high hot air balloon owned and operated by Port St. Lucie residents Bill and Mary Jane MacDonald.

The thirty minute flight over Western Port St. Lucie was actually quite safe and uneventful for an experienced balloonist like MacDonald, but for his newly-airborne castaways, it was a dramatic thrill that will be remembered for a lifetime.

MacDonald, a veteran pilot who has worked with Boeing on Minute Men missiles and is presently employed by Grumman in Stuart, traded in his private plane for a hot air balloon some years ago and applied for one of the city's most unusual home occupational licenses.

Along with his wife and children, who serve as his "chase team", MacDonald operates Balloon Adventures during his spare time. The scope of this enterprise ranges from selling balloons and giving balloon-piloting lessons to providing hour-long champagne flights at a cost of $150 per couple.

It is no small distinction that balloon rides can be purchased in Port St. Lucie. According to MacDonald, there are only some 2,000 hot air balloons in the entire country and only 25 percent of these will sell rides.

But despite the rare opportunity and the fact that he has never had a dissatisfied customer, Floridians' response to the balloon enterprise has been somewhat discouraging to MacDonald.

"You find a different attitude here than in the Midwest," he explained, "once when we were flying in Montana we ended up with 20 cars and an 18-wheeler following our chase vehicle by the time we landed."

Floridians, however, tend to be more skeptical, MacDonald has found. The balloonist mentioned that there is rarely a time he lands in Port St. Lucie that some passing motorist does not stop to see if anyone has been injured.

"Every landing here is a crash landing to them," said MacDonald, "people imagine all kinds of things—like someone coming to rob them in a hot air balloon."

In addition to the attitudes of Sunshine Staters, Florida's mercurial wind conditions and expansive barricaded ranch sites, where a chase team cannot follow to reclaim the balloon, make this a less than ideal location for ballooning.

But for a number of daring area residents including a pair of women in their mid-60's and a young couple who took to the sky on Valentine's Day, Balloon Adventures has been the answer to a life-long dream.

In regard to actual risk, ballooning has a significantly lower accident rate than any other type of general aviation, according to MacDonald.

And in terms of flying, it is the next best thing to sprouting wings.

"Ballooning is a more natural way of flying, it attracts the purist," concluded MacDonald, "some people want to put engines on them for direction—even the mention of that is atrocious to the pure balloonist."

Although the Mirror balloon-riders did not get around the world in 80 days, we did see the aerial loveliness of Port St. Lucie for 30 minutes and by the halfway point in the journey we knew the experience would be difficult to convey.

How does one describe the feeling of reaching down to pick a pine cone from atop one of Port St. Lucie's highest pines?

A BIRDSEYE VIEW—This aerial shot of the Eugene Kavanaugh Bridge that crosses the C-24 canal in Port St. Lucie was taken from the basket of a hot air balloon, piloted by Port St. Lucie resident John MacDonald. The view from above was incredible as is witnessed in this collection of houses, water and trees.

AIRBORNE—As Port St. Lucie balloonist Bill MacDonald heated the "Rosegarden", causing it to rise majestically into the air, Mirror reporter Michelle Naspinski poised her camera to catch a shot of the ground that was falling so quickly beneath them.

TEAM EFFORT—The family members who act as balloonist Bill MacDonald's crew have a key role in the success of every balloon flight. They each have tasks to perform in the inflating, deflating and chase of the balloon. Here the MacDonald crew is pictured harnassing the balloon, while the air is heated for take-off. The Rosegarden was a sight to behold as gracefully ascended into the early morning sky.

PREPARING FOR TAKEOFF—As the hot air balloon "Rosegarden" rose stationary seven stories into the air, curious passerbys stopped to investigate the wonder. Bill and Mary Jane MacDonald are pictured sitting in the right pocket of the balloon, while son Jimmy (far left) and friend Chris Wallace look on.

Photos by
Bob Fryer & Michelle Naspinski

Moody predicts smooth waters for River Queen

BY BOB FRYER

When Captain Martin Moody offered cruises on the St. Lucie River two years ago on the River Queen, he encountered so many problems with the Stuart city commission that he gave up.

But those problems are behind him now and this Saturday, the River Queen will cruise again.

The 75-foot paddle-wheel boat was popular among area residents and tourists in 1977, but Stuart city commissioners took a dim view of the parking facilities for persons making the cruises. A city ordinance required that the unpaved parking lot Moody was using be paved. As a result of the falp over the parking lot problem, Moudy gave up on the venture and leased the boat for cruises elsewhere.

"During the time I was having problems with the Stuart city commission, while I was still open for business, I made a survey of about 50 people in Stuart. Most of them had heard of the River Queen, but most said they thought it wasn't running anymore. At the time, I was, but the front-page stories (about the parking lot problems) seemed to get the attention of the readers more than my ad did, which said I was still running cruises," Moody said.

For the last two years, the River Queen has been in Hollywood, Cocoa Beach and Tarpon Springs.

"When the lease expired recently, I returned it here to make repairs," Moudy said. But it wasn't long after the River Queen arrived that arrangements were made to start the cruises again.

This time, River Queen patrons will still be parking in an unpaved lot, just up the road from the parking lot Moudy used two years ago. But a "grandfather" provision of the city ordinance makes that okay, as the parking lot was used for business before the law took effect.

The River Queen will operate from Pier One, north of the Roosevelt Bridge, behind the Thirsty Whale restaurant. It is the same pier used in recent winters for Hy-line cruise boats Cross Rip and East Chop.

The first cruise gets underway this Saturday at 7 p.m. and will feature dancing to the Sternwheelers band, two 20-minute Dixieland shows, and a chicken and roast beef dinner. The cruise will be to the Manatee Pocket and back and lasts about three and a quarter hours.

"We expect our Saturday cruises to be our most popular ones," Moudy said.

On Sundays, the cruises will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and are geared for families, with special prices for children. The River Queen will cruise to the St. Lucie Locks and back and Herbie Fenton will provide banjo music.

Friday evening cruises will also be offered, beginning Aug. 1, along the north and south forks of the St. Lucie River. Nickie Denal will serve as a one-man-band "Who sounds like three or four musicians", Moudy said.

Thanks to approval from Stuart city commissioners, Moudy says beer and wine will be available on the cruises.

The River Queen was built in 1949 and has been in Florida waters ever since. It was first used for the Jungle Queen cruises in Fort Lauderdale, but when that firm needed a larger boat, Moudy bought it.

The paddle-wheel is ornamental, but Moudy says it "adds a nice touch and the people seem to like it." The boat has a capacity of 150 persons and a three-foot draft.

Moudy says he will conduct the river cruises from the Pier One dock until the Hy-line cruise boats return for the winter. "Then, we'll just have to see what develops. We may be able to work something out if we don't cruise at the same times they do," he said.

Moudy is no stranger to local waters, though most of his experience in the last five years has been offshore. "I've been captain of the Lady Stuary (an ocean-fishing charter boat) for five years this week," Moudy said.

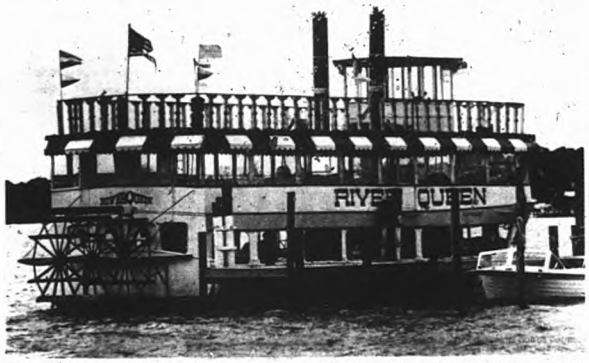
Nasty weather is what prompted Moudy to come to Florida. "I'm a pilot. I used to be with Allegheny Airlines; then had a charter service for Cessnas, but I got tired of the bad weather and decided to come to Florida. With all the water in Florida, I decided to get into boats," he said.

Moudy first moved to Sarasota, but said the abundance of water around Stuart and the location of the airport near the city resulted in a move here after one year in Sarasota. "I used to fly over Stuart and see all the water and the airfield right in town and think it would be a nice place to live, but never really thought I'd wind up here. It's a good town, and I'm glad I came," he said.

Moudy holds all ratings for airplanes and had more than 9,700 hours of air time. He still owns a plane too.

He got his first boating captain's license in 1974. "Each time I go to renew it, I figure I should try qualifying for something different," he said. As a result, Moudy holds 100-ton inland and offshore licenses and just recently obtained a 100-ton sailing vessel license.

If Moudy meets with the same public response to his cruises as he received before his parking lot problems two years ago, he feels they will be successful. "When we had them before, the people really seemed to enjoy them. We even had people pay extra to stay out longer on some of the cruises," he said. He also commented that the River Queen is available for charter.



READY FOR CRUISES—Workers have been sprucing up the River Queen recently in preperation for scenic cruises local waters two years ago, but parking lot problems caused a halt to them back then. The boat holds 150 persons and will make cruises on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

CAPTAIN MARLIN MOUDY will begin piloting the River Queen along local waters this Saturday evening when the 75-foot boat resumes cruises that were halted a couple of years ago. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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Rinker family is golf family

BY MIKE SANDY

The Rinker kids continue to "ride the little white ball." That is the three Rinkers who still call Stuart, Florida their home — their home is in the Colony Bay area on the North Fork of the St. Lucie River. Their parents Laine Sr. and Pam Rinker have offered each of their four children the opportunity of "riding the white ball" to every advantage. With the Rinkers, golf is a way of life.

Laine Sr. who came to Stuart from Bloomsburg, Pa. with his parents in 1952 to develop a flower farm in the Stuart area, was married to Pamela Cross here and when not developing a special breed of flowers, Laine Sr. took to golf at the age of 21. He found the game most challenging and vowed should he be blessed with children, he would induce them to learn the game. This he did when they were old enough to swing a "cut-down" five iron, believing if they were shown correctly, the kids could make their way in life "riding the white ball." Laine Jr., eldest, received his education through golf with athletic scholarships to Indian River Community College and Broward. Laine Jr. started riding the little white ball becoming very proficient at the game under the guidance of Pa Rinker. Laine was the first of four Rinker kids to be named as Junior All Americans and was seeded in Florida age category tournaments. Laine Jr., is currently living in California and as coincidence will have it, he married Kellie Doherty a year ago, a lassie he met while boosting the stock of baby sister Lauri in a West Coast tournament. Kelly fits into the Rinker family. At the time Kellie was the Southern California Amateur Women's Champion.

Larry Rinker was next to step into the limelight "riding the ball." He was named to the Junior All America team, was awarded a full golf scholarship to the Un. of Florida where he starred under ex-Gator coach Buster Bishop where he earned an All American honorable mention during his last two seasons. He has since graduated and his most recent highlite was a second place finish to Bruce Fleisher in the 1980 Florida General Development Open here. He has been participating in the J.C. Goosie's Space Coast Mini tournaments from which he has amassed more than $10,000. Larry, who is 22, recently qualified to play in the U.S. Open at Baltrusol earning the berth over more than 5,000 hopefuls who vied for a spot. Many veterans of the game believe Larry will make it "riding the little white ball" in top pro tours. He has many talents and at one time seriously gave thoughts to following the music field. Larry is an accomplished guitarist having studied under the veteran Joe Lindwurn, formerly of the Tommy Dorsey band. It was Lindwurn who advised Larry to become a professional musician and play golf for fun. But Larry decided to follow the little white ball instead and music now serves as an outlet. It is reported that he has written a couple of songs and that he occasionally teams up with Mitch Kemper, another Mini tourist who is recognized for his musical talents. Larry and Mitch often are called upon in entertainment areas to "do their thing" which continues to bring added pleasures to the audiences.

While Larry has specialized with Disco music, he has diverted to music of the "thirties" and Frank Sinatra has become his idol.

Lee Rinker, third child of the Rinkers, has also carved a niche for himself in area and collegiate circles. He is a member of the Alabama College golf team and he too is looking forward to participating in pro events after college. He was one of the best amateurs competing the Florida Open ranking third in that status behind Dave Peoples and John Pallot.

The youngest member of the Rinker family is 17 year old Lauri, a member of the Florida University Gators golf team and recently named to the All American Collegiate team.

The Rinker kids have rode the little white ball from Martin County, Sandpiper Bay and courses wherever a tournament was being staged.

All four Rinkers had a strong desire to play the game, getting their start at Martin County C.C. and later on the Sandpiper Bay courses to which they traveled via an outboard boat from the Rinker home and up the St. Lucie River to Sandpiper. Laine Jr., helped his younger brothers and they in turn tutored Lauri who was usually coming along for the boat ride.

Laine Sr. and Pam recognized the talents of their kids and did everything possible to enhance their desires. The Rinker household could very well be a golf pro shop with clubs of all sizes and makes throughout the 23 rooms. Trophies by the dozens adorn many mantles and an 18-hole putting green has been constructed around the spacious swimming pool area.

Study periods are conducted for the kids when they come home. Laine Sr. has taken movies of the top golfers in the nation. Their swings are studied, complete with stop action. Laine Sr. has photoed the best including Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, and Gary Player. The Rinkers compare their swings with those of the best. What's more the kids and Laine Sr. enjoy the sessions while Pam also gets her fill of instructions although she doesn't play the game. Who knows what lies ahead of the these Rinker kids if they continue to "ride the little white ball"? One fact is certain, they'll give it their best. They'll continue to adore and respect their parents and above all they'll be forever thankful for all the blessings bestowed upon the family by God.

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Lynch enters race for school superintendent

Clifford Lynch, a former school superintendent for seven years in Ohio, has entered the race for Superintendent of Schools in Martin County on the Democratic ticket.

Lynch was born and reared on a grain farm in Seneca County, Ohio. His educational background includes a B.S. in Education from Ohio State University, an M.Ed. from Kent State University and completion of all coursework, oral and written comprehensive exams in the Educational Administration Ph.D. program at Kent State. He has been a teacher, principal and administrator, as well as private business owner. Lynch has served on the Board of Governors of many organizations including the Wooster Community Hospital and the Mental Health and Retardation Board in Wayne County, Ohio.

Lynch, his wife, Linda, and their two children, Brenda and Randy, settled in Martin County two years ago.

Many areas of concern to Lynch prompted him to enter the race for Superintendent of Martin County Schools, he said, adding, "One of the more obvious is the need for someone to initiate an open line of communication between school personnel and the community. The schools belong to the people and their thoughts and wishes must be determined and given due consideration in the development of an overall program that will produce the best possible well-rounded education for the youth of Martin County."

Fidelity Fed to build in Jensen

Martin County commissioners granted approval recently to a zoning change request to allow construction of a Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association branch office in Jensen Beach.

The office is to be located on Commercial Street a short distance west of the Sugar Hill development entrance, on the north side of the road.

County Commissioner Frank Wachs said those requesting the zoning change did not indicate how soon they plan to build the office, but did agree to submit a site plan to include turning lanes and a drainage easement.

Sewall's Point holds budget hearing

BY CATHIE FARAGO

Sewall's Point commissioners spent the better part of their recent meeting discussing preliminary figures for the upcoming fiscal year's budget.

It seems like a Catch 22 situation with commissioners unable to fully determine tax millage until voters decide in October about the homestead exemption increase. That vote comes after the town's fiscal year begins.

As it stands, Mayor Ed Gluckler is clearly upset about the current situation saying that "the idiot legislature did some things that are impossible to handle." He added that the town won't receive word until December about any possible tax revenue and added that "it's a bad situation."

Hopefully, property appraiser, Augie Malfregot will have a tentative tax roll by August 30 and one commissioner predicted Sewall's Point property values may increase anywhere from $5 - $25 million.

Commissioner Bill Barton, under whose jurisdiction falls the police department, was opposed to the five per cent increase in the proposed budget. He felt that with inflation, at least a 10 per cent increase was needed. "We need to go 24 hours a day," he said. He backed up that statement by saying that with the current number of burglaries and the way the county seems to be a candidate for incoming drugs, it would be wise to beef up security. Barton added that "I would like to see a boat on the river" to which town attorney Jim Knight replied, "manned by the town attorney." With the present police force, the town cannot be covered 24 hours a day seven days a week. There is talk of buying another police car and chief of police Mac Matiszewski would like to see another person on the force to handle the work load.

If town commissioners are faced with a stalemate regarding taxation, at least they are making headway concerning the much needed Sewall's Point Road bike path. At the meeting, town engineer Dick Hellstrom reported that he had met with members of Gorham Construction of Fort Pierce and all had agreed to start construction within the next two weeks. Hellstrom and building inspector, Joe Mazzucca were appointed watchdogs for the construction, and hopefully, all work will be completed within 60 days after it begins.

When someone asked Gluckler whether or not he intended to supervise the work, he shook his head and said, "I've worked for five years to get that bike path. I'm going to sit back and watch it."

Also discussed on the agenda was the recently made progress by Sewall's Point on the blockage of effluent into the St. Lucie River. According to Gluckler, the South Florida Water Management Board has taken samples of the water and if results show any problems, a special team will take over with further studies.

Recently, Stuart city commissioners inspected the sewage treatment plant and, according to Gluckler, all five are now opposed to dumping the sewage into the river. Gluckler seemed fairly confident that even if attempts were made to put the maximum allowable sewage into the river, they would be aborted and said, "if they get a permit, it will be for only two million gallons per day ... and only after a public hearing."

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We'll miss Betty

BY RUTH BOWES

I am very sorry to report that our co-writer Elizabeth "Betty" O'Donnell has left our Park for Pinelake Mobile Park. We all will miss Mac & Betty, their friendship and always ready to aid & assist in every activity that was requested. Her help and kindness to the ill, dog sitting for many in an emergency. I have had a wonderful person to work with on the "Mirror". We all wish Betty and Mac much happiness in their new home. The friendship of years, will still be with all. Do come back often to visit us.

A letter from Pauline & Herb Reagh. They are busy up in Mich. gardening, canning, swimming. Taking short trips to Nashville, Tenn. to visit the "Opryland" the first of Sept. they plan to go to the Ozarks and Texas. Then on to H.Out the first week of Nov. Just a little homesick for H.Out?

News from Director Leonie & Virginia Inman, left June 23 for home, at Knoxville, Tenn. First a visit to an Aunt in Bradenton, Fla. Then up the West Coast to Panama City, Fla. for a short stay. Continuing into Alabama visiting in Montgomery and Birmingham, then home to Tenn. Safe and sound. On arrival they were surprised that son Jack, is to be married on Sept. 27, a formal wedding, so all will be busy planning and preparing for the wedding. They plan to take time out to trailer down to N. Carolina to visit their two daughters and four grandchildren in Spartenburg, and Greenville in South Carolina. Also would like to spend a few days in the mountains, before returning for the wedding.

Another Director wrote Harry & Vergual Smith from Central Lake, Mich. who receives our "Mirror". They are having a most unscheduled summer so far breezy and cool, only the weeds and grass grow. The garden and flowers beds are slow. We learn of their Daughter Margaret, who comes to H.Out every year was hospitalized for surgery. Margaret is out now, but it will be a long slow recovery. Harry is recovering from a sprained knee; he also is impatient for it to heal, properly.

Jim & Martha Lewis entered into the Ohio State Senior Tournament. It is the first ever to be held in the United States. There were about 400 entered. There was an age category, 60-70, 70-80, plus over 80. Of course we were in shuffleboard. I won a gold medal and Jim won a bronze. Ending Saturday night, with a big banquet and presented the medals. It was quite a thrill and fun. Next will be the State and National Tournaments.

Pat Sykora and Del Stam entertained Carole & Al Wright on their anniversary on July 19 at Outrigger. All had an enjoyable evening.

Pat Sykora's Daughter Tris, with her three children Rebecca, Abigail and Jacob from Claire, Mich. are visiting at the Park.

Catty & Lester Ullmanns wrote from Albany, N. York. They had a very pleasant trip from H.Out.

We greet Betty Lester on the North End. She will take over the writing for Betty. Her phone is 229-9580 and lives on lot 513.

Vicki & Mac McKeever writes that the train trip from West Palm to Hartford, Conn. was the worse part of their trip. It was all worth while as Mac attended a high school reunion, enjoyed seeing his old friends. They are looking forward to a week in Maine, to eat their fill of lobster.

The Ray's daughter in law's Mother died on Tuesday following the accident the week prior. The Al Rays, returned to Hialeah for a few days, till after the funeral, held in Tennessee.

Congratulations on Anniversaries— Sarah & George Mellot 7-25, Doris & Harold Barker 7-28, Dorothy & Andy Donnelly 7-29, Mary & Maurice Aharone 7-30.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Jack Smith 7-25, Rita Dubose 7-27, Eleanor Greenough, Harold Butler 7-28, Ethel Prabhuram, Morris Brink, Bill Blair 7-29.

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VOLUNTEERS—Members of the Sandpiper Bay men's and women's golf associations gathered for a photo recently. It took this many volunteers to handle the many chores of the PGA tournament recently, indicating the big job of putting together what has become known as the smoothest running tournament in Florida. These volunteers deserve all the praise it is possible to heap upon them for their effort and dedication.

Mimi and Howard shine in appreciation event

BY MIKE SANDY

The volunteers who serve the golfers in many ways during the tournament were honored at a party at the Sandpiper Bay clubhouse. Many awards were presented for their time and services as aides and marshalls during the General Development Florida PGA Open conducted at the Sandpiper Bay resort, had their day Wednesday in an "Appreciation Day" sponsored by General Manager Bill Pullen and his Sandpiper Bay staff.

Mimi Lamont, who has been associated with the game of golf in many aspects came through with one of her better rounds for Low Net scoring honors when she posted a 103 which brought her to a net 71 that tied the Women's Association members Ruth Chase finished second with 73 and Phil Healy wrapped up third place with 74. Mimi Lamont also took closest-to-the-pin award on hole 18 and a bottle of champagne and a card of the day with 73.

Howard Klerk, posting one of his lowest scores a 78 which included an eagle 2 on the Saints 14th hole abetted his low 78 for a net low of 62. Bob Wilson, president of the men's group finished second with gross 75 while Danny Smozanek garnered the lowest gross score of the day with 76.

Wilma Leary won longest drive honors while Sara Hill dignified the score sheet with a gross 127. John Linabury had closest to the pin on 36 and Joe Schultz contributed with the longest drive while Larry Huber scored the "distinct" class with 121.

Whiting, drum, sheepshead lead way this week

FISHING ISN'T THE GREATEST hereabouts but the best of it features black drum and sheepshead from the Roosevelt Bridge and whiting in the surf around the power plant. Right behind are spotted seatrout in the Indian River in Herman's Bay, around Big Mud Creek and over on the west shore in the Walton Road area.

Offshore fishing has been plagued by rain squalls and high seas but there are cobia, a few dolphin and king mackerel, an occasional sail and tons and tons of bonito for the trailers, and pretty good bottom fishing for small species like sea bass, vermillion snappers. Lane snappers and trigger fish, mostly on the inshore reefs near the St. Lucie Inlet.

The whiting seem to be most plentiful in the surf at Normandy Beach just south of the power plant but are scattered up and down the beach clear down to the Martin County Park-N-Fish area below the Jensen Causeway and the Holiday Inn. They will take most anything, like sandfleas, cut bait, or fresh or frozen shrimp, and feed to close to shore around the little dropoffs. You should pick up an occasional Atlantic croaker while fishing for whiting. Both are excellent table fare and well worth the catching, if you get enough of them.

THAT ROOSEVELT BRIDGE, for years a hot spot for black drum, has been in and out for months now, mostly out, but this past weekend it was packed with fishermen hauling in drum in the 5-20 lb class and lots and lots of sheepshead. Claims were the prime bait and if you decide to give the Roosevelt a shot, be sure you have a supply of clams. A good time to fish there would be from 7 to 11 a.m. this Thursday. Those big drum are all right but if you want battey eating, stick to those under six pounds. You either like sheepshead or you don't. Most folks think they're pretty good eating though.

FROM THE KNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Tom Stewart: "Trout are pretty decent but fishing hasn't been good because of the bait. Whiting are still excellent in the surf. Snook are slow and although there are a lot of them at the Evans Crary (16 cent) Bridge, they won't hit anything yet. That Crary bridge is the first one you hit driving east on East Ocean Blvd. out of Stuart. The second is the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge. I hear there are some drum at the Roosevelt Bridge. Other than that, it really doesn't look good at all. The water was just too rough for that small boat tournament and most of the fish caught were bonito anyway. Normandy Beach, just south of the power plant, is good for whiting. Some days the surf is dirty and you have to pack a clear spot.

The Nook's log: Terry and Steve Yager and Don Phelps, 108 whiting and 22 croakers, clams and sand fleas, Normandy Beach; Paul Rutheiser, a 6-8 trout, mirrolure, St. River dock; Bill Ditzel, 8 trout to 6-8, pinfish, Big Mud; Bob Irons, 2 trout, Wacha bridge, mirrolure; Mike Mauer, 13 whiting and 3 croakers, shrimp, surf; Jack and Barbara Prell, 15 whiting, sand fleas, surf; Roy Greenwald, 8 trout to 3-6, 7Mill mirrolure, Walton Road; Paul Brennan, 10 whiting, frozen shrimp, Normandy Beach; Ed Wagner and Harold Egeland, 14 trout, louts, wading well north of the power plant; Chris Longo, 13, a 6-4 (6 lb. 4 oz.) largemouth bass, plastic worm, Jensen Savanna.

BILL KIGHT, Jensen Bait and Tackle: "Sorry, Dick, we just don't have anything to report today."

FROM THE BAIT BOX in Jensen, Chuck Shepherd: "They had a bad weekend for lobster fishermen and the fishing tournament. I don't think anybody got any lobsters at all during the two-day season. That three-foot weather forecast Sunday morning threw everybody off. We just went out far enough to turn around and came back. We wanted to do some grouper fishing but not in six-foot seas. The divers who did manage a dive said it was too dark and murky down there and they couldn't see a thing. Our log: Barry Johnson, a 4-4 tripletail, greenback mixture, north catwalk. Frank Wachs Bridge; Lane Cooper, an 8-4 red snapper, east mollet, off the power plant; Phil and Janice Jorge, 3 kings, 2 cudas, sea witch with bellyhen, Six Mile Reef south of the St. Lucie Inlet."

BRUCE BRIDEMAN, from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 just north of downtown Stuart: "They made a killing this past weekend on drum and sheepshead. Three little boys from Indiantown caught a big string of drum over 7 lbs. Eugene Davis of Stuart landed four in less than an hour, all over 12 lbs. Everything was caught on clams. They were buying clams by the bag of 108, not by the dozen any more. Needless to say, we sold out of clams but expect some in today (Tuesday). The bridge is loaded again this morning and they're still catching them. Oh yes, Dick, those mangrove snappers are still biting from the river bank just west of the bridge, right across from Mrs. Peters' Pier 4. A good time to fish the Roosevelt would be from 7-11 a.m. Thursday."

FROM THE PARTY BOAT Miss Fort Pierce up at the Fort Pierce Marina, Rita Fasano: "Bottom fishing has been slow but surface action has been good this week. There are lots of cobia around. On Ladies Day Fay Adams had a 6-0 dolphin and Roger Lapenter a 30-0 cobia. There were quite a few bonito caught that day too. On Friday, John Stone had a 7-0 mangrove snapper and Roger Lapenter a 6-0 mangrove NE in 50 ft. of water, also N. Durney took a 28-0 cobia and others caught bonito in the 10 lb. range. Rufus Webb had a 29-0 cobia and a 5-0 king on Sunday, and on Saturday they had a very good day fishing way up north between Vero and Sebastian where Chet Smith of Ft. Pierces caught gray groupers of 22-0 and 19-0, Gary Gillis of Okeechobee a 14-0 red snapper and Verle Norris, an 18-0 gray grouper. The group also had some scamp grouper, triggerfish and 8 gray grouper in the 10-15 lb. class."

CAPT. MARLIN MOUDY AND CAPT. PHIL SHERMAN, from the party boat Lady Stuart (286-1888), going half days from the SailFish Marina just east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart: "Fishing's been a bit slow but we've been getting quite a few triggers, Lane's small grouper, vermillions and sea bass on those inshore reefs north of the St. Lucie Inlet. There are a lot of bonito at Six Mile Reef, and a few dolphin. We manage to bring in some fish every day. The seas have been a little rough with some rain squalls. We plan to start running the River Queen again beginning Saturday."

ON THE FRESHWATER SIDE, Trey Barnes from Uncle Jon's Fish Camp on the west shore of Lake Okeechobee just below Moore Haven on SR 720: "The bluegills (breams) have been real good in Mayaca Cut and around the pepper grass out in the lake, and now they're catching shellcrackers with them. There are schooling bass striking very early in the day around the pepper grass and in the Cut. Fishing's pretty good here now."

GOOD FISHING: Keep only what you and your family can eat!

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

JULY	HIGH	LOW	Rainfall
14	99	78	.00
15	93	74	1.10
16	89	73	.00
17	93	75	.00
18	89	71	.04
19	89	74	.00
20	87	74	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
23	4:46	5:37	11:07	
24	5:37	5:25	11:41	11:57
25	6:28	7:12	12:28	12:45
26	7:14	7:57	1:16	1:38
27	8:03	8:42	2:04	2:18
28	8:51	9:18	2:50	3:08
29	9:42	10:18	3:36	4:54
30	10:32	11:01	4:23	4:43

For Lyons and Crary Bridges add about 1½ hrs. for high and about 2½ for low tides. (Full moon July 27).

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
23	5:43	11:10		
24	6:43	6:31	11:44	12:00
25	6:34	7:18	12:31	12:48
26	7:20	8:08	1:19	1:35
27	8:08	8:46	2:07	2:21
28	8:57	9:34	2:53	3:08
29	9:46	10:19	3:39	4:57
30	10:38	11:07	4:28	4:46

A picture is worth a thousand words. You'll find them in THE MIRROR.

Driftwood regatta will be held on August 2-3

With the largest sailing race in Vero Beach history less than three weeks away, the field is filling up quickly for the inaugural Driftwood Challenge Regatta, August 2-3, at the historic Driftwood Inn.

According to the race officials, the field of 60 entries is already half filled with entrants throughout Florida and as far away as Atlanta, Georgia, scheduled to compete.

Co-sponsored by the Driftwood Inn and Shannon's Hobie Center of Cocoa Beach, the regatta will be a series of three-mile races governed by the U.S. Yacht Racing Union rules. It is open to both hobie cats and prindle cats in three categories — 13s, 16s and hobie 16s. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division.

The auction will begin at noon on Saturday, Aug. 2, with three races. The following day two races will be held, including the feature Challenge Race for hobie and prindle 18s.

OUTDOOR NEWS

by Dick Lundin

Outdoor Editor

Waterfowl season dates may be set Friday

BY DICK LUNDIN

ONE OF THE TOP ITEMS on the agenda for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission when it meets Friday in Lakeland will be adoption of 1980-81 migratory bird regulations. The meeting will take place at the Hilton Inn, I-4 at 98 north, and is open to the public.

Another important item is one on the research by the Division of Fisheries on a "triploid" grass carp. This cross between a bighead carp and a grass carp is another possible means of achieving aquatic weed control by the grass carp, but with the added advantage of being a sterile fish.

The Division of Fisheries will also present a status report on the recent massive fish kill in the St. Johns River between Lakes Jessup and Harney. The six-mile-long kill resulted in more than 10 million fish dying, among them bass, channel catfish and other species.

The Friday meeting will follow a meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. between the Commissioners and administrative and field staff. This meeting, although open to the public also, will be limited in discussion to the Commission and staff, and will also take place at the Hilton Inn.

QUOTAS ARE FILLING UP FAST for wildlife management area hunts this fall, according to Fred Stanberry, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Division of Wildlife.

"As of July 3, we have issued 21,751 regular quota permits for wildlife management areas and 11,568 special quota permits for selected hunts," Stanberry reported.

Regular quota permits are required for most sportsmen to hunt on wildlife management areas during the first nine days of the hunting season which begins statewide on Nov. 8. Special quota permits are required to participate in special hunts on selected wildlife management areas.

Stanberry said that the state is now able to have most permits back to the hunters within a week after receiving their applications.

Wildlife management areas which have already reached their regular quota for the first nine days are: Lykes Brothers Fishasting Creek; Camp Blanding; Cypress Creek, the still hunt area of Aucilla; the Bear Island Unit of Big Cypress; Bull Creek; the archery hunt on Citrus and the first two hunts on Three Lakes.

Special hunts which have been filled to date, according to Stanberry, are: Bull Creek; the first archery and both muzzleloader hunts on Camp Blanding Citrus; the archery hunt on Guana River; Osceola modern gun hunt; the first archery hunt on Three Lakes; all the modern gun hunts; the first archery and the first two muzzleloader hunts on Salt Springs; the first two archery hunts and the first three muzzleloader hunts on Joe Budd.

Applications for regular quota permits are available at any county tax collector's office and applications for special quota hunts can be obtained at the Tallahassee office or any regional office of the Commission.

Persons who have questions about the quota permit program can contact the quota permit office in Tallahassee at 904-488-3573 or 904-488-3674.

There's a waitin' if you expect to hunt during the first nine days of the season!

HUNTING on Florida's wildlife management areas is one thing, but hunting on someone else's land is quite another matter. It's a privilege extended by the landowner and is not implicit in the holding of a hunting license!

In a recent study done for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, it was disclosed that 58 per cent of the landowners surveyed were aware of problems landowners had with hunters, and that more than 80 per cent of those surveyed have closed their land to hunting by posting it.

Still, more than a third of those posting their land against hunting said they would allow hunting on their land if only the hunter would ask permission.

A hunting license isn't a key to every farm gate. You have to take the time to show your good manners by politely asking for permission to hunt there. Even if the land is posted, give it a go and ask the landowner. He might surprise you by acceding to your request, and if you don't shoot his livestock or damage the ecology in any way, you will make hunting a great deal more accessible for other hunters.

A little courtesy and consideration can go a long way!

IF BILLFISHING, big time, is your bag, how about a jetliner one pineapple way where they'll be holding the 22nd annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament from Aug. 8 through 17 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. It will be preceded by its companion event, the fourth annual Hawaiian Billfish Tournament which is a national championship for teams from the Continental U.S. and runs from Aug. 1-8.

Although there are trophies galore for the winners, perhaps the most interesting is the Duke Kahanamoku award, a perpetual trophy presented to the skipper boating the greatest marlin in the tournament. This presentation honors one of Hawaii's contemporary heroes and outstanding sportsman, the late Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, who was an Olympic gold medal swimmer, champion surfer and canoe paddler.

For more information, get in touch with James W. Sutherland (808-623-9708) at the Hawaiian International Billfish Association, 2923 Mahalei Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

SHELLCRACKER fishermen should get a last crack at the spawning panfish next Sunday, July 27, when there will be a full moon. I would suggest fishing out of such fish camps as Buckhead Ridge Marina just west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78, or Dirk's Fish Camp at Lake Port, another dozen miles or so farther west, both on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee. You'll find good spawning grounds for the hard fighting crackers, and all it takes is a container of lively red worms and either a cane pole or spinning rod for tackle.

MOON WISE, for what it's worth, there will be a penumbral lunar eclipse (causing only a slight darkening of the full moon) on July 27, occurring before moonrise in North America. Then, if you are a real night owl, stay up for the 1 a.m. Delta Aquarid meteor shower (about 20 per hour) on July 28. I'm sure that all moon watchers know that there'll be a perigee moon (nearest the earth) on July 30.

"BIRD STUDENT," at $15.95 from the University of Texas Press, is the story of George Mikes Sutton, an academic ornithologist and bird artist who is an excellent story teller for all of his scientific lore. If Audubon and Roger Tory Peterson pleased you, you owe it to yourself to at least peruse "Bird Student" if you can find it in one of the local bookstores. It's more or less of a collector's item.

"THE STRIPER'S ODYSSEY, a 31-minute 16mm movie on the plight of the North American striped bass, is now available for organized group showings from Evinrude's free loan film library. Requests for it and other films should be sent to Selmar Schaller, 4388 North 27th Street, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53216.

The movie follows noted saltwater fishing journalist, Spider Andresen in a search for today's best striped fishing, from his lobstrng fields grounds off Martha's Vineyard to Percy Priest Lake in Tennessee. At Percy Priest, Bill Dance, a world class bass fisherman professional, takes Spider for his first try at freshwater stripers. The action is fast, the scenery humorous, the cinematography good. It should make an excellent evening's showing for your group.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

The Dolphins struggled early, came fast in the '70s

By Dick Lundin

THE HISTORY OF THE MIAMI DOLPHINS is, in fact, a two-part story, the struggling Sixties and the Shula Seventies.

The early days, from an expansion start in 1966, to the arrival of Coach Don Shula in 1970, from Baltimore where he rose to NFL fame with the Colts and Johnny Unitas, were typical of an expansion franchise.

George Wilson became Miami's first head coach after coaching the Detroit Lions to a 57-45-8 record over an eight year period, winning an NFL championship in 1957, 59-14, over the Cleveland Browns.

Wilson had the credentials and may have laid the groundwork for the Dolphins of the Seventies, but his winning record in South Florida apparently didn't enchant either the fans or owner Joe Robbie.

His four seasons produced 3-11 (1966), 4-10 (1967), 5-8-1 (1968) and 3-10-1 (1969) records, and that '69 slump after winning four and five games the previous two years, undoubtedly sent Robbie looking and he found his man in Shula who was ready to make a move from Baltimore.

THERE ISN'T A WHOLE LOT to be said for those formative years. Rick Norton was Miami's first quarterback, but the coach's son, George Wilson, Jr., saw a lot of action, as did John Stofa. Stofa might have made it as a starter into the 70s but he broke his ankle against Denver in the Orange Bowl.

Sept. 17, 1967 and was traded to expansionist Cincinnati after the season was over.

Stofa was replaced by one Bob Griese of Purdue who had been drafted No. 1 by Miami in the March 14, 1967 draft.

For the nostalgia buffs, here are a few of the players who toiled for the Dolphins in the pre Shula (1966-1969) era.

Joe Auer (66-67), John Bramlett (67-68), Mel Branch (66-68), Rick Casares (66), Jack Clancy (67-69), Frank "Emanuel (66-69), Earl Faison (68), Cookie Gilchrist (66), Tom Goode (66-68), Kim Hammond (68), Jack Harper (67-68), Abner Haynes (67), Mike Hudock (66), Mack Lamb (67-68), Wahoo McDaniel (66-68), Gene Mingo (66-69), Gene Mingo (66-67), Doug Moreau (66-69), Billy Neighbors (66-69), Rick Norton (66-68), Sam Price (66-68), Bo Roberson (66), John Roderick (66-67), Jimmy Warren (66-69), Willie West (66-68), and Dick Westmoreland (66-69).

Some of those names should bring back wry memories of a franchise struggling to get off the ground.

TO GIVE WILSON HIS DUE, here are some of the blue ribbon players who played under Wilson and were inherited by Shula when he took over the reins after the 1969 season:

Nick Buoniconti (LB), Doug Crusan (T), Larry Csonka (RB), Norm Evans (T), "Manny Fernandez (DE), Bob Heinz (DT), Larry Little (G), Mercury Morris (RB), Floyd Mumphord (CB), Larry Seiple (P), Bill Stanfill (DE) and Howard Twilley (WR).

All of the 12 played important roles in Miami's Super Bowl years of 1971-73, so the Wilson legacy wasn't inconsiderable at all.

All of the Wilson era was during the American Football League which merged with the National Football League for the 1970 season.

TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY, this bunch of was in 1969 when there was an NFL and an AFL, two separate leagues.

The NFL had Los Angeles, Baltimore, Atlanta and San Francisco in its Coastal Division, and Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay and Chicago in its Central, both in the Western Conference. The league had Dallas, Washington, New Orleans and Philadelphia in the Capital and Cleveland, New York, St. Louis and Pittsburgh in the Century Division of its Eastern Conference.

The AFL had New York, Houston, Boston, Buffalo and Miami in its Eastern and Oakland, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver and Cincinnati in its Western Division.

When the NFL and AFL [illegible] to become just the NFL again, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore moved over into the new American Football Conference, and thus was born the National Conference and American Conference, each with a western, eastern and central division, as we have them today, except that instead of 26 teams, the NFL now has 28, having added Seattle and Tampa Bay in 1976.

The new league played 14 regular season and six pre season games and had one Wild Card team in each Conference until the 1978 season when teams were increased to 45 players, each Conference increased its Wild Card playoff spot to two, and the pre-season was cut to four games and the regular season expanded to 16, as it is for the 1980 season.

THE SHULA ERA came in with a bang in South Florida. Fans, disillusioned by the old Miami Seahawks in the post World War II era, and George Wilson's struggling expansionists, didn't know just what to expect at first, but soon started pouring into the Orange Bowl in ever increasing numbers.

It was a topsy turvy start for the Dolphins in 1970, with Shula tinkering with the gears and the refurbished Miami football machine having its ups and downs.

After starting out inauspiciously at New England by losing to the Patriots, 27-14, the rebuilt Dolphins bounced back to upset the Oilers there, 20-10, defeat Oakland 20-13 before 54,412 in the Orange Bowl, drub the Jets there, 20-6, and roll over Buffalo there, 33-14.

There was dancing in the streets in South Florida and visions of playoffs, but Miami's biggest crowd ever, 70,872, was stunned when the Cleveland Browns whitewashed their charges, 28-0. That was bad, but there was worse to come as the Dolphins trekked up to Baltimore where Unitas and Co. blew them right out of Memorial Stadium, 35-0. The following week saw them lose to the Eagles in Philadelphia, 24-17, after being far behind in the early going.

THEY DIDN'T LOOK like a play off contender at that point, not with a 4-4 record and a three game losing streak, but, as one John Paul Jones once commented so drily, "I haven't yet begun to fight," and that was Miami the rest of the way.

Only 41,557 turned out in the Orange Bowl to see them defeat New Orleans, 22-10, but there were 63,362 on hand the next Sunday to see them in a rematch with the Colts and Unitas. They got their money's worth as the Dolphins romped over the Colts, 34-17, building a head of steam for the stretch run, needing [illegible] every game to make the playoffs for the first time ever.

The Dolphins did just that, whipping the Atlanta Falcons up there, 20-7, downing the Patriots in the Orange Bowl, 37-20, overcoming the stubborn Jets in the Orange Bowl, 16-10, before a record crowd of 71,892, and then facing the hapless Buffalo Bills in the South Florida Bowl, 45-6 to clinch a playoff berth.

Baltimore won the AFC East in 1970 with an 11-2-1 record, ahead of Miami's 10-4-0. The Colts went on to beat Oakland, 27-17 for the AFC championship and then won Super Bowl V over Dallas, 16-13. The fledgling Dolphins lost their first playoff appearance out in the mud at Oakland, 21-14, but proved that they were ready to play with the NFL's best despite the disappointing loss to the battle wise Raiders.

THE DOLPHINS had a great record in the Seventies but their meteoric rise to National acclaim and NFL respect really began out in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City on Christmas Day, 1971.

Next week we'll re live the '71, '72 and '73 seasons when the Dolphins were 10-3-1, 14-0 and 12-2, winning six playoff games and two of three Super Bowls.

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St. Lucie Power Squad to give boating course

The St. Lucie River Power Squadron has restructured its boating course to make it the most comprehensive program possible for safety afloat for the neophyte boat handler or prospective boat owner.

Walter M. Maron, Squadron Education Officer, is urging all present and prospective boat owners who have not taken this nine-week program to reserve Tuesday evenings, starting September 30 and running through December 9.

The classes will meet at the Martin County High School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instruction and the final examination are free. The only expense to the student is the cost of the course manual and chart.

Each class is given by a different Squadron lecturer who has special expertise in the area being discussed and who has met instructor qualification standards. In addition, small groups of students are helped by qualified "table instructors" who check their work and follow their progress through the entire course.

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Ken Simmons shines in foursome play

Posting a score of 24 under par 120 the team of Ken Simmons, John Schwartz, Wilmer Hyde and John Hudack captured top honors in the Two Best Balls of Foursome play by the Sandpiper Men golfers in play on the 18 hole championship Saints course. Simmons led the quartet with a net 67 round.

A pair of teams carded like 121 tallies of 23 under par to share second place. Howard Klerk racked up another low round of 82 to pave the way for team mates Denny Long, Cal Heathman and Mike Sandy. The other team included Bill Flanagan, Earl Baugher, Miles Zimmerman and a blind draw partner Jack Dalton.

Individual low cards were turned in by a quartet of golfers who managed into the select "Break Eighty" club. They were Dan Simmons at 74, Sam Dewhirst and Jim Oram at 78 with Carl Staruch at 79.

Thursday's action is labeled a Partner's Chapman event with each player hitting the first two alternating shots followed by playing the best ball for the third shot which could very well be a putt.

Racqueteers get awards

The Martin Downs Racqueteers wound up their seven week volunteer summer tennis program recently at the Crane Creek Racquet Club with an awards presentation and a bar-b-que.

Trophy winners from each of the seven teams were selected by their own teammates, and are as follows: Most Valuable Players: Chad Collins, Summer Summerame, Michael Johnson, Cathe Humberstone, Clint Wells, Angie Grass, and Aaron Justi. Most Improved Players: Ken Bajus, Joseph Keating, Mark Read, Michele Johnson, Fred Humberstone, Jr., Shellie Ann Bajus, and Britt Owen.

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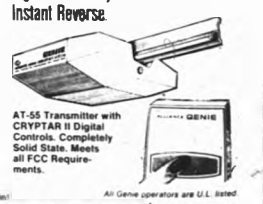

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Local shufflers win in N.C. Pro-am

The latest of local shufflebowlers to travel to North Carolina recently where several hometown shufflers walked off with prizes in the "Skyland Drive Double Pro-Am" of Toms Park, Hendersonville, N.C.

Oscar Kohlman of Spanish Lakes placed first in the pro division, and Pete Muller, formerly of Ocean Breeze but now of Spanish Lakes, placed second. Ed Travis of Melbourne finished first in the consolation round and Jack Klugstore of Fort Pierce was second.

In the amateur division, Yvonne Tendreau of Port St. Lucie was first, Arthur Tendreau was third, and Lucy Bird of Cape Canaveral was fourth.

The local shufflers are members of the Central East Coast District, which extends from Jupiter to Cape Canaveral.

Pro-Am resumes at Sandpiper on Friday

After a lapse of three weeks, the regularly scheduled popular Pro-Am tournament will be staged on the Sandpiper Saints course Friday, July 25th. Many of the pros who have been participating in these weekly events have been busy competing in the recent Florida Opens and have looked forward to the weekly Pro-Ams which have also attracted large amateur fields.

Pro and amateurs are urged to be in contact with the pro shops of either the Sinner's course, Crane Creek or Mariner Sands.

Northport Men's Golf news

John Schwartz again pops up as winner of flight A in golf competition of the Northport Men's Golf association Tuesday. Fred Sheets was second with a net of 61.

Flight B was won by Charles Stallings with a 56. Ray Mink had a 57. A net of 58 won flight C for George Baer. Jim Hensel had a 61 for second place. In flight D Bill Yacinski had a 62. Hal Nowicki had a 63.

Earl Graham was closest to the pin on the eighth hole. Charlie Stallings was closest on the 14th hole.

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BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis, Indian River Plantation

Lots of tennis activity around the world this past week.

In what was billed as the U.S. Nationals, held at Longwood Cricket Club near Boston, Harold Solomon defeated Gene Mayer in the best of three sets. Two things seem funny to me, where are all the good players and how come two out of three in a national championship?

Vitas Gerulaitis was playing Wojak Fibak at the same time, for the German championship. Vitas won, and as usual I am sure the $$$$ forced him to go to Germany instead of U.S. Championships.

Here in Stuart, Crane Creek Racquet Club held their sanctioned senior tournament. Mario Obando defeated Jack Riedenharn 6-3, 6-3 to take the 35 division. Tom Falkenburg defeated Jack Gerner 6-2, 6-0 in the 45 division. Bob Kurlander defeated Tom Falkenburg 7-5, 7-6, (7-4) in the 55 division.

Have you ever had tired feet, sore muscles, or just didn't feel too good? Brad Parks of San Clemente, Calif., unbeaten in 23 wheelchair events, has just won another. He also beats a lot of the local club players in his light weight speedy wheelchair.

Super Seniors continue to amaze spectators, families, and doctors with their great ability to rebound from injuries, operations, and heart attacks. Joe Woolley, suffered a heart attack and subsequently had a quadruple by-pass operation. His long time partner, Frank Cornell who has a handicapped arm, broke it skiing, serves and tosses the ball with the same arm, got together again and won yet another tournament.

Norman Brooks, also of California, started a new division of play. 35 year old men and women vs 18 year old boys and girls, 45's vs 16's, 55's vs 14's, and 60's vs the little 12 year olds. Last year's event was so popular, and even (10-10), that it has been renewed with even more vigor this year. From now on I am only playing you guys who can prove you're not over 14.

My license tag is TOM 108 (from Tennis) and I receive a lot of pictures of other tags around the country. FT. FALT and LOB IT are two new Calif entries.

Hey, left handers, check this out. July 17-19 Santa Rosa Shores Racquet Club in Gulf Breeze, Fla. is having the first sanctioned left handed tennis tournament. The rules, funnily enough, state that you must serve left-handed and play left handed. That must be for guys like Dr. Jim Gross nickal who has been seen to change hands occasionally.

The USTA has adopted the penalty point system. My old friend, Nick Powell, ret. AF Colonel, was the referee for the Middle Atlantic 60-65-70 Clay Court Championships last May and has the distinction of being the first person to enforce it in Seniors competition. He penalized one player 1 game for being five minutes late. Half a doubles team was 15 minutes late. They were penalized three games, and another man who failed to report to the tournament desk, even though he was on the premises, was defaulted out of the tournament.

The first Grandfather Geandson tournament will be held at the Wimbleton Racquet Club in Memphis, Tn. August 7-10. Kemmons Wilson, founder of the Holiday Inn chain will serve as chairman. Scott Oughtierson, try and get T.T. to come out of retirement, and put some fertilizer in your son's shoes so that Bill can have a partner.

Tennis lost a devoted friend in the recent death of Arthur C. Nielsen, 82 year old creator of the nielson market research and radio-TV ratings system. Art was a member of the International Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame and was twice winner of the National Father and Son Grass Court Championship (1946 and 1948) with son, Arthur Jr.

Finally, a sore spot with me. The Olympic sham. I think it was unfortunate that the President felt it necessary to impose the boycott, but unexcusable that he allow it to be shown on American TV. It has to be tearing at all the athletes that couldn't go and re hashing the pros and cons of maybe they should have just gone anyway.

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Sea turtle production could be largest yet

"We could have 80,000 - 100,000 young produced this summer," said Murphy, "but only if no major storms or exceptional tides destroy the nests. Last year two storms washed out 500 nests."

Murphy and his staff monitor the beach daily and keep records on the number of nests and whether the nest is from a Loggerhead or a Green Turtle. Nesting is currently at its peak with 20 - 30 turtles nesting each night.

Sea turtles are having an exceptionally good year with 900 nests currently on the beach at Hobe Sound National Wildlife Refuge. Over 1200 nests are expected by the end of the season in September, stated Assistant Refuge Manager Michael Murphy. This could make it the largest nesting season since records were started in 1973. The 3.5 mile refuge beach is a major nesting area for Loggerhead and Green turtles.

First Fed reports big gains in total assets

Substantial gains in total assets, first mortgage loans and savings deposits were recorded by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Pierce during the past year, according to Michael J. Brown, President.

Brown said total assets on June 30 were more than $395 million, up 20.9 per cent from the June 30, 1979 figure of $327 million.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Pierce remains the largest mortgage association in St. Lucie County with more than $225 million in first mortgage loans for the year ending June 30, 1980, Brown said.

During the recent months First Federal Savings of Fort Pierce has expanded its market area into Okeechobee County, and also opened its tenth facility in the South Port St. Lucie area with plans to open three more facilities in as five county market area within the next year, Brown states. "First Federal has the financial strength to continue its rapid growth and work towards as goal of becoming a major regional financial institution."

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Trinity United Methodist Church
2221 N.E. SAVANNA RD., JENSEN BEACH
July 27, 1980
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D. CLARK THOMPSON, MINISTER
Church School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

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Obituaries

GEORGE R. GRIFFITHS

George R. Griffiths, 68, 5 Conva Lane (Spanish Lakes), Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday, July 8 at Easter Manor Nursing Home.

A native of McKeesport, Penna., he came here from Gary, Indiana 20 years ago retiring as a supervisor for U.S. Steel.

Mr. Griffiths was a member of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church. He belonged to Roosevelt Lodge No. 716, F.&A.M., Hobart, Indiana; to the Scottish Rites Valley of South Bend, South Bend, Indiana; to Jappa Chapter No. 38 R.A.M., Tyrus Council No. 36 R.&S.M., to the St. Louis Commandery No. 17 K.T., Port Pierce, Fla., to the Chester Ansara Temple Shrine AAONMS, Lake Worth, Fla., of which he was a charter member, to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 285, McKeesport, Penna., and to the Musician Guild Local 202 A.F. of M., Hammond, Indiana.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline D. Griffiths, Spanish Lakes (Port St. Lucie); two daughters, Ruth Bonnivon of Orlando and Jean Cutting of Aspen, Colorado; one son, George R. Griffiths, Jr., Sheboygan, Wisc.; five grandchildren, one great grandchild; and one sister, Elizabeth Bankey of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 11 at The Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert E. May, Pastor of Community United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside service followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with Fort Pierce Lodge No. 87 F.&A.M., officiating.

ALICE CHALMERS HANE

Alice Chalmers Hane, 78, of 5000 So. Federal Highway, Stuart, died Tuesday at St. Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Illinois, she had been a resident of Stuart for three months and was a former resident of Ocean Breeze Park and Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Prior to retirement, she was a corporate secretary.

She is survived by one son, John R. Hane of Ishley, Michigan, three grandchildren, four great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews including Mr. & Mrs. Fred Castle, Jensen Beach and Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Lowe of Stuart.

Friends who wish may contribute to the Heart Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Church Schedules

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services: May-Oct. 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollhein. Worship services, 10 a.m. Enrichment program for children, 10 a.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fromme Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—2900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiLangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—220 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Neil E. Newton. Summer schedule: worship service 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN DEPORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2555 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin Macgrabhainn. Winter schedule (Sept.-May): 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Year round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m. noon and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City, 461-3147. Robert J. Garment, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment; emergency counseling 24 hrs. a day at 461-3147.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2282.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Salida Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—250 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. Hi UMYF, 5:45 p.m. Sr. Hi UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arin Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP—722 N.E. Commercial St., Carmel Center, Jensen Beach. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Femenella in charge. By appointment, call 334-2155 or 287-3091.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BENEDICT P. & EILEEN B. FIORE the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 385 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 1 BLK 107
34 38 40 038 107 001.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. FINAL JUDGEMENT, E. C. & H. T. FRENCH
Name in which assessed: E. C. & H. T. FRENCH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of July, 1988, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1988.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLEN S. USHER, JR., intends to register a fictitious name, to wit:

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Certificate No. 365 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 17, 18, 19 & 20 BLK 104
34 38 40 038 104 017, 18, 19, 20
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP., (LAW 17, 18, 19) MARIO & IRMA DAVIDSON (Lot 20)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Southeast Bank of Broward, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach County, Florida, First National Bank and Trust Company of Riviera Beach, Riviera Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, and Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 2400, Peachtree Center Harris Tower, 233 Peachtree Street, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30303 if any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by August 31, 1988. The, noncontidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Certificate No. 1 Year of Issuance 1972
Description of Property INDIAN RIVER GARDENS N. 50' of Lot 12
15 37 41 003 008 00027.1
OWNER OF RECORD: Frank & Hazel Forsberg. Name in which assessed Frank & H. L. Forsberg.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 486 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOT 2 BLK 114
34 38 40 038 114 002.0
OWNER OF RECORD: EVELYN V. KLINE
Name in which assessed: EVELYN V. KLINE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 27th day of June, 1988.

s-Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of ROBERTA FURNITURE at 3415 South Federal Highway, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

s-Roberta M. Jensen

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-288 CA
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

JENSEN BEACH BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
INSTITUTIONAL REAL ESTATE PROGRAMS, INC. and KENNETH R. SPANGLER,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROGER POITRAS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of August, 1980, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Front Door of the St. Lucie County Courthouse, St. Lucie County, City of Fort Pierce, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in St. Lucie County, Florida, to wit:

Unit Weeks 13, 14 in Condominium D-6, consisting of Apartment Number D-6; Unit Week 1 in Condominium D-29, consisting of Apartment Number D-29; Unit Weeks 6, 7 in Condominium D-35, consisting of Apartment Number D-35; and their undivided share of the common elements of Turtle Reef Condominiums 1, recorded in Official Record Book 260, Page 1002, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 16th day of July, 1980.

ROGER POITRAS
Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida
By: s/Mary Neil
Deputy Clerk

C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
By: s/C. Norris Tilton
C. Norris Tilton
Attorney for Plaintiff
1933 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
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Mirror Newspapers, Inc., St. Lucie.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-307-CA
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

JENSEN BEACH BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALFRED G. TETREAULT,
Defendant.

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Unit Week 48 in Condominium C-14, consisting of Apartment Number C-14 and its undivided share of the common elements of Turtle Reef Condominiums 1 as such is described in the Amended Master Form Deed as recorded in Official Records Book 254, Page 235, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court, this 16th day of July, 1980.

ROGER POITRAS
Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida
By: s/Mary Neil
Deputy Clerk

C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
By: s/C. Norris Tilton
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Certificate No. 132 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property "CARVER GARDENS" SALERNO SMALL FARMS W'ly of E 150' R'ys of Lot 53 "Lot A"
35 38 41 001 000 013.1
OWNER OF RECORD: WILLIAM & MATTIE CHAMBLISS
Name in which assessed WILLIAM & MATTIE CHAMBLISS

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

s/Louise V. Isaacs
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Certificate No. 226 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, 10 to 16, 26, 27 Blk 17
34 38 40 036 017 00801.0
OWNER OF RECORD: JULIO BERTAS, IRVING M. LYONS, TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 29th day of JULY, 1980, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27 day of June, 1980.

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Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 10 to 16 Blk 27
34 38 40 036 027 00810.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. (Less Ht. 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, Blk 27) GLENN E. BINER & EDITH S. BINER (Lot 14, Blk 27)
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. GLENN E. BINER & EDITH S. BINER

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 80-695-CA
NOTICE OF SUIT
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
FREDERICK T. JOSS, SR.
Husband,
and
NADINE GAILEY JOSS
Wife
TO: NADINE GAILEY JOSS
c/o Geneva Craddock
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McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff Husband, 1074 N. E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before August 22, 1980, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 13 day of July, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s/M.J. Thurber, D.C.

NEIL W. MacMILLAN
Attorney for Husband
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
(305) 334-7377
PUBLICATION DATES: July 23, 30, and August 6 and 13, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 80-171 CA
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

JENSEN BEACH BANK, A Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WALLACE D. R. REID and MARGARET I. REID, his wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROGER POTRAS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of August, 1980, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Front Door of the St. Lucie County Courthouse, St. Lucie County, City of Fort Pierce, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in St. Lucie County, Florida, to-wit:

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pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court, this 16th day of July, 1980.

ROGER POTRAS
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
St. Lucie County, Florida
By: s/Mary Nail
Deputy Clerk

C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A.
By: s/C. Norris Tilton
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Certificate No. 227 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property OLYMPIA FLORIDA PLAT NO 3 Lots 1391, 1394, & 1397 Blk 34
34 38 40 036 034 01391.0
OWNER OF RECORD: HERSEY L. JACKSON
Name in which assessed HERSEY L. JACKSON

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 301 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property POINCIANA GARDENS LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, & 10 Blk 4
34 38 40 036 004 00801.0
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP
Name in which assessed TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP

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Bargains galore are offered at M. C. Library's sale

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Proceeds of the book sale will be used to benefit the library by purchasing equipment and new books.

Betty Wilkens, Children's Librarian, will have a special program of stories and puppet shows to entertain the children while their parents attend the book sale. The times for this will be, 9 to 11 a.m. aged 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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Brown painting to be given at Opera Society

The drawing of Don Brown's oil painting will take place Thursday evening, July 24th at 8 p.m. at the new, air-conditioned Treasure Coast Opera Society Headquarters at 1300 Indiana Ave., Ft. Pierce.

Due to extensive remodeling of the studio and installation of air conditioning, the drawing could not take place as originally scheduled.

It is hoped that all opera lovers will take this opportunity to visit the new home of the society. It will also be an opportunity to meet some of the principal singers.

The well known artist, Don Brown, will be present to award the painting.

All opera lovers are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Those who wish to serve the opera society in some way, please call 334-8153, 461-4119, or 465-6304.

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Penney's listed for DeBartolo mall

BY BOB FRYER

A Penney's department store is listed among five department stores to be located in the 975,000 square foot Treasure Coast Square shopping center at the corner of U.S. 1 and Commercial Street in Jensen Beach.

Dr. Howard Biel, vice president of DeBartolo Corporation, told a group of about 200 local businessmen last week that the firm is shooting for an opening of the center around September 1984, with groundbreaking planned for early 1983.

Dr. Biel was the guest speaker at a coffee sponsored by the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn Oceanside in Jensen Beach.

Dr. Biel told the businessmen that the Treasure Coast Square would be "anchored" by five major stores and said two of those five stores have already made firm commitments. He said the company's policy was not to name the major stores for its shopping centers until at least three major stores had been signed up, and added that he expected the third major store to be committed to the center by the end of the year.

However, in a brochure handed out at the meeting, Penney's is listed as one of the five major stores for Treasure Coast Square.

An attempt was made to get confirmation that the brochure is correct, but a spokeswoman at the DeBartolo headquarters in Youngstown, Ohio said Dr. Biel was the only person who could comment and added that he was out of town.

When Dr. Biel spoke last week, he said some major department stores expressing interest in locating at the center are firms well known in northern states, but relatively unknown in Florida.

The center is to be built in phases, and Dr. Biel said three department stores would be included, in the first phase, with the other two added later. In addition to the department stores, a ballboard on the site states there will be 129 other stores, as well as hotels, offices and apartments.

The firm had planned on building the huge center in the 1970s, and had begun the Development of Regional Impact review process. However, the plans were shelved when the 1974 recession hit, and Dr. Biel said last week that those original plans are now obsolete. "We will have to start the DRI process all over again," he said.

"We build functional centers, rather than architectural monuments," Dr. Biel said, and noted that, "We try to create total shopping complexes with a major regional mall and an integrated strip shopping center for convient, one-stop shopping."

Dr. Biel said the firm is sensative to the issue of growth control. You want growth, but want it controlled. A regional shopping center can give it, because without it, you get unbelievable commercial sprawl with countless strip centers.

Of the 1984 opening date, Dr. Biel said "That date comes from our talks with retailers and that's the date they're using. Anything we can do to accelerate the time, we'll do."

The firm owns about 600 acres, with 235 of them on the east side of U.S. 1, south of Commercial Street, and the balance on the west side of U.S. 1, between Britt Road and the Beau Rivage development.

The DeBartolo firm is the nation's largest builder of shopping centers. The first DeBartolo regional center built was the Palm Beach Mall in 1965. Today, the firm has 10 centers in Florida, three more under construction, and five of the 10 existing ones are undergoing expansion.

Throughout the nation, DeBartolo has 43 centers with 25 more planned during the next five years. DeBartolo owns the San Francisco 49ers, a hockey team, three thoroughbred race tracks, and hotel chains. He also owns four banks in Florida.

Dr. Biel said once the Treasure Coast Square is built, the firm will retain ownership. "We're not planning a quick in and out operation. We never sell our shopping center properties; our interest is not short-lived," he said.

OUTLINING PLANS for the Treasure Coast Square regional shopping center is Dr. Howard Biel, left, of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation. Dr. Biel said the firm hopes to open the 975,000 square foot center around September of 1984. At right is Ray Navitsky, executive director of the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Dick Campbell)

New tax unit seen as answer for bike paths

BY BOB FRYER

Plans for a straw vote this fall, to see if area residents would support a one mill tax hike for bike paths, and purchase of an 80 acre park site, have been scraped.

But a new proposal, to accomplish the same goals, passed the first hurdle today when Martin County commissioners voted to authorize advertising for a public hearing.

The hearing, likely to be held in September, would call for a one mill tax for the paths and park. That tax would be levied through creation of a new municipal taxing unit covering the Jensen Rio area, while a similar proposal for bike paths on Hutchinson Island would call for adding a one mill tax to an existing municipal tax unit that covers the island.

The idea for the new municipal tax unit came from Jensen Beach county commissioner Frank Wacha. It is his third bike path-park site proposal in recent months.

During the first six months of the year, three bicyclists died in traffic accidents in the Jensen Rio area. In the wake of the third death there was an outcry for more bike paths.

Wacha first proposed a referendum on a bond issue to build a network of bike paths on the island and in Jensen and Rio and to buy the park site. The idea was to issue the bonds and to build the bike paths and buy the park site as soon as possible. Then over the years, the extra mill of tax would pay off the bond issue.

Wacha dropped that idea, saying that given the amount of money involved, it would be too costly to issue bonds. Instead, he proposed a straw ballot this fall to see if area residents were willing to support a one mill tax hike to pay for the paths and park site. Under that proposal, bike paths would be built and the park site purchased over a number of years, with only as much money going for those purposes as was raised per year from the one mill tax.

But Wacha decided recently to drop the straw ballot idea and attempt to achieve the same goals through creation of the new municipal tax unit. The provision for paying for the bike paths and park site is the same as under the straw vote proposal-as much money would be spent on the two items as was raised per year through a one mill tax. But instead of having a straw vote, the plan now is to have a public hearing for creation of the new taxing unit.

This way, the public can voice their ideas, and if they have questions, those questions can be answered at the hearing. With the straw ballot, they wouldn't be able to ask questions when voting, Wacha said.

Though Wacha said Monday he wasn't sure how much money a mill of tax in the Jensen, Rio, Hutchinson Island area would generate per year, he had earlier estimated it would bring in $50,000 to $80,000. County commission chairman Maggy Hurchalla said a bike path recently built in her tax district cost $8 per foot. That computes to $42,240 a mile.

In discussing the original proposal of a bond issue, Wacha envisioned the bonds would pay for a network of paths to include the following: a path from Stuart beach northward to the Jensen Causeway, a path over the causeway and down Indian River Drive to hook up with a planned Sewall's Point path which will end near Florida Institute of Technology, completion of a path along SR 707 from Stuart to the crossroads intersection, a path from Indian River Drive up Palmer Road to SR 707, and extension of a path to shopping areas on the western edge of Jensen on Commercial Street. That comes to 10.8 miles of new bike paths, and based on a cost of $42,240 a mile, it comes to a total cost of $456,192. Furthermore, based on an estimated $80,000 per year in revenue from an additional one mill of tax, it would take about seven and a half years to build the bike path network, not counting spending any money for bike path right-of-way or for the park site, which Wacha says he has no cost estimate for yet. Those figures also do not take into account any inflation factor on the cost of building bike paths or buying the park site.

The park site in question is an 80 acre tract on the south side of Commercial Street west of the Pinecrest Lakes subdivision.

Wacha said if the municipal tax unit is approved, and bike paths were to be built annually based on the one mill revenue, his priorities would be to start on the island and try to connect sidewalks between condominiums and beach access strips, from the Rio Civic Center toward Langford Park, and along Indian River Drive where easements are available, filling in the gaps as more easements are obtained. Also one of the first priorities would be to bring the path from the end of the planned Sewall's Point path north to Palmer Road and from there to the Crossroads intersection.

Sembler may lead in race for mall, but "anchors" will determine outcome

Two firms are competing to build a regional shopping mall in this area, both sides agree there is not enough of a market for two regional centers, and both sides feel theirs will be the one to be built.

Last wee, Dr. Howard Biel outlined plans for the proposed 975,000 square foot Treasure Coast Square shopping center at U.S. 1 and Commercial Street.

He said the center should be open around September, 1984. When asked if construction of the proposed 500,000 square foot Fort Pierce Mall by Mel Sembler and Associates would set back plans for the Treasure Coast Mall, Biel replied without hesitation, "They won't get ahead of us."

Biel went on to say that when Edward DeBartolo says he is going to do something, it will be done, and when the question of Sembler's mall came up a second time, he said, "I'll stand by my words."

Sembler, of course, feels differently about the matter. When he was told of Biel's comments, he replied, "That's nice. I wish him luck and I congratulate him." Then he went on to say that while the target date for opening Treasure Coast Square is 1984, the target date for opening Fort Pierce Mall is 1983.

Biel indicated groundbreaking for Treasure Coast Square will be in early 1983. Sembler says groundbreaking for Fort Pierce Mall, located along Okeechobee Road near Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce, is late 1981.

The DeBartolo Corporation bought the 600 acre tract in the early 1970s and was in the process of having it's Development of Regional Impact (DRI) mall plans reviewed when a recession hit. Those plans were shelved, and last week when Biel was asked if they could be revived, he said, "No, those plans are now obsolete. We will have to begin the DRI process all over."

By contrast, the DRI plans for the Fort Pierce Mall have already been reviewed and approved Sam Shannon, executive director of the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council, said a development order, giving the go-ahead for construction of Fort Pierce Mall, was issued by St. Lucie County commissioners on Oct. 2, 1979.

Shannon noted that the development order is valid for four years and that within that time, substantial construction must occur. He said groundclearing and laying foundations for the buildings would constitute substantial construction.

Though Sembler seems to have an edge over DeBartolo in the race to build a mall, there is another factor very crucial to the race- obtaining commitments from major department stores to "anchor" the malls.

Biel said two major stores were commited to Treasure Coast Square and that he expected commitment from a third by the end of the year. He declined to name the two committed firms, but a brochure on the DeBartolo mall projects names Penneys for Treasure Coast Square. Phase One of the Treasure Coast Square calls for three major stores, with two more to be added in Phase Two.

Sembler is planning four major stores to anchor his mall, with two or three in Phase One and the balance in the second phase. When asked about major stores commuted to his mall, he said he was not ready to announce them yet, but that he should be making an announcement in the latter part of this year or the first part of next year.

When told this reporter had heard rumours that Penneys might be one of his major stores, Sembler said, "I'm not confirming or denying any stores but you hear pretty good."

Sembler said his firm plans to begin construction on Martin Square Mall on U.S. 1 at Indian Avenue in Stuart within six months. That mall is to be on a 38 acre tract is to have four major stores and a total of about 40 stores. It is to contain 370,000 square feet of shopping space and is set for opening in 1981.

Our schedule calls for the one in Stuart in 1981, one in Melbourne in 1982, and the Fort Pierce Mall in 1983, and we are on schedule," he said.

Sembler later commented, that he has high respect for the DeBartolo Corporation. However he said, "We just build shopping centers. We don't go around putting up signs and changing the opening dates on them. He (DeBartolo) puts up lots of signs and says they are coming (shopping centers). Some do come and some don't."

When asked if there would be enough of a market to support both the Fort Pierce Mall and Treasure Coast Square, Sembler said, "Not in 1984. Maybe later if there is enough growth in Martin County to warrant it, but not in 1984."

STATE CHAMPS—The First Federal of Martin County slow-pitch softball team returned to Jensen Beach as state champions last week and gathered for this team photo. Shown above, from the left, are: Front row, batboy Kevin Welker, Steve Coy, Doug Hughes, Dean Tucker, Darryl Delaney, Nick Barker, Mickey Riva, Pop Delaney, and Roger Welker. Back row, Coach Frank Hughes, assistant coach Scott Hughes, Frank Knott, Chris Crook, Gregg Sprauer, Brad Larsen, John Pederson, Billy Chesney, Dave Rocchino, coach John Pederson, and batboy Scott Pederson. Not shown are assistant coach Henry Harrell and Randy Delaney. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

TALL TROPHY – Members of the state championship First Federal of Martin County slow-pitch softball team show off their trophy to First Federal officials. Shown above, from the left, are: Chris Crook, First Federal branch manager of the Jensen office Larry Durrance, David Bacchino, First Federal vice president Buck Mauldin, and Roger Welker. The First Federal officials presented the players with a check to help pay expenses for them to go to the national championship games in Georgia this week.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

First Federal of Martin goes after National Championship

First Federal of Martin County is hoping to turn its recent state championship victory into a national championship win this weekend.

Thanks to generous donations from a number of local citizens and businesses, enough money has been raised to send the team to Tifton, Ga. this week to compete in the national series.

Though coach Frank Hughes said Monday, "I just hope we can make it into the top 10, past performances by the team indicate they just might have a shot of going all the way. In an earlier series of games, the Martin County 16-18 year old slow-pitch softball team defeated the state champs from Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Hughes says he expects there will be anywhere from 25 to 40 teams competing in the double-elimination series in Tifton.

The local team leaves for Tifton Wednesday morning and the games begin Thursday night. The final games will be played on Sunday.

In the recent state tourney in Winter Haven, the Martin County team beat Starke, state champs for the past two years, then came from behind to whip Satellite Beach for the Florida crown. "The Starke team we beat this year was every bit as good as their team last year, and they came in seventh place in the national championship then," Hughes said.

The team is travelling to Tifton in a bus from the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology, with the Martin County Commission chipping in $450 to pay for the drive and gas.

Results of the local team's play in the national championship games will be carried in next week's issue of The Mirror.

Jaycees barbeque for muscular dystrophy

Tickets went on sale this week at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce for the second annual Stuart Jensen Beach Jaycees Muscular Distrophy Chicken Barbecue set for Sunday, Aug. 17.

The benefit will be held from noon until 4 p.m. at the Tropical Farms Fire Department (Locks Road off SR 76). The menu will include: chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and potatoes. Price for adults is $3.00 and children under 12 $1.75.

The local Jaycee organization supports the M.D. project through the net proceeds from the barbecue. The Florida Jaycees and the nationwide Jaycee organization each year designates Muscular Distrophy as its priority project.

Statewide, last year most Muscular Distrophy fundraisers planned for Labor Day weekend were cancelled due to Hurricane David. Luckily, the Stuart Jensen Beach Jaycees had held their barbecue the weekend before and raised $1,000.

Women of Moose hold office installation

The Jensen Beach Women of the Moose Women of the Moose installation ceremony recently at the Lodge on Indian River Drive in Jensen.

Officers installed include Junior Graduate Regent Rio Schuler, Senior Regent Sally Bea, Junior Regent Dorothy Firkey, Chaplain Dorothy Herber, Recorder Opal Colemen, Treasurer Jane Wyatt, Sentinel Emily Jennings, and Agnes Blanche Redd, Guide Marion Meyers and Assistant Guide Elaine Sphan.

Named as committee chairmen are: Academy of Friendship, Ethel Podesta. Publicity, Dorthea Collet. Child Care, Shirley Brown. Moosheart, Cathy Hicks. Library, Mickey Seino. Hospital, Cathy Korpi. Membership, Mary Adams. Moosehaven, Joyce Kenndall. Social Service, Alice Batz, and Ritual Director, Margaret Goodman.

The installing officers were from Lake Park, and following the ceremony, a dinner was served by members of the Lodge.

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Kenny to chair Wheels for Life

Thomas G. Kenny III of the Sertoma Club of Martin County has been appointed chairperson for the annual "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon in Stuart.

Scheduled for Oct. 18, with a rain date of Oct. 25, the "Wheels For Life" event will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude Hospital is devoted to medical research and treatment of children stricken with catastrophic diseases including leukemia, Hodgkins disease and other forms of cancer. The Memphis facility was founded by Danny Thomas eighteen years ago.

The Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients whose disease is under study and who are referred by a physician. The Hospital provides transportation and lodging for the child and parent.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest child-oriented cancer research center in the world. Those who would like to volunteer for the Bike-A-Thon should call Kenny at 283-0983.

Bluegrass at VFW Saturday

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Cash and due from depository institutions		85,500,000
U.S.Treasury securities		5 632,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3 206 000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,752,000
All other securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None
a. Loans, Total (excluding Government agencies and corporations)	22,872,000	
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	520,000	
c. Loans, Net		22,352,000
Lease financing receivables		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		294,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		96,000
All other assets		557,000
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		41 570,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,924,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		27,566,000
Deposits of United States Government		52,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		462,000
All other deposits		None
Certified and officers' checks		221,000
Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		35,225,000
a. Total demand deposits	9,386,000	
b. Total time and savings deposits	27,566,000	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		600,000
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		224,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 22)		36,312,000
Subordinated notes and debentures		None

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
27. Common stock	a. No shares authorized	36,500	10.00
	b. No. shares outstanding	30,282	(par value) 364,000
Surplus			1,638,000
Undivided profits and reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves			1,256,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)			3,258,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)			41,570,000

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Amount outstanding as of report date	
a. Standby letters of credit, total	5,000
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	782,000
c. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	None
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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Peg Ray and Betty Leister

News from here to there:

Four of five bathhouses are completed on painting of the floor tile. Really looks like new. The palm trimming is starting the second week of August. The dats has been set. The grass cutters have cut the lawns and trimed the roadways. The Park looks good.

Jack McConnell and Al Wright are gaining in the reputation as the fishermen of H Out...on Tuesday & Thursday they go out. The last week's catch of trout were good. The largest was 28 inches long & weighed in at 7 lbs., the rest were about 4 lbs. average.

Many cards & letters have been received this last week. So you will know what your friends are doing while up in the North country.

"Tuck" Schnarre was hospitalized at the University of Alabama Hospital, having open heart surgery. He is improving nicely and we all at H.Out are wishing him well. Those who want to send cards, to cheer Tuck send to 4823 Glen Mar Circle, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37416.

Jerry Titherington's Mother passed away last week in Mass. Evelyn and Jerry had gone up in the winter for her 85th Birthday.

Ruth Bowes visited "Betty" and Mac O'Donnell in their lovely new home in Pinelake Village. It is light, spacious and homey. We all at H.Out wish both "Betty" and Mac much happiness.

Bert and C. J. Ouellette are enjoying Cape Cod with their grandchildren, also enjoying those delicious lobsters.

Alice Perreault reports Ashburnham, Mass. has had some very changeable weather which she is enjoying in spite of it..

Beryle Roy wrote while a tornado was going on in Yale, Mich. And her writing was a little shaky. Yale was lucky, but a short distance away didn't fare as well.

Millie & Chuck Armock love the fresh strawberries and fresh vegets bles they planted when they arrived home in Mich. All that hard work is paying off.

Marni & Ray Parker left their Pennsylvania home for a week in Maine and are enjoying the beautiful coastline.

Catty & Lester Ullmann left New York after a nice visit with their niece & family. A card from Lanesboro, Mass. showed them visiting the Roy Lamons. Hops to hear from Cape Cod next.

Ethel & Bob Shilhorn drove to Sebastian Inlet with the Al Rays on last Thursday. Enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch and a good swim in the ocean up there. But was disappointed in the claming tho. they were lucky to have 6 clams.

Art & Betty Nagy, and Mother Allison spent a week of their vacation in the Park. They had a nice visit with friends from Lauderdale. Lisa Spencer entertained all showing some wonderful snapshots she had taken while in Rome and Switzerland. Lisa graduated from high school in Ft. Lauderdale, but will attend Chicago's Northwestern College. Art took Lisa to see the turtles lay eggs one night with Peg Ray but none would come in while they were there.

Bob Long is semi-convalescing for 45 days. Bob had an accident while working, a big door closed on his hand, he received a broken second and third finger on right hand. At first it was believed he only bruised his hand, it was badly swollen. But he finally had to have a cast put on. Now Gert has to take good care of Bob, with only one hand, one can't do much.

Al & Peg Ray enjoyed a weekend visit with their oldest granddaughter Robin and Robin's girl friend Kim Lane. They drove up in Kim's truck so they could bring their bikes. The five mile bike ride around the Park tired them out so they went to bed and missed the turtle watch.

Anniversaries Congratulations—Pat & Dean Bennet, Mildred & Chuck Armock 8-7.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Tim Patrick Stratford, Marguerite Newmann 8-1, Chrissy Stratford 8-3, Nancy Lontz, Geo Doerffel, Richard Scarpulla, Bob & Mildren Griffen 8-4, Trish Hare 8-5, "Vince" Stratford Sr. 8-6, Marie Vallery, 8-7.

Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter Realtor CCIM

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Roode attends banking school

Jennette L. Roode, operations officer, Jensen Beach Bank, leaves Sunday Aug 17, for Gainesville for a week of study in the Florida Bankers Association Florida School of Banking at the University of Florida.

The three-year school is designed to provide bank personnel at the supervisory and officer level with the opportunity for increasing their knowledge about the banking industry and the economy.

The first-year course of the school will offer lectures in money and financial institutions, bank accounting systems, personnel management, and data processing. The second-year course will be devoted to the Federal Reserve System, investments, and credit policy. The third-year offers courses in credit policy and liability management, and concludes the three-year curriculum with a bank management computer game. The full schedule calls for daily classes and evening "prep" sessions, concluding with the final examination on Saturday, Aug 23.

Card party at Rio Civic Club

At the Rio Civic Club on July 22, Alice Batz won the door prize.

Table prizes were won by Florence Klose, Grace Lewis, Florence Tyree, Velma Dowler, Mary Wagner, and Thelma Gordon.

Hostesses for the day were: Thelma Gordon, Hazel Houghten, and Jill Morris.

The next regular card party will be at 1 p.m. on Aug. 5.

ARTISTS Ruth Bowman and Ellen Ellis pose with two of the owner-managers of the new Artist's Registry on Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, Mrs. Charlotte Mikuska and Mrs. Virginia Ray, on the occasion of their Grand Opening July 25th.

Artist showcase opens in Jensen

An unique art gallery has opened in Jensen Beach. Rayben-Close Artists' Registry held its open house last week, with a wide range of art for sale and services for rent.

The gallery is the brainchild of three local women: Charlotte Mikuska, Judy Brinsley and Virginia Ray.

The ladies wanted to offer a showcase for all local artists, and a referral service for all sorts of art needs, from sculptured wood and stained glass windows to poodle portraits.

Artists registered with the firm are available to do free lance commercial work for local businesses or private parties.

The firm also plans to offer advertising, public relations and promotional services to small businesses in the area.

Women's club to meet Monday

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have its monthly meeting at 1:00 p.m. Monday Aug 6, at the club house on Sugar Hill Road. Dessert card party will follow with door and table prizes.

The public is invited. For more information and reservations call Edna Schwartz, 334-5480. The next dessert card party will be held Aug. 11.

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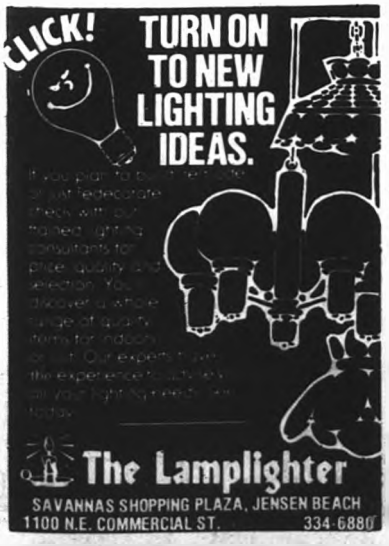

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YMCA organizers to launch first program in October

Though it may be awhile before the group has a permanent home, officials forming a Martin County YMCA chapter hope to start Y programs in October.

Richard Geisinger of Stuart, who worked for 20 years with the YMCA in Broward County, said, in a press conference last week that organizers of the Martin County chapter are planning a $80,000 budget for the first year of operation.

Geisinger said response to the idea of forming a YMCA chapter here has been very good so far, with many local men and women coming forward to help organize the chapter.

With Geisinger at the conference was Harold Mansfield, director of the Broward YMCA. He pledged to lend support in getting the local YMCA off the ground and said the local Y could offer a wide variety of programs. "It's all up to what the community wants," he said.

Mansfield said the first program planned here would be the Indian Guide program, designed to develop closer ties between fathers and their children and to instill children with a sense of discipline.

He said the local Y "could be in full blossom in five years," if there is sufficient community support.

In the first year, officials hope to raise $25,000 through membership and $40,000 through support from local citizens. Already, $10,000 has been pledged.

By January, the chapter hopes to have a full-time professional director.

As for land and a building, Geisinger and Mansfield said those will be obtained as soon as financially possible. Geisinger said there are tax breaks to be had for donating land to the Y and he said even if the land donated is not in a central location for the Y, the donated land could be sold by the Y for purchase of a more convenient tract. "There are ways to donate the land without it costing the donor much, if anything at all, and I'd be glad to help explain it to anyone," Geisinger said.

He noted that the Y would most likely start with a central headquarters in Stuart, then branch out where needed. A 15 to 20 acre tract is what the Y organizers are hoping for.

The building envisioned would be a multi-purpose one, large enough for meetings and, perhaps use as basketball courts. It could function as a teen center, day-care center, or for most any other program the citizens want.

Mansfield said the thrust of the Y is to involve young people, and he said the Y "chooses to deal with problems rather than wish they'd go away."

He said the Y is no longer just for men and boys, but for women and girls too and that there are no restrictions as to race or religion. When asked about the C in YMCA, he said that rather than pushing a religious viewpoint on people, the Y tried to stress the Golden Rule.

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Driver license office hours to change Aug. 1

Louise V. Isaacs, Martin County Clerk of the Circuit Court, wishes to advise the motoring public that those having drivers license related business with the Clerk's office, Traffic Division (obtaining duplicate drivers license, picking up suspended licenses and financial responsibility related problems) that the local drivers license office will be changing hours.

Beginning Friday, Aug. 1, the hours will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The office will be closed all day Mondays.

Dee Gardner to speak to Aglow

The August meeting of the Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Women's Club of Stuart.

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

Since last calling on all our friends out there in the Jensen Area — a number of things have happened, and changes have taken place.

Subsequent to the Resignation of president Bailey on July 2, at our regular monthly meeting, vice president George Krauss moved up and is now president Krauss. His move left a vacancy which has been filled by the appointment of Barbara Stevens, now vice president.

The resignation of Bob & Vivian Heaslip, a director and also day supervisor has been filled with Jim Swindlehurst being appointed a director and Barbara Stevens accepting the office of day supervisor.

Now with vacation time some of our regulars are also away, so, it has made days pretty tight for help. But so far we are hanging in there, and help is on the way.

Samaritans Open House

Although the evening of July 16 was not the best yet otherwise, we had a gratifying turnout of interested persons, and it is the intention of the squad members to have another evening get together on Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. At that time further discussions will be held regarding the organizing of an Auxiliary, and also pinpointing jobs which can be handled by the Auxiliary members, such as running errands, learning to be helpful in the rigs by taking the standard first aid and CPR classes and getting qualified to ride on the rigs as third person.

There will also be a need for persons to answer the phone and relay messages to the proper persons, such as those inquiring about sick room articles, having their blood pressure taken and all kinds of inquiries.

Classes in standard First Aid are to be given by our president George Krauss beginning August 7 and continuing each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. till Sept. 2. No charge for taking the class only for the text book which sells for less than $2.

Defensive Courses Now Available

At the Roschman Sight on U.S. 1, south of Stuart, Defensive Classes are available, the following dates: Tuesdays August 19 and 26, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursdays, August 21 and 28, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

At 133 A North 4th Street, Fort Pierce, classes are available Tuesday August 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. and classes are available Wednesday August 6, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Also, classes will be available at the same location on Saturdays, August 16 and 23 at noon.

Anyone wishing to take either the standard First Aid or Defensive Driving need not be a member of the Samaritans. The classes are open to anyone wishing to attend.

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Felton enters race for property appraiser job

Joan Felton of Jupiter announced her candidacy last week for the office of Martin County Property Appraiser.

Felton and her husband, Bill, have one son, Andy, who attends Murray Middle School. They make their home in south Martin County in Jupiter.

Before moving to Florida, she served three years on the Governor's Staff in Maryland for the Secretary of State, Fred L. Wineland, and gained experience in the Maryland Legislature.

Felton moved to Jupiter in 1974 and graduated with honors from Miami-Dade Community College, a member of Phi Lambda Pi National Honor Society. She will also be receiving her Bachelor's Degree in Business Management from Barry College this year and has successfully completed college courses in Real Estate Principles, Real Estate law, Real Estate finance and Real Estate appraisal. She is a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers having successfully completed their Real Estate Appraisal Course I in 1978. She is also a member of the International Association of Assessing Officers and has completed their Real Estate Appraisal Course II.

Felton has five years of real estate experience. She began her career as a secretary. Upon earning her real estate license, she worked as a sales woman for Bay Harbor Real Estate in Jupiter. During this time she acquired experience appraising the market value of homes for the purpose of re-sale and was an active member of the Jupiter-Tequesta Hobe Sound Board of Realtors.

For the past year, Felton has been employed as a field appraiser with the Martin County Property Appraisers Office, appraising residential real estate. Her experience with the Property Appraisers Office has made her very familiar with the day to day operation of that office, she says. She tended her resignation from her position in June.

Felton said, "I'm aware of the problems of challenging an incumbent but feel strongly that based upon my qualifications, I am equal to that challenge and can perform the job to the credit of the voters of Martin County."

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A NURSES' WORLD—A hospital is a nurses' world during the night shift. Night nurse Katherine Thayne is pictured here flipping through a sleeping patient's file, as she prepares to meet the responsibilities that come with nighttime hospital work. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Next week, in part four of this series, join the Mirror for a moonlit ride through streets near St. Lucie, with a deputy from the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department. Night shift law enforcers conduct mid-night patrols in order to guard that day and night people alike are protected after sundown.

SHADOWY CORRIDOR—The corridors of Martin Memorial Hospital dim in the evening hours, but the hospital is still alive with the activity of night shift nurses and restless patients who stroll out for midnight visits to the nurses' stations. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

Martin Memorial...

A nurses' world at night

Third in a Series

It is daytime. Midafternoon. And Martin Memorial Hospital is alive with the white coat-tailed flapping of doctors making their rounds, the philanthropic bustling of "pink ladies" dispersing flowers and smiles, the restless chattering of patients who are tired of being confined to bed.

But unlike neighboring Stuart structures that harbor equal concentrations of activity during the daylight hours, Martin Memorial does not fold into a sound state of rest at nightfall.

The familiar red neon Emergency sign on East Ocean Blvd. attests, through the inkiest hours of the night, that the hospital is awake.

It is nighttime. The earliest hours of the morning. And the antiseptic corridors of Martin Memorial gratefully dim with the yellow glow of fluorescent lighting.

The serpentine passages of the hospital's deepest interiors are a vacuum. Soundless. Save for the never-ending drone of machinery, charged with monitoring the life signs of patients while they sleep.

Thump, thump, thump. Somewhere on the floor a guarded heart is beating.

Especially evident is the ironic absence of doctors, those men in white often thought to be umbilically attached to hospitals. But they are not to be found.

In their stead, is a troop of health care professionals who reap far less of the glamour and financial rewards than their medical school graduated counterparts, but assume many doctor-related responsibilities at night.

The hospital is a nurse's world during the night shift, and through the efforts of these dedicated health care guardians, dependent patients can enjoy a good night's sleep.

"Night people in a hospital have a closer bond than any other shift," commented nurse Andy Knepper, "the only doctor around is in the emergency room so it is really a nurses' world."

The added responsibility of being required to make life and death decisions that are usually reserved for doctors draws the nurses of the night shift even closer. Through their combined experience and judgement, the decisions are made and the team, rather than any individual, deals with the consequences.

For nurses on this shift, the hours spent on the floor seem inordinately long, but not so long as they do for patients.

"Pain is more prevalent at night; more medication is often necessary," noted night shift nurse Elvira Adams, "for patients the nights seem so long, the pain so much worse."

It is not unusual, therefore, to find hospital gown-clad patients taking a coffee and conversation break at the various nurses' stations, during the longest of the mid-night hours.

Patients seem able to talk more freely at night, and we have more time to give them," commented nurse Valorie Miller, "some older patients who can be very good during the day become frightened of the dark.

"There are more problems in the middle of the night and fewer people to cope with them," she explained.

But night nurses are accustomed to handling unusual problems and situations, and the majority of those interviewed strenuously maintained that they operate the graveyard shift by choice.

"You can always spot a day person working nights — they are very lethargic," explained nurse Virginia Green. "I'm a night person, and always have been, but living in the world of day people is not easy."

The night nurse explained that nine-to-fivers have little respect for the lifestyle of night shift workers. She said that nocturnal nurses are "a different breed" — one that is very rarely understood by day people.

"I'll get telephone calls in the middle of the afternoon and people wonder what I'm doing sleeping," Green lamented, "sometimes I'm tempted to call friends at the same hours of the night and see how they like it."

While the pace is usually slower and the confusion somewhat diminished during the night shift, night nurses must still be alert for the nocturnal oddities of patients suddenly deciding to check out or visitors sneaking in.

"We were sitting here one night when a guy in blue jeans got on the elevator and went down," recalled nurse Nancy Carangelo. "It turned out the man worked during visiting hours and regularly sneaked in through emergency to visit his wife, who was a patient."

The nurses also reported instances of chasing homesick patients through the hospital corridors, and once as far as the parking lot, in order to return them to their rooms.

No, as the nurses tell it, Martin Memorial does not sleep at night. As in the daytime, the hospital radiates with the energy of it's occupants. But at night, the life signs are more subtle.

Thump, thump, thump. Somewhere a guarded heart is beating.

Or perhaps it is just the throbbing life sound of the hospital itself.

THE NIGHT SHIFT
A Mirror Exclusive
By Michelle Naspinski

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The meaning of business news

"Pan American World Airways reported a loss of $66.3 million, or 93 cents a share, during the second quarter, a loss that comes atop a $74.9 million setback reported during the first quarter...bringing closer to reality the employee layoffs that last week were characterized as 'a probability' by company officials."

"Increasing domestic oil and gas prices and higher profits on petroleum inventories overseas increased second-quarter earnings at Mobil Corp. by 64.6 per cent from 1979 levels to $688 million..."

"The dollar slipped against most major European currencies in trading at home and abroad Thursday, while the price of gold rose $11 an ounce in London and $8 in New York and Zurich trading."

"State tourism officials...got the unwelcome news Thursday that spring auto traffic into Florida slipped three percent below last year's levels."

"Rising U.S. and Canadian oil and gas prices also helped No. 5 Gulf Oil Corp. record a 27.1 percent rise in operating profits to $370 million..."

"The decline of the prime lending rate to its lowest level in twenty months failed to ignite the stock market Thursday as prices sagged in active trading."

"Other oil companies reporting higher profits included No. 9 Conoco Inc. up to 15.7 per cent to $249.6 million; No. 10 Tenneco Inc. up 21.6 per cent to $186 million; and No. 11 Sun Co. Inc. up 48.1 per cent to $247 million."

"Nissan Motor Co. will establish a U.S. subsidiary to build a Datsun pickup truck factory in the U.S."

"General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. Thursday reported suffering record losses in a severely depressed second quarter that looms as the worst in U.S. auto industry history...The figure compared with (GM) profits of $1.2 billion in the second quarter of last year."

The above quotes from various news stories in last Thursday's Miami Herald create more questions than information when they are placed together.

If there is an oil glut, why are prices still so high?

Why are the oil company profits again and again reaching record levels, while the users of their products (like Pan-Am) are losing their shirts due, according to the article, partially to "high fuel costs."

Why is it that the Japanese severely limit imports of American goods into their country with restrictive tariffs? And, conversely, why is it that the American government allows dumping of everything from computers and television sets to autos into the American market?

Why is it that the Japanese autos seem to achieve such popular support from the American people? If that support is for a smaller auto with reliability, why is it that American Motors is suffering "major losses?"

The most important question arising from all this is, "Whatever happened to the old American know-how that made the United States great?"

Dick Campbell

Take me out to the...

I was the first to arrive at Langford Park, a full fifteen minutes before we were supposed to be there. Fran came with me. At 5:30, Peggy drove up. Our girl's softball team was starting.

It was 5:35 when Michelle arrived, radio blaring in her car, bringing Mary B. and Cathie and a six-pack of beer.

"This will be a serious softball team. We are in training," I complained, but no one listened and they opened their bottles of Lite. I shrugged and opened mine.

"Where is Don Wilkie?" they asked.

"I don't know. He was supposed to bring the bats and balls and bases at 5:30," I reported.

A sheriff's patrol car pulled into the parking area.

"Oh, migawd, it's against the law to drink beer in the park," I cried. "Put the bottles away! Hide them!"

"Wait until he leaves," said Bob Fryer, who had just came up with his beer in hand.

The deputy didn't leave. Then another patrol car drove in...and then another.

"They are going to arrest us all," Mary said.

I set my beer in the paper bag.

Another patrol car drove in. The sheriff's department team took the field for a game.

"Quick, get out on the field," I said. We moved to the farthest ball field.

Bob Fryer held the softball bat.

"We haven't got a ball," one said, so I told Michelle to walk over to the second field and borrow a ball until Don showed up.

Once we had the ball we began fielding practice. Girls don't play ball too well, except for Fran and Cathy, who are good in most sports.

About that time, Don came ambling up with a ball bag filled with bases, bats and balls.

We had hitting practice. Mary B., Cathie Fran and Cathy could hit the ball fairly well. Don instructed the girls on hitting. Michelle looked like she would slam the ball over the fence, even when she missed it.

"We have a long way to go," I said to Don. He grimaced as he ducked back from a swinging bat.

Fryer stayed in the outfield to chase down some of the balls that went through and around the girls.

By 6:45 the team was wearing down. There were some awfully sore hands. After all, there was only one glove on the team. I had tried the thrift shop, but all they had were golf clubs.

Their spirits were high, and they were singing "Take me out to the ball game..."

"Let's celebrate. Let's go to the Rio Bar and Grill...that's about the only place we can go looking like this," said Mary B. I rode to the bar in Michelle's car, with the windows open and one million decibels of Jimmy Buffet banging at my ears.

We set up a round of beers, and the girls again began trying to name the team. The Mirrorettes was nixed as sexist. The Reflections was corney. The Mirror Typos, The Mirror Mistakes, The Mirror Mermaids.

What color will the uniforms be? What kind of hats will we wear.

"How about learning to play ball first?" I asked.

Wilkie stabbed me in the back with "I think a uniform will help them learn and play better."

There was Peg Meissner, and her husband, Fred, sipping and laughing over Peg's injured hand.

"We're going out for dinner," Peg said. "It's our anniversary."

We sang "Happy Anniversary to You" and I got a ride home with my equipment manager, Jean Morgan.

The next day, Peg's hand was purple and swollen. Michelle couldn't lift a glass in her hand. Every girl had a sore arm.

Our team has begun. I feel like Billy Martin.

The only way is up.

Bob Fryer

Repackage the Ayatollah

The Shah of Iran is dead.

Had that happened a year ago, we may very well have never had the Iran crisis.

Had that happened shortly after the American hostages were taken, they would probably have been returned unharmed.

But recently when the Shah's health began to deteriorate, the word from Iran was that it didn't matter; that the hostages would still be held.

And when he died, they reiterated that statement.

What seems to have happened is that somewhere along the line, the Iranians realized the trump card they were holding, by holding the hostages, was more valuable than the return of the Shah.

Suddenly, instead of being a nation rich with oil but otherwise without great influence in the world, Iran has become a major factor in world events.

Before the hostage crisis, most Americans, given a world map with no names on it, couldn't have pointed out Iran on it. To us, Iran was just another country somewhere over there in the mid-east, with a name almost as funny as Iraq.

Now, even elementary school kids know where Iran is, who the Ayatollah Kholmeni is, and how many days the hostages have been held.

Though they'd be no match for us militarily, Iran has us backed into a corner, and that makes the rest of the nations in the world sit up and take notice.

Without the hostages, Iran would not be nearly so important, and I think they rather enjoy being in the global limelight. Or, perhaps it's a case of grabbing a tiger by the tail; once you've got it, it's too dangerous to let go.

Maybe it's neither of those reasons, but whatever it is, it seems the Iranians aren't ready to give up the hostages anytime soon.

We've tried a rescue mission, that failed and tried negotiations and threats and economic sanctions. None of them have achieved the return of the hostages.

So, maybe we should try a new tack with the Iranians. If they like the limelight, let's give it to them.

So far, they've gotter a lot of publicity as the heavies of the world, with nearly everyone condemning them for taking the hostages. All we have to do is reverse that--on the condition we get the hostages back.

We could offer them a Nobel Peace Prize. Afterall, we've had a few winners of that prize who didn't seem so deserving.

And, we could give them the 1984 Olympics. It would be a small price for Los Angeles to pay in giving it up. Besides, we could always boycott that one too, if the Iranians let all their good publicity go to their heads.

Speaking of good publicity, we could donate a Madison Avenue publicity firm to Iran, to sort of redo the image the Ayatollah. A little "repackaging" ought to make a new man out of him.

The PR guys could plant rumors that the bearded Ayatollah is really Santa Claus and that he lives in Iran because he got tired of the cold winters at the North Pole. Lots of others leave the cold for warmer climes, so why not Santa?

Sure, it would take some imagination to make over a jerk like the Ayatollah into a good guy, but I have complete faith in Madison Avenue. If they can sell men's underwear with guys dressed up as apples, grapes and bananas, and can sell detergents with fists popping out of washing machines, they could make the Ayatollah a downright saint.

150,000 by 1984

The projections released by Dr. Howard Biel of Debartolo meet the requirements of a major regional mall...150,000 population in a 25-mile area by the opening of the Treasure Coast Mall in 1984.

The 25-miles would include Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin Counties, and that populations is already there, if Indian River County is included in the list.

Latest projections of the census place Martin County at 54,000 and St. Lucie at around 90,000.

Biel added that his projections for completion of the mall in time for the fall 1984 season might be moved up if the company feels it should make the move.

The project, keyed to the growth of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie, should be a boost to local business by keeping more and more shoppers at home. That it will be in Jensen Beach will mean a lot to the growth of our area.

Even more important is the planning process. Biel said that he was leaving the area to hurry to Jacksonville to meet with the planning consultant firm on the "development of regional impact" (DRI) study that is now being made by Reynolds, Smith and Hill.

Biel stressed the need for proper planning for traffic, safety, water runoff and environmental concerns.

The first step is being taken. We are looking forward to 1984.

15 years ago in The Mirror

"Ten miles of undeveloped, virgin territory will be opened when the State Road Department opens A-1-A from the Martin County line to Ft. Pierce on Hutchinson Island," the story began.

Improvements to Stuart Beach included a borrow pit on the west side of A-1-A and a canal into the pit to form a small boat basin 70-feet wide and 25 feet deep to be reached by the canal to the Indian River.

Chuck roast was 49 cents a pound, coffee, 49 cents a pound, and sliced bacon 59 cents a pound.

All fire departments tested the newly installed county-wide alert system, a series of fire sirens on stations that would be tested each week on Saturday at 12:05 p.m.

A three bedroom, two bath home sold for $12,500.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

The Mirror revealed that lifeguards at Jensen's public beach were receiving marijuana in waterproof pouches from speedboats that came close to the beach for the drop.

Mickey DeLoach was in fair but serious condition after being hit in the skull with a baseball bat at Langford Park.

Models for the fashion show portion of the Mirror Cooking Show included Carol Folbrecht, Pat Bagwell, Helen Mulcahy and Cissy Radabaugh.

Chuck roast was 79 cents a pound, bacon was 79 cents a pound, and cantaloupes were three for one dollar.

Five years ago in The Mirror

The House of Refuge on Hutchinson Island received $10,000 from the Florida Bicentennial Committee for restoration of the 99 year old museum.

The Florida Department of Natural Resources announced a public hearing on the possible purchase of the Jensen Savannas would be held in August.

The Art Rileys and Richard Pinskys were host to two exchange students from Japan.

Sally Latham

Ruth gets dirty hands

It's been said that genius is one-tenth talent and nine tenths hard work. If that's the case, Ruth Bowman is well on her way to genius in the field of art. She keeps four paintings going all the time, to be worked on in their various stages of drying and completion.

I was first introduced to Ruth, an attractive and lovely woman, shortly after I came to Jensen Beach. She'd been a member of the Mirror staff, and therefore a sister under the skin. Naturally, as part of my introduction to my new paper, I took a vicarious journey through back copies, and yes indeed, Ruth Bowman was very much there, with stories on everything from Martin County council to murder, and from cookery to connivery. A very good writer she was, too.

That's why I was a bit surprised, one day shortly after arriving on the scene, to find her teaching a class in oils at the Langford Park clubhouse. And even more surprised to keep running into her name as ribbon winner in competitions at the fair, up in Fort Pierce at the art gallery, over at Ocean Village, and at nearly every other art competition to be found around.

How, I asked myself, did a mundane newspaperwoman get so deeply immersed in art?

"I went over to one of Madeleine Reheiser's classes," she told me. "I was covering it for the Mirror, Madeleine told me I should join the class, but I was reluctant. I always thought of oils as just another way to get your hands dirty."

But, it seems, Ruth had had her "hands dirty" before in the field of art. When she was in high school she won a scholarship to the Woman's School of Design--an opportunity she couldn't afford to take advantage of because the family purse was too thin. She knew, however, she had artistic talent there, with stories on everything from Martin County council to murder, and from cookery to connivery. A very good writer she was, too.

"Two of my uncles were artists," she told me.

The talent lay latent for many years--of following husband Will's career in the Navy and of bringing up son Dick, who now is an architect with a Master's degree from the College of architecture at the University of Florida and working in a splendid job in Denver, Colo.

The Navy brought Will and Ruth to Jensen Beach, in a roundabout way.

They had fallen in love with Florida while he was stationed at Key West and at Tampa during the war, and like so many around here, they decided it had to become home.

"We were looking for someplace between Palm Beach and Vero Beach," she said. "Thank God we found Jensen."

When Ruth Bowman does anything, she pursues it all the way. After Madeleine Reheiser got her involved with the art class, and after she'd sold her first painting for $25, she quit the newspaper to devote full time to art.

Within two years she was invited by the schools system to become a teacher herself. She has now been teaching for seven years. Most recently she's held her classes at Jensen Beach Elementary School, but will soon move to Pine Lake Village. Her influence is being felt all over the area.

And for Ruth, its a whole new way of life.

"Nowadays, my mail, my telephone calls, everything I do is all geared to art," she said.

And why not, when one painting along can bring in as much as $400. Not a bad gear box to be shifted by.

srl srl srl

Adding to the stockpile of misbegotten adages, dear reader and sweet friend Layton Spraker helps out with another one; An artist is not without honor in his lifetime. At least that's the way it came across to him recently.

Layton, whose home is up in Philadelphia where Ruth Bowman hails from, has painted more miles of canvas in his 92 years than I have walked in the past five, and he is pardonably proud of most of them. But each canvas is a baby, to be nurtured and kept track of, no matter into whose hands it falls.

One of them had been giving him unease for several years. It was a scene from the battlefields of World War I, in which he fought so valiantly. Layton painted the large picture and presented it to the high school principal in Wellsboro, Pa., for hanging in the school offices.

The next time he visited the school, principals had changed, and the picture was nowhere in evidence. He sadly gave up his baby as lost.

Quite recently, he heard from an old Wellsboro friend with good news. She'd found the painting stashed up in the attic of an old building, among a stack of memorabilia. The town fathers, seeing it and learning who it was by, were inviting Layton to let it be hung in the gallery of the recently-opened Robinson House, museum established by the Tioga County Historical Society. It was considered important as one of the works of Wellsboro's "most prominent artists."

In being chosen, Layton is doing better than we girls did. My sisters Jeanne, Ruth Anne and myself were the three remaining Robinson relatives of the men for whom the museum was named, and we weren't even invited to the opening.

TO A HOSPITAL BOUQUET
BY SALLY LATHAM

Oh you rows and rows of roses--
Oh you dozen daffodils,
Your intent, I would suppose is
To alleviate my ills.

Oh you beauties and you cuties
With your vagrant, fragrant aura--
Oh you slaves to social duties
You are fine, you're fair, you're flora!

Though you're said to be reviving
As a thousand shots of plasma,
For your exit I'm contriving--
Pets, you aggrevate my asthma.

At best, won't be done until late December

The St. Lucie Inlet improvement project will not be completed in November.

That's the word from Mike Grundy, an engineer from the Clewiston office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Grundy said Monday that a recent story about the project, appearing in The Mirror, was inaccurate, and that "under perfect conditions, it will at least be the end of December or early January before it is finished."

"I never said the project would be finished in November," Grundy said.

The misstatement arose the quote, Sheskin said Grundy was referring only to the portion of the project involving the construction of north and south jetties and a detached breakwater, and that after the construction firm of Wilkinson and Jenkinsed St. Petersburg finishes that work, a sub-contractor, Trans-State Dredging Company, will begin dredging the inlet.

"Wilkinson and Jenkins will be finished in November, then Trans-State takes over," Sheskin said.

The contract calls for all inlet improvement work to be finished in October, but Grundy says weather related problems have slowed work. "We're building the (north) jetty now and getting initial protection. Once that is in, it will help us finish the north jetty, even if the weather gets bad," he said, explaining that the first phase of the north jetty work calls for installation of boulders to build the jetty to about half of the width called for by the contract. he said this will be enough to calm the waters around the inlet, so final work on the north jetty can be done.

Grundy said that within the next two weeks, the first phase of work on the north jetty should be complete, and that before November, final work on the north jetty and installation of a detached breakwater on the south side of the inlet should be finished. "I just told the contractor to put in more equipment to take advantage of the good weather we've been having," Grundy said.

The Corps engineer said that if weather does turn too sour to work on the north jetty and breakwater, the contractor can still work on the south

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A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Congressmen, Senators and All American people it is time we all get off our butts and start fighting for our born American rights.

Our government is saddling us with burdens that we, our children and grandchildren will suffer because our government incurver it's more beneficial to help foreigners than our American people.

We as a country are stronger than any other country. If only the government would help our industries with low interest loans they could employ more people and produce more American made products for our use and shipping to other countries. The government is lending Miami (70,000,000) seventy million dollars. Why didn't the government help the American minorities in Miami before they had to riot and cause all the destruction in order to bring attention to their needs?

We're allowing the Cuban and Haitian immigrants to over run our beautiful Miami and Miami Beach.

Our government is supplying housing, food, clothing, medications and hospital care, even money to help them get a start. They have the nerve to complain. They don't like the waits in long lines and delays they are experiencing. We have to wait for anything we need and we're paying our own way.

I believe any person that doesn't have a sponsor to provide his housing and food should be put on a boat and shipped to his own country. When and, if they do come back into our country they should obey the immigration laws. Our grandparents and great grandparents had to obey all laws and wait patiently to enter this country.

The government has his hand in our pockets and spends our money as if it was his own. The money is ours. The government is elected by the people to work for the people. We have a right to say what should be done with our money.

First: Help our children. Give them cleaner air to breathe, purer water to drink better schools, better medical care than their parents could afford to pay for. We want our children to grow strong and healthy, to be able to run our country and protect our people as we grow older.

Second: Our Senior Citizens. Their Social Security is constantly being threatened, their medical bills run sky high between their medical, hospital, medicaid and medicare they still have to make additional payments to hospitals and doctors. God help them if they have a crisis. They have to sell their homes to pay their bills. Then where do they go? Look in Miami Beach and see if that could be your future. Our people wander the streets while hoodlums rob them and beat them every chance they get.

I believe that any American Senior Citizen that has a limited income, lived and worked in this country for (35 thirty five years and (65) sixty five years old should be exempt from all taxes.

The U.S. Treasury Department is asking Congress to pass a law requiring that 15 percent of the interest you earn on your savings account be withheld and sent to the government before you ever see it. What will that do to the little savings you have in the bank for your old age. We already paid taxes on the money we have in the bank. Do we have to be burdens on our children? We're too proud for that. We want to be independent and live on what we earned. Senior Citizens, stand up and be heard

Our Veterans: What happened to all the promises the government made you during the 2nd World War? The bonus extra monies for overseas duty? The Cubans and Haitians are getting more than you'll ever get. It's all tax free. How about it - don't you have something coming to you? Will we send all our young men to war again for a lot of promises? What happened to the war to end all wars?

This is our Country. Let's keep it ours. We love it and will fight for it. We are not bilingual we speak English, to live here you do it our way. If you don't like it go back to where you came from. Government, take heed hear the cry of your people before we all start rioting and burning. We had enough promises. Whoever the new President is better start taking care of our Country. Make us strong and proud again. We'll be happy to follow you as you lead us back to a strong and powerful AMERICA.

Irene Kirschman
Jensen Beach, Florida

HOPE FOR HEALTH

Keys to Good Health Naturally

By Dr. Jack L. Webb

One of the most common distressing statistics regarding the health of our citizens is that 8 out of 10 of them will sometime be struck down by low back pain. This is a startling figure. It is extremely depressing when you realize that so much of the pain and suffering could be avoided by precautionary spinal check-ups and a program of regular preventive health maintenance.

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It is prudent to know the person who will care for your condition. He will have necessary facts to guide him, whether this is an attorney, clergyman or member of a health discipline.

Emergencies are costly, time consuming and most frequently deal only with presenting symptoms rather than primary causes as opposed to preventive spinal care.

In many cases a single spinal examination would be adequate precaution to avoid a later emergency.

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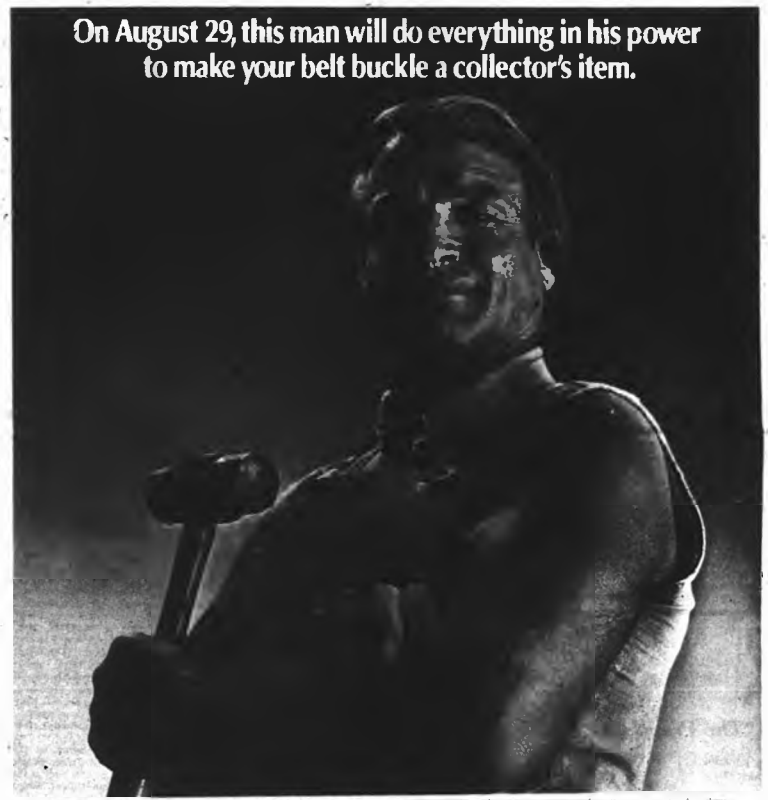

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Those interested in participating in the program are urged to register soon by calling Jan Elko at 334-3020. Elko says he needs to know soon how many persons will join the program.

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Obituaries

CAPTAIN GEORGE VAHSEN

Captain George M. Vahsen, USN, Deputy Director of Athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy, succumbed to a heart attack last week in Port St. Lucie.

He had served as Deputy Director of Athletics and Director of the Physical Education Department at the Naval Academy since October 1978.

A 1952 graduate of the Naval Academy, Captain Vahsen was born in Port Chester, New York and graduated from high school in Greenwich, Connecticut in 1945, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and Senior Class President. He enlisted in the Navy in 1945 and served in various assignments as an Aviation Electronics Mate prior to attending the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Bainbridge, Maryland in 1948.

Following graduation from the Naval Academy Captain Vahsen first served in the destroyer USS CONWAY (53-53) prior to volunteering for submarine school in New London, Connecticut. After completing submarine school in 1953 he served in numerous assignments within the submarine force including the USS TRIGGER (53-57); the Nuclear Power School (57-58); USS SHIPJACK (58-60); USS ROBERT E. LEE (60-61), and the USS THOMAS JEFFERSON (63-65). He also served on the Staff of Commander Submarine Squadron 14, in Holy Loch, Scotland (61-63). Staff, Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Honolulu, Hawaii (69-72), in addition to two tours of duty on the Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C. (72-73, 76-78). During the latter tour he served on Deputy Coordinator of the Trident Submarine Program. In 1973 he reported for duty as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Submarine School in New London, Connecticut and served in that capacity for three years.

During his naval career Captain Vahsen was awarded numerous medals and awards including the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance while on the Staff of the Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet and two Legion of Merit awards, one for his duty while serving on the Staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and the second while Commanding Officer of the Submarine School, New London, Conn.

Captain Vahsen is survived by his wife, the former Miss Penny Fradd; 38 Upshur Road, Annapolis, Maryland, the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J.E. Fradd, USN (retired) of Port St. Lucie, and five children: David, Cathleen, Sharon, Steven, and James. He is also survived by his father, Charles G. Vahsen of Rainbow Lake, New York and his mother Mrs. Edith Ondayko of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Memorial funeral services will be held at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

EDDIE M. SCHAUBACK

Eddie M. Schaubach, Sr., 80, of Crewe, Virginia, and a former resident of Jensen Beach for many years, died earlier this month.

Schaubach was a former Crewe town councilman and retired owner of Schaubach Buick, Inc. in Crewe.

He was a native of Crewe, was president of the town's Chamber of Commerce for a term more than 30 years ago, and opened the Buick dealership, now operated by his son, in 1936.

He was one of the original organizers of radio station WSVS and served as its director from 1966 until his retirement in 1979. He was also director of Crewe Industries Corporation and Crewe Industrial Realty Corporation at the time of his death.

He was one of the oldest members of the Crewe Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Flora; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Joy Richardson of Roanoke, Va.; one son, Eddie Jr. of Crewe, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Beth Jordan of Virginia Beach, Va., one stepson, Frank Herring of Richmond, Va.; one brother, Elmer Schaubach of Crewe; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Craine of Crewe; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Crewe Baptist Church and burial was in Crewe Cemetery. The C.J. Jennings and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL S. WALTERS

Russell S. Walters, 76, of 1641 N.E. Maureen Court, Jensen Beach, died Saturday, July 26, at a local nursing home.

A native of Joplin, Missouri, Walters came to Jensen Beach in 1963 from Lexington, Missouri. He was a retired repair owner and operator, a member of the Emulation Lodge 255 F&AM in Clinton, Iowa, where he served as past pastor and was a 50 year member. He was also patron of the Order of Eastern Star 85 in Clinton and was a member of the Jensen Beach Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Irma Ruth Walters of Jensen Beach; one son, Russell S. Walters III, South Burlington, Vermont, and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p.m. at Jensen Beach Christian Church, with the Rev. Milton Fromme, pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, a memorial bequest may be made to the Jensen Area Samaritan Ambulance Fund. Hanley-Hobbs Funeral Home in Fort Pierce is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT CROWDER

Robert Hardin Crowder, 57, died Monday afternoon in Glendale Springs, N.C. Crowder was a long-time resident of Stuart, and he and his wife, Caryl, were active in community affairs before moving north.

He was the son of the late Robert and Kate Hardin Crowder, a veteran of World War Two and a member of the Jefferson United Methodist Church.

He was formerly with the Air Force Systems Command in security and retired in that position with andrews Air Force Base. He was a retired Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Caryl Lewis Crowder, and three sons, Robert L. Crowder, sheriff's department captain in Stuart, Gary S. Crowder, Atlantic City, N.J., and Charles Crowder, Laurel, Md.

Funeral services were conducted 9 a.m. July 30 (today) at Jefferson United Methodist Church, with burial following in Shelby, N.C. The family requests that memorials be sent to the Heart Fund.

JAY J. KENDALL

Jay J. Kendall, 55, of 3052 S.E. Hawthorne Street, Stuart, died Sunday, July 27, at the Veterans Hospital in Miami.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 28 years.

Mr. Kendall was employed as a glazer for Stuart Paint & Supplies for 15 years.

He was a veteran of W.W.II, a life member of V.F.W. Maurice Langbert Post No. 10068, Jensen Beach, and a member of the American Legion Post No. 126, Jensen Beach for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Kendall, Stuart, 3 daughters, Mrs. Linda Mitchell, Newberry, Florida, Mrs. Robin Campbell, Tequesta, Florida, has mother, Mrs. Mable Kendall, Reading, Pennsylvania, 2 brothers, Louis Kendall, Reading, Pennsylvania, Warren Kendall, Jensen Beach, one sister, Nancy Kendall, Reading, Pennsylvania, and 7 step-children.

Services were conducted by the V.F.W. Post No. 10068, Jensen Beach, Tuesday, July 29, at 8:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach.

Graveside committal service will be held Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Church Schedules

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2277 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services May-Oct. 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollhein. Worship services, 10 a.m. Enrichment program for children, 10 a.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart [illegible] ministry home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fromme. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2300 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Neil E. Newton. Summer schedule, worship service 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN DEPORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2255 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin Macgrabhann. Winter schedule (Sept.-May): 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Year-round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m. conn. and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving Rd., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:20 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City, 461-3147. Robert J. Garment, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment; emergency counseling 24 hrs. a day at 461-3147.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Heakes. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2202.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Selvitz Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—250 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. HI UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Aria Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April). Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added.

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday services 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP—732 N.E. Commercial St., Outreach Center, Jensen Beach. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Fennesell in charge. By appointment, call 334-2155 or 287-3691.

NORTH STUART BAPTIST CHURCH—Two miles north of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Church Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.

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OUTDOOR NEWS
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

Maybe it's high time we saved our snook

BASED ON REPORTS filtering through from the C-24 Canal, rumors of gamefish being sold, and the great number of big snook taken during the spawning period from May 15 to June 15, time may be running out for Old Lunkerdom here in Florida, unless the State is successful in developing hatcheries for snook before their decline becomes too steep.

The current C-24 Canal incident involving anglers wantonly keeping eight under the legal limit of 18 inches in flagrant disregard of the law, is just one example of our cavalier attitude toward Florida's fishery resource.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has Wildlife Officers patrolling this area, but there aren't nearly enough of them to keep violators in line everywhere.

You can help! Call, toll-free, 1-800-432-2046 in West Palm Beach whenever you observe wildlife law violations in progress. like keeping under-sized snook at the C-24, or having more than four in possession. Obtain as much information as possible about the incident, including names, addresses, descriptions of individuals involved and vehicles, tag numbers, when and where it occurred.

When such a report is received at the dispatch center in West Palm, it is immediately flashed to the nearest Wildlife Officer who moves in for an investigation.

So don't just shrug your shoulders and deplore what you are observing that violates Florida's game laws, make some notes and head for the nearest telephone!

The state did much to halt rapidly depleting snook stocks when it legislated the 18-inch, four snook limit, but now it may be necessary to take one more step – a closed season on snook during their early summer spawning season.

Remember that number! It's 1-800-432-2046. Put it in your wallet right now before you forget.

WITH THE HUNTING SEASON just around the corner and the need for antlerless deer permits, you can still get information by calling the quota hunt permit section of the Division of Wildlife at either 904-488-8873 or 8574. The 16 Wildlife Management Areas involved in antlerless deer hunts are:

Avon Park, Camp Blanding, Osceola, G.U. Parker, Joe Budd, Ft. Regis, Bull Creek, Citrus, Ocala Salt Springs and Three Lakes.

The closest one is Three Lakes Wildlife Management Area off U.S. 441 just north of Kenansville where there will be archery hunts from Sept. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and Oct. 4-5, 11-12. The general season is from Nov. 8 through Jan. 4. Each period had 40 permits available.

If you're a muzzleloader, they have hunts for you at Avon Park, Oct. 18-19 and 25-26; G.U. Parker, Jan. 19-25; Bull Creek, Oct. 25-26; Citrus, Dec. 6-7 and 20-21, and Ocala Salt Springs Unit, Nov. 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30.

THE NATURAL FEATURES PROGRAM of the state's Department of Natural Resources has registered eight more natural features. They are, according to Ney Landrum, director of the DNR's Natural Resources Division of Recreation and Parks:

The Blackwater River (segment) and associated uplands in Santa Rosa County; the Falling Waters sinkholes in Washington County; the Ichetucknee River in Columbia County; Devil's Millhopper in Alachua County; Gold Head Branch Ravine in Clay County; Blue Spring in Volusia County; Highlands Hammock in Highlands County; Lignumvitae Key in Monroe County.

Landrum said that the Natural Features Program was initiated to give recognition to the important and unique landscapes found throughout the state. "By recognizing these features through a registration program, we hope their preservation can be encouraged, thus establishing a living record of the natural history of Florida."

IF YOU CATCH a tagged lemon shark, don't kill it, release it. That's the word from the University of Miami engaged in a program of catching, tagging and releasing a thousand lemon sharks for a study of the role sharks play in the ecology of tropical waters. The study, conducted with the National Science Foundation and the National Parks Service, is under the direction of Dr. Samuel H. Gruber of the University's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

When you do catch and release a tagged lemon shark, Dr. Gruber asks that you give them a call (284-2211, 350-7338, 864-8161) to tell them when and where you caught it, what conditions it was in, and the tag number and colors of all the tags on the shark.

As an incentive to fishermen to report such a catch, caller's names and addresses will be recorded for a drawing to be held in December when the lucky angler will win a new Fin Nor reel and a Hurricane rod.

Sharks, Dr. Gruber points out, are well-known predators at the top of the marine food chain, but very little information is available about how many there are, how much they eat, how fast they grow, or how far they range.

At the time each fish was captured by Dr. Gruber and his associates, it received a shot of tetracycline. The tetracycline will be incorporated by the shark in its cartilaginous backbone. Because the tetracycline fluoresces under ultraviolet light, a released shark caught again after a few years have passed will have a telltale ring in the vertebrae of its backbone that will give researchers valuable clues to the shark's age and rate of growth.

A lemon shark can be readily distinguished by its yellowish-brown color, the broadly rounded snout, and the two dorsal fins of about equal size, both of which are placed rather far back on the body. It reaches a length of about 11 feet and is predominantly a shallow-water shark. It has been known to attack humans.

GIRL BASSER Fran Wade of Texarkana, Texas won the Cotton Cordell-Bass'n Gal Arkansas Invitational bass tournament on Lake Millwood near Saratoga, Arkansas with nine bass totaling 34 lbs. 3 oz. There were 143 contenders from 18 states in the all-woman event held out of the Millwood Inn and Saratoga Landing.

Next stop along the Bass'n Gal tournament trail is the Skyline Bass'n Gal Texas Invitational on Toledo Bend Reservoir, Sept. 13-15. The Texas tournament will be the last stop on the 1980 women's circuit and will determine the top 25 gals who'll fish in the Bass'n Gal Classic in October.

Women interested in fishing with Bass'n Gals should write to Bass'n Gal, P.O. Box 1686, Grand Prairie, Texas 75051.

SOME ENERGY SAVING TIPS from the United States Power Squadrons: Reduce speed – every engine, boat and correct propeller combination has a specific speed at which it operates most economically under differing sea conditions. Tailoring speed to conditions and this optimum engine speed saves fuel. Reduce weight – every pound of weight presses the boat deeper into the water and adds to the load the engine must move. Every boat's interior houses a collection of stuff the skipper decided he must "save." Pounds and pounds of it can be left shoreside, much to the relief of the engine and the fuel tank. Reduce friction – the tuned engine gets the most from every drop of petrol. Clean spark plugs, proper oil pressure, sharp timing, optimum engine heat, all make the boat go better and with less fuel. Reduce amenities – the luxuries on a boat are primarily electrical and the electricity is generated aboard that very boat. Brilliant interior lighting, refrigeration, power hungry stoves, hot water pressure systems, all use gobs of electricity. Forego what you can!

SAILORS – A new 36 foot sailboat, the Norse Tai, arrived in this area last week. John Bergman, left, plans to sail it around the world. Helping him to bring the boat is Ike Eikevik, Ft. Lauderdale broker, who is one of the founders of the Jensen Beach Leif Erikson Day celebration. (Photo by Peg Meissner)

120 to attend Uniflite dealer meet August 3-6

More than 120 men and women representing marine dealerships from coast to coast in the continental U.S., industry guests and company executives will participate in the annual dealer meeting and preview of 1981 Uniflite yachts at Sandpiper Bay here, Aug. 3-6, conducted by Uniflite, Inc., fiberglass yacht manufacturer of Bellingham, WA, and Swansboro, NC.

On display for the dealers at the resort's marina will be six twin diesel-powered 1981 Uniflites: a 48 ft. Yacht Fisherman with the new 450 hp John son & Towers 6-71TI engines; a 38 foot Convertible fully rigged for sport fishing with 310 hp J & T 6-71 diesels; a 37 foot Coastal Cruiser with new interior layout featuring larger master stateroom and special writing desk area amidships, powered with Volvo 230 hp TAMD-60B engines; a 36-foot Double Cabin Sedan with 210 hp 3208 Caterpillars; a 34 foot Sport Sedan and a 28 foot Salty Dog sport fisherman, both with a pair of 124 hp Volvos.

Hotel guests and the public are welcome to view the new yachts from the dock.

Marine finance expert Thomas S. Carroll, vice president of First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia, will discuss "The 1981 Financial Outlook and The Economy." Robert O. Currie of Neville & Currie Associates, management consultant of Wellesley, MA, will conduct seminars on financial management of marine dealerships and yacht salesmanship.

James J. Doud, Jr., of Bellingham, Uniflite president, will present an analysis of "The State of Uniflite and The Boating Business." Al Hill, vice president marketing, will detail new models and improvements for the '81 line. Doreen Hamann, Olympia, WA, and Barbara Davis, Elkhart, IN, decorating consultants, will present several new interior decors for the '81 line and discuss accessorizing of yachts on display for maximum appeal.

Achievement Awards for the 1980 model year will be presented to winning dealers during the closing award banquet and dinner Aug. 5.

This is the fifth consecutive annual gathering of Uniflite dealers. Prior meetings were held in Wilmington, NC, San Diego, CA, Sarasota, FL, and last year, Berkeley, CA.

Uniflite is a leading manufacturer of luxury cruisers and sport fishing yachts, 26 to 48 feet, commercial vessels and special purpose patrol boats. It is the largest supplier of fiberglass boats to the U.S. Navy and contract builder for the full line of Valiant and Esprit offshore cruising sailboats.

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BY ERNIE CURWEN

Seniors are seniors no matter where you find them, and even though Sally Capt. Joe, Grumpy Pete and Lil Immogene are not up here in North Carolina there are plenty of others and WOW! are they talking. In fact there are two distinct groups: the displaced Floridians, who you meet in trailer parks, at the shuffle courts and in the markets, then there are the natives who you meet at AARP games and at the congregate meals. And, here's what they are saying.

There is no doubt about what most of the first group are saying right now. It is, "One more day of this awful heat and I'm going back to Florida to cool off." And, they can't be blamed, as often the TV weather reports show lower temperatures in Florida, than our day after day of 95 to 100. Then, others are comparing thunder storms. Martin County has its late afternoon rip snorters and so does North Carolina. But, there is a difference, rip snorters and so does North Carolina. But, there is a difference, to the normal crash boom bang, each echo seeming louder than the first, as the booming bounces off the mountains.

Many talk about how it feels to be on the other end of the stick, as they encounter a bit of resentment for crowded streets, no parking places and the increases of prices to take advantage of all the Florida dollars pouring into the economy.

The seniors of this group are complaining as usual about the food prices, saying they are quite a lot higher than Martin County, but when tied down to items, only cashe up with blueberries $1.29 per flunt here and advertised in the Mirror at '79 rents in Jensen. However, it is the consensus, that prices are really higher, not just inflation. But, one pessimistic senior remarked, "Don't worry, Florida prices will be equal to these when we get back next fall, as old inflation goes rumbling along."

These seniors do chew on national problems the same as when back home and the proposed solution to drop in car sales got a good working over. It bothered them that TV networks, in order to find out why Detroit sales were down 25 percent, were asking the $45,000 per year auto workers, the $250,000 per year labor leaders, the $1,000,000 per year company presidents and the $100,000 per year government officials, but never once asking the consumer who does make the bottom line decisions. Unanimously, they said, they'd buy Detroit even if they cost a bit more, if they had good ol' prewar USA quality. Now the first 10,000 miles are murder', one defect after the other has to be corrected, the constant smells until the car finally rusts away.

The other group of seniors couldn't have been more uninterested in the Convention. Even the possibility of Senator Jesse Helms for V.P. didn't get much comment. However, the Ford-Bush performance did get them talking about the president's job being too big for one man, at least too big for the men giving it a try in this day and age.

The North Carolina Seniors are very loyal to the area, feeling their elected officials may not be world beaters, but they sure are keeping the taxes low (and they are very low). Also, they don't seem to be taking sides in the Stevens Co. Labor Unions controversy, feeling that it will all work out for the best. Perhaps, all this complacency, is due to the fact, that all is well, when there is a good apple crop and this year it looks like a bumper, if the rains come in time.

HENDERSONVILLE AARP CHAPTER

This is an old chapter (no. 61), almost as old as National AARP. It has 500 members (Martin Co. 800) with a 20 percent turn over each year (same as Martin Co.). Also, the same as Martin County, 10 percent are active and the same 5 percent have to run the chapter. They are not active in the summer, but they do have an annual picnic in July.

The Bunts, Henry and Stel, of Stuart and the Ernie Curwens went to the picnic, Wednesday, July 16, at Holmes' State Park, 10 miles southwest of Hendersonville. A very pleasant drive on mostly mountain roads. A huge pavilion with walk-in fire place in the dense woods on a mountain slope had been reserved for the AARP Chapter from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by 12:30, 31 AARPers had assembled for the buffet style home cooked pot-luck meal, with tea tea supplied by the chapter.

The extremely friendly group apologized for the small turnout, as they usually have 60 or more, but this extreme heat (very unusual, of course) must have kept many home by the air-conditioner. However, as there was a slight breeze and deep shade, it was the coolest spot for miles. It may be hot as 'heck' here, but they say the low humidity makes it quite bearable (50 percent highest) and there are NO PESKY BUGS at all. And, that is a fact, unless you venture unprotected into the brush for blackberries, then you be eaten alive by 'chiggers', making you look like you had the measles, and itchin' all night.

Congregate meals are similar to the Treasure Coast Senior Service Nutritious program, having about the same menus. But, there are a lot of other differences, for instance. The Dana site has 6 men to the 20 women, which is normal, but they are completely segregated for some reason. The 6 men get in a group to talk before and after the meals and eat at a separate table, while the gals' sit around their tables talking, playing games or singing gospel songs. It's a very friendly group of farmers and their wives or widows, but as it is a new group, they don't have many recreational programs, so Ernie C. once a week shows slides of travels throughout Latin America.

The AARP chapter although an old one is still very active. Helping 590 with income taxes (Tax Aide) last winter, supplying drivers for the FISH medical transportation project; collecting magazines and paperbacks for the local hospital, helping to obtain legal information on Wills and Trusts; but they don't have the 55 Alive Mature Driving program yet, so they are waiting on fall, Defensive Driving classes.

Let me know if you find this type of information on senior activities interesting, if so, there will be more next month.

Jensen Beach bridge scores

The Jensen Beach Community Bridge Club met recently for an 8 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 81.

North-South winners were Ann Mooney and Irv Eberlin, 108½; Peg and Jack Wagg, 94; Polly Schanman and Al Smith, 90.

East-West winners were Betty and Al Dreger, 94; Mildred Skinner and Maree Hage, 93; Geri Kline and Allen Reffler, 92½.

The club met next on July 31 for an 11 table Mitchell game with an average of 108.

North-South winners were Ann Mooney and Irv Eberlin, 135½; Sara and Bob Classen, 128½; June Leckie and Peg Wagg, 128½; Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seiple, 118.

East-West winners were Mary Boyd and Gladys Nordstrom, 129; Vivian Cook and Marge Schneider, 119½; Betty and Al Dreger, 114; Louise Ressler and Jean Matrisian, 113.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There will be no Friday games for the month of August. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2488.

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This new commitment to conservation has not lessened the public's desire for new (non-oil) energy resources. People's favorable attitudes toward various forms of energy development (sunfuels, coal, nuclear, etc.) have increased dramatically during the past year.

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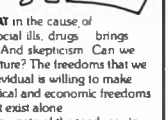

LOOKING FOR A SCAPEGOAT in the cause of inflation, the energy crisis, social ills, drugs... brings about a sense of frustration. And skepticism. Can we handle the problems of the future? The freedoms that we cherish will survive if the individual is willing to make sacrifices. Our personal, political and economic freedoms are all intertwined and cannot exist alone.

Historian Edward Gibbon wrote of the tendency in ancient Greece to sacrifice individual freedoms so that social institutions could rule society.

In the end, Athenians wanted security more than they wanted freedom. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all — security, comfort and freedom. When they finally wanted not to give to society but for society to give to them... when the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility... it was then Athens ceased to be free.

Let us learn from their mistakes.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number: 80-397-CP
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF
FRANK H. LAPP
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida, a written and verified statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Frank H. Lapp, Deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall furnish the copy to the personal representative.

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Dated July 24, 1980.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80-356-CA
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

JENSEN BEACH BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
INSTITUTIONAL REAL ESTATE PROGRAMS, INC. and KENNETH R. SPANGLER,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROGER POWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, will, on the 12th day of August, 1980, at 11 o'clock A.M. at the Front Door of the St. Lucie County Courthouse, St. Lucie County, City of Fort Pierce, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in St. Lucie County, Florida, to-wit:

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Pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 14th day of July, 1980.

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Santa comes by lawnmower to post office Christmas party

Christmas in July?

That's just what members of the Jensen Beach Post Office celebrated last Sunday when they got together for a party at postal worker Pat Grove's home.

Though most folks hold Christmas parties during the weeks leading up to Christmas, that's something postal workers are deprived of each year. "The Christmas season is our busiest time of the year. We're all working 60 and 65 hour weeks during the season. So, when people around the office started talking about having a party and someone suggested we make it a Christmas party, the idea just grew," said postal worker Bobbie Hargett.

In addition to a fireplace with Christmas decorations and a huge table with traditional Christmas foods, the party even featured a visit by Santa.

In the sweltering heat, Santa came motoring up to the Grove home on a riding lawnmower.

Postal workers exchanged gag gifts and sang songs, though most of the songs were not of the Christmas carol variety.

Obviously, in Jensen Beach it's hard to have a white Christmas even on Dec. 25. A white Christmas on July 27 was out of the question. So, instead of cooling off in snow, the postal workers took to Grove's pool for a refreshing dip.

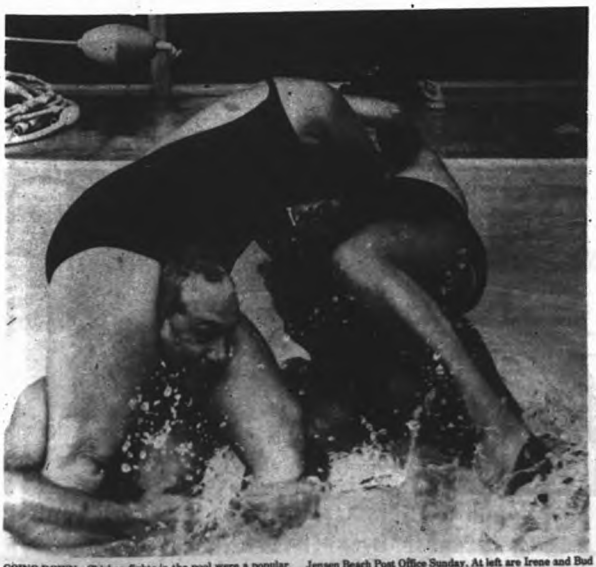
The party was a smashing success, but not the first of it's kind. Grove said several years ago the Post Office did the same thing. Judging from the fun they all had, it could turn into an annual event.

Story and photos by Bob Fryer

STRUMMIN ALONG—John Humble provided musical entertainment for the Jensen Beach Post Office Christmas in July party last Sunday, and Ann Blue was among the many who listened and enjoyed the festivities.

FREE RIDE TO THE POOL—Bobbie Hargett didn't even have to get out of her seat to take a dip in the pool Sunday during the Jensen Beach Post Office Christmas in July party. She had plenty of volunteers to make sure she cooled off. At left is Dave McGregory and seated in the background is Margie Roberts. At right are Lowell Sasser and Jeanie McGregory

HO HO HO—The gang from the Jensen Beach Post Office is too busy to do much celebrating during the Christmas season, as that's the busiest time of the year for mail deliveries. So, last Sunday they decided to hold a Christmas in July party, and gathered around Pat Grove's pool for this group photo. Those standing, from the left, are: Willie McClure, Harold Salzler, Norman Hodges, Joe Roberts, Postmaster Al Kovar, John Ross, Loretta Josie, and Santa, also known as John Humble. Seated along the edge of the pool are, from the left: Jack Myers, Jackie Rhodes, Lee Sanders, Bobbie Hargett, Irene Olson, and Pat Grove. In the pool, from the left, are Lowell Sasser, Randy Blue with son Jason, and Jeanie McGregory.



GOING DOWN—Chicken fights in the pool were a popular attraction during the Christmas in July party staged by the Jensen Beach Post Office Sunday. At left are Irene and Bud Olson, getting the best of Jeanie and Dave McGregory.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY—Three-year-old Jason Blue got an unexpected visit from Santa on Sunday afternoon when he attended a Jensen Beach Post Office party in Rio. Since postal workers are busy with everyone else's mail during the Christmas season, they decided to hold a Christmas party in July. Santa arrived aboard a riding lawnmower, and instead of having a white Christmas, the postal workers had a wet one. They cooled off from the July heat by taking a dip in postal worker Pat Grove's pool.

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Too weedy for whiting, better try for trout in river

BY DICK LUNDEN

THOSE WHITING and croakers are still there in the Hutchinson Island surf but the water's just too clogged with weeds for any successful fishing. There are spotted seatrout in the Indian River above the Jensen Causeway, and channel bass on the east shore above the power plant. Snook are close and most of them are under-sized (legal limit is 18 inches). Drum and sheepshead fishing at the Roosevelt Bridge is shower now. Offshore fishing is apparently being affected by cold water, just a few kings, lots of bonito, an occasional cobia, some bottom fish on the inshore reefs and some scattered sails.

Probably the best fishing would be for seatrout along the west shore of the river above the power plant and around the spoil islands north of the plant. Trout tools and sinking mirrolures are the most effective lures left been now.

There were bluefish to 4-5 lbs. in Big Mud Creek a day or two ago.

You might catch a big snook fishing the Evans Crazy (10 cent) Bridge after dark with live bait like bunker (menhaden), but watch out because almost all of every seven snook you hook will be under the limit. There was a real flurry of snook activity last week up at Fort Pierce's South Jetty when many anglers limited on bucktail jigs.

There has been some excellent snook fishing at the C-24 Canal spillway in Port St. Lucie, but most of them are less than 18 inches. Unfortunately, according to reports, anglers have been keeping all too many of those under-sized snook.

FRESHWATER FISHING should be good now for largemouth bass in the Jensen Savannas as the water recedes and the big bass settle down in the deep holes. Over at Lake Okeechobee, panfishing was good during the full moon period but has cooled off.

Ken Hodge from Calusa Lodge on the north shore of the big lake, a few miles west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78, had this to report:

"Panfishing was good on the full moon for bluegills (bream) and shellcrackers on live worms, but it's winding down now. The best bluegill fishing is south of the Monkey Box area and in Harney Pond Canal. Bass fishing has been mediocre mostly but we had a bass tournament here last weekend and the top boat had 17 lbs. of bass which wasn't too bad at all."

FROM THE LADY STUART, party boat going half days from the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno on A1A below Stuart, Capt. Marlin Mondy (286-1868): "The water's green and cold and fishing'll be better when it warms up some. Bottom fishing is not too good but we're making some pretty good catches of vermillion snappers and sea bass on the inshore reefs. There are a lot of bonito, a few kings and a cobia now and then out at Six Mile Reef east of the St. Lucie Inlet. We catch them drifting with sardines or anchored with squid and cut bait. This is just normal summer time fishing. It'll be better when the weather cools and the snappers move back onto the reefs."

MURUEZ, WEIDEMAN from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 above Stuart: "It was not such an exciting weekend on the Roosevelt, not like the one before when the bridge was really jumping with excited fishermen catching sheepshead and black drum, and buying clams like there was no tomorrow. There are still some being caught, and those mangrove snappers are still along the shore west of the bridge and opposite Peters' Pier I. Some small snook are being caught here at night but they have to release most of them."

FROM THE BAIT BOX in Jensen, Chuck Shepherd: "The only hot spot I know of was the South Jetty last Wednesday morning when a lot of snook were caught on bucktails. We tried to go outside again and this time we blew a manifold right outside the SL Inlet and had to return. Conrad White went out Sunday and all they got was one bonito all day long. He said it was really slow out there. Jeff Irons caught a 7-0 (7 lb.) snook on a panfish at the little Mosquito Bridge just east of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway; Tom Moriarty, a 6-0 blue and a 3-0 mangrove snapper on cut bait, same place; Sonny Dieber, a 10-0 snook on a red tail hawk jig at the South Jetty."

JOE IANIERI from Jensen Bait and Tackle: "Trout fishing is getting better, especially up in Big Mud Creek where we've been fishing with live shrimp. Monday night, Dave Lamb, Jeff Issaci and I caught 4 trout to 6-0, 3 bines to 4-8, a 5-0 jewfish and some jacks, ladyfish and mangrove snappers fishing with live shrimp in Big Mud Creek. Tuesday night, we got 2 trout, 2 blues to 4-0 and more ladyfish and jacks, but there was a hole in our net and most of them were lost before we got back to shore. There are tarpon rolling around in the river. As we were finishing up the other night a net boat pulled in and now I don't know what's left in there. I think those net boats really hurt fishing."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Johnny Crawford: "The trout are good and a little bigger this week, Dick. The best action is on the spoil banks north of the power plant and on the grass flats north from Walton Road on the west shore. There are channel bass too and waders are catching them on plugs and touts casting in toward the west shore. The live shrimp are getting bigger now. We're getting a few snook now but not too many. Whiting and sand perch fishing in the surf has fallen off because of all that fine grass that continually fouls up the lines of fishermen. You can catch whiting if you park onto a clear spot in the surf. We're getting a few snook now. But not too many of keeper size. There are tarpon to 100 lbs. rolling in the surf, the river and Big Mud Creek. There is some good largemouth bass fishing in the deep holes in the Savannas. There are some wahoo, kings and lots of bonito and also a few sails offshore. A blue marlin was caught and released out in 125 ft. of water off the SL Inlet this week. Work on the new jetties is really coming along now."

The Nook's log: Steve Pinney, a 200 lb. blue marlin, ballyhoo, released in 125 ft. off the SL Inlet; Pete Dinelli, a 30-12 snook, live bunker (menhaden), Evans Crazy (10 cent) bridge; Gary Winner, a 26-0 snook, same place, same bait; Ross Parsons, a 5-8 trout, mirrolure, wading near FIT; Bob and Dave Mulawa, 3 trout to 10-0 and 7 snook (6 released) on plugs and nylure jigs, wading in SL and Indian Rivers; Joe Rauch, a 5-6 largemouth bass on a blue plastic worm, Spanish Lakes canal; Bill Ditzel, 18 trout, 2 days, live shrimp, river; Pete Peterson and Stan Lappinesti, 5 channel bass and 3 trout, mirrolures, west shore of river; Charlie Arens and Pat Patterson, 22 trout on tests with a tenner rig, spoil banks, north of power plant; Bob Baker and Jon Bean, 3 trout and 2 tarpon, live shrimp, Big Mud Creek; Tom Hargrave, 15 whiting and 10 sand perch, clams and sand fleas, near the Sheraton.; Howard Byers, Aaron Johnson and Marvin Marmar, a 30-0 wahoo, a 10-0 king mackerel, 4 bonito and a cuda on 100 ft. off the SL Inlet trolling strip baits.

GOOD FISHING!

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

JULY	HIGH	LOW	Rainfall
21	88	78	.00
22	87	76	.00
23	90	75	.00
23	95	74	.03
25	93	74	.00
26	94	73	1.13
27	95	73	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
30	10:32	11:00	4:23	4:43
31	11:25	11:49	5:12	5:34
Aug. 1	12:20		6:04	6:30
2	7:02	7:31	12:43	1:20
3	8:01	8:30	1:39	2:24
4	9:05	9:41	2:41	3:32
5	10:09	10:43	3:44	4:37
6	11:10	11:47	4:48	5:38

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2½ hrs. for low tides. (Last qtr moon Aug. 31)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

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Kathy Rinaldi wins title in tournament

Bjorn Borg and John MacEnroe aren't the only ones who stage long battles for tennis championships.

Last weekend, Kathy Rinaldi of Sewall's Point had her own see-saw battle with tennis opponent Lisa Bonder of Saline, Michigan, before emerging the winner of the National Girls 14 and under Clay Court Championships in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Rinaldi lost the first set of the match 4-6, came back for a 6-0 second set win, and had the battle of her life before taking the third set 7-5.

She held a 4-1 lead in the third set before Bonder rallied to win four games and make it 4-5. And, in the next game, Bonder was up 40-15, with three chances to claim the set and match.

"Rinaldi didn't give in though. She fought back to deuce, and before the game was over, it was knotted at deuce three more times.

"Finally, Rinaldi scored two straight points to win the game and tie the set score at five games apiece. Then she reeled off two more games to win 7-5.

At 13, she is the youngest girl to win the championship, and in doing so, she had to defeat top seeded Joni Urban of Middletown, Ohio, in a semi final match. She did so in convincing fashion, with a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Earlier in July, Rinaldi had lost to Bonder in the National Hardcourt Championships in Oakland, Calif. in a very close match.

Last year, Rinaldi pulled a tennis first by winning a grand slam in the girls 12 and under division when she captured all four national championships.

I OUGHT STRAIN TOO if you were trying to heft a black drum (8 lbs.) that weighs nearly as much as you do on the Roosevelt Bridge. It's little Rodney Crawford, 5, of Belle Glade who had just lost a gallant battle with another drum but offered to hold up this one caught by Dad Jim. Those drum and some nice sheepshead are making fisherman's lives a bit happier these days at the Roosevelt where clams are the bait of the day on an outgoing tide.

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

Golf has it, and tennis has been trying to get it for several years, a working handicap system for tennis.

At last there's a plan that has a fighting chance of solving the old riddle of how to rate tennis players accurately enough so they can meet and play opponents of equal, or near-equal ability.

It's called the National Tennis Association (NTA) which worked closely in its development with the U.S. Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) and the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

The best thing about the program is its positive approach to helping players rate themselves, or helping pros rate their club members and students. Specific guidelines have been established, ranging from a rating of 1.0 for someone just taking the game up to a 7.0 for a tournament toughened player with a USTA ranking.

In between there are 11 other categories and each clearly defines the things a player must be able to do to qualify for that category. For example, a player can't achieve a 4.0 rating until he or she has a dependable forehand and backhand, along with an ability to hit reliable lobs, overheads, approach shots and volleys as well as an ability to position oneself in doubles. Among additional skills needed for a 4.0 to move up to a 4.5 are sound footwork, an ability to move opponents up and back, which means controlling the depth of shots, and at least the first signs of mastering spins and power shots.

By defining the requirements for each category so specifically the new program goes far beyond the A B C system where tennis is generalities and often encourages players to overrate or, if they want to win some hardware, underrate themselves.

Tennis players know what they can and cannot do and, when they see the requirements laid out in black and white, they know they can't bid anyone about their abilities. If they try, the new program also has an optional provision for verification of the self-rating by the club pro, teacher or other qualified person. Obviously, players whose ratings are verified are more believable.

Another plus factor is that the program is not static. Once a player attains one rating it's easy to move up in class by learning to do the things stipulated for the higher rating. Conversely, if certain skills diminish or disappear the player will fall to a lower level of play. In that sense the program offers an incentive and also a viable means of checking abilities. A player who starts double taunting too often will soon have doubts about a 3.5 rating.

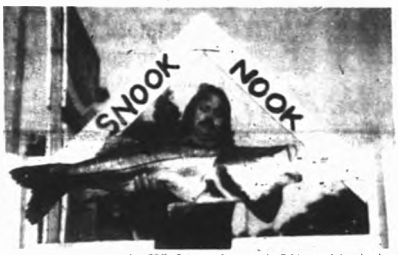
Still another attribute is that the program is easy to administer, is not taxed by any commercial sponsorship and, best of all, is free to anyone who wants to participate.

The NTA has published a pamphlet containing the requirements for all 12 categories between 1.0 and 7.0. The booklet also contains a wallet-sized identification card, with spaces for the optional verification of their self-rating which players may use when visiting another club, along with instructions on self-rating like "if you are uncertain between two categories, place yourself in the lower one."

We are putting the new National Tennis Rating Program into effect at the Plantation and the pamphlets mentioned are available in the Pro Shop.

There's nothing mandatory about signing up, but those who do are going to get a lot more enjoyment out of the game.

This coming weekend, Indian Spring tennis club in Boynton Beach, is hosting the Florida State Seniors Tournament. If you have nothing better to do, come on down and watch a lot of 5.0, 6.0, 6.5 and 7.0 old guys running around the courts in 90 plus temperatures.



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WHOPPER—Pete Dinelli of Jensen Beach caught this 30 and three-quarter pound mook last week off the Evans Crary Bridge on a live bumker, and said the day before he caught a bi'd man even bigger mook under the bridge. Though most mook are caught at night or early in the morning, Dinelli hauled this one in at 9 a.m.

(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Jay Pyle leads pros in Pro-Am event

BY MIKE SANDY

Stuart's Jay Pyle, head pro at the Martin Downs Crane Creek golf facility turned in an even par 72 card to waltz off with the top money award among the 10 pay for play swingers who competed in the Pro Am golf event staged on the Saints Sandpiper Golf course Friday.

A trio of aces pros tied for second with bike scores of one over par 73's including J. D. Murchison, a newcomer among the pro ranks from Stuart, Sandy Sharian, another Stuart pro, and the Sandpiper assistant pro Rob Crusse who continues to do his best on Fridays.

In addition to topping top money among the pros, Pyle also paved the way for his amateur partners in the two best ball of a foursome test when his team recorded an 18 under par tally of 126. Included on the top team were Bob Quackenbush, Realtor Doug Swanson and Bill Warner. A pair of teams finished the 18 holes deadlocked in second place with 18 under par 128. Heading the pros were J. D. Murchison and Chuck Knebels. Mariner Sands head pro with amateurs Cam Harlan, Frank Perry, Mike Douglas, Dan Smoyanek, Ray Knipe and Ernie Sandow.

Pros David Graham and Rob Crusso led their respective teams to the next money rung with like 129's with these amateurs contributing to the position Bill Meyers, Ozzie Kiekby, Tony Franza, Gary Wirth, Bill Caldwell and Jim Furst.

Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies played a Rblay tournament Tuesday on the Saints golf course. It was a partnership effort in which seven(!) two players participated with each partner playing alternating holes

Taking first place with a net 71, was the team of Mary Kuhn and Alberta Crofoot, while second place produced a tie between the teams of Bea Jahn and Lee Bonne and Lands Migel and Betty" Nardone, each carding 73's. Just one stroke back at 74's were the teams of Emma Hofmeister and Hein Porteous and Marge Simmons and Marge Kennedy for third place winners.

Ginna Leyda and Mimi Lamont placed fourth with their 75's net, while fifth place was won by Jackie Fiscus and Eleanor Flanagan who carded a 77. Fay James and Marion Cole toured the course with a net 77's for sixth place and Ginny Ellsworth and Kay Scott shot 78 to take the seventh place slot. Gerry Beckman and Kay Bond scored 79's to be the eighth place winners.

Sandpiper Bay women golfers play best ball

Best Ball of each cart-foursome was the tournament played Tuesday, July 22, by the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association. Seventy-one players competed on the Saints golf course.

Placing first with a net 134, was the foursome of Kay Boaz, Wanda Lundin, Bea Jahn, and Jerry Bowrosen. Just two strokes back at 136, was the team of Angie LoBrutto, Edith Huber, Ginny Hickman and Audrey Decos.

Third place found a tie between the teams of Dorina Tanner, Doris Harvey, Edna Kessler and Ernie Schwarz and Anne Thatcher, Kay LaFlair, Roz Vroman and Barbara Caldwell, each carding a net 138.

Mary Maney, Iva Dean Bouck, Irene Heimer and Fay James took fourth place with a net score of 140, while fifth place produced another tie at 143 between the teams of Cora May Lunabury, Marge McChesney, Marge Simmons, Mary Jo Bate and Joan Olivera, Doris Muller, J Farnsworth, and Carolynne Wilhelms.

Next week, the ladies will direct their efforts towards "beating the Pro" shop 286-3808 or file an entry with your own pro shop.

Entry fee for pros is $60 and $40 for amateurs, which includes cart and guest fees for Saturday and Sunday, plus guest fees for the qualifying round. A gala "eat feast" will culminate all the activity with a Bar B Que on Sunday following the golf. Amateurs who want to participate in the pro-am event only will be assessed $20. However, should an amateur qualify for the "Open" play his fee will be $40.00. Amateurs will be flighted according to their scores in the qualifying round.

Since many of the contestants will be accompanied by wives, sweethearts or friends, Martin Downs has opened the Bar B-Que to these guests for $12.

Martin Downs Pro-Am will be August 15,16,17

BY MIKE SANDY

Entries are now being accepted at the Crane Creek Golf course pro shop for the Second Annual Martin Downs Open to be played on one of the finest 18-hole championship layouts along the Treasure Coast of Florida. The tourney will be inaugurated with a Pro Am test August 15 followed by "Open play" on Aug. 16 and 17. Host pro Jay Pyle urges those who have a desire to participate to contact the Crane Creek pro shop as early as possible since there are indications that many of the leading area pros and amateurs will be among the early entrants.

Pyle added that last year's event proved popular with the contestants and all have asked to be included in the next such tourney. Those interested in competing (both amateurs and pros) can call Crane Creek pro

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Sandtrap

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While the Ranker kids continue to make hay "chasing the little white ball", Lane Ranker Sr. and wife Pam find it most exciting and rewarding to follow the kids this week it'll be a trip to Kansas for Pa and Ma Ranker who will be meeting their 17 year old daughter Laurie in Kansas City. The talented All American will be competing in the U.S. Women's Amateur in Hutchinson, Kan. The following week they'll travel with Lauri to Lincoln, Neb. where she will be playing in the Trans National Women's tournament. Lauri will be one of the youngest in the field of both events.

The following week Lauri will be in competition with those her own age when she tees off in the U.S.G.A. Junior girls event at Wichita, Kan. In her most recent action, Lauri lost out on the 18th hole in a match play finals at the Western Women's Golf Assoc. Junior Tournament, losing one down to JOanne Prochillo of California. Lauri was the medalist in the stellar event and reached the finals through a field of 32 who had qualified.

Many of you readers recall the results of the First Annual "Meet and Beat the Press" day staged by the Sandpiper Bay golfers a couple weeks ago. You recall that three of the day's guests were rewarded with trophies showing the back end of a horse. The trio included Bob D'Angelo of the News, Dick Campbell, publisher of The Mirror and St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanny Norvell. At a recent meeting, officers of the association decided to stage a similar event next season and each of the three will have the opportunity of winning the front half of the horse (without a horse's laff!

See where several of our area pros took home some cash in the recent Dodger Pines Pro Am in Vero Beach. Top money went to Rodney Morrow of Melbourne, Fla with Larry Ranker taking home $400 for second place. Charley Owens of Tampa was third followed by Steve Cunningham of Port St. Lucie. Steve Opperman, fifth, followed by Jay Pyle of Stuart, Henry Scott, and a pair of Stuart stalwarts Sandy Sharian and Chuck Knebels.

Incidentally did you folks know that Sandy Sharian's dad, Herman Sharian is considered one of the top teaching pros in the nation? Story is that Daddy Herman has worked as assistant to the famed Tommy Armour for more than 35 years and spent much time with Armour when his first book "How to Play Your Best Golf All the Time" was edited and printed. More than 3 million copies of that publication have been sold. Herman Sharian who is hugging 70 is still actively engaged at a leading mid western Country Club and spends most of the winter months in Stuart and looks forward to participating in the weekly pro ams.

A couple of newcomers to the area have been busy making new friends and enjoying every minute of it. One family is that of Leo Bottari who with wife Pinky and son Richard moved into a new home on the Saints course. They were recommended to the area by Rick and Nancy Vernosa.

Leo who hails from Hoboken, N.J. and once was engaged in the insurance business working under Vernois who served as vice president of Sears All State Insurance division.

Another new arrival in the family of Frank and Audrey Welch who are temporarily quartered on Italy Street here. They hail from Providence, R.I. where Fred was a regular among the area's golfing fraternity. He was initiated into the host of fire here over the weekend subbing for Howard Hickman in a foursome which included yours truly, Vernois and Al Lorenzo.

Heard through Russ Miller that Don Lesher has been hospitalized in Lehonon, Pa with "the shingles". Wish him speedy recovery so that the gin games may resume following weekly golf. The entire Rossetti family made an invasion of Port St. Lucie recently for the christening of Andrea Rossetti, newly born daughter to Theresa of Port St. Lucie Bank and Andy of the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department.

Reports have it that the Martin Downs Pro Am Second Annual tournament will include one of the largest fields of such event not only for its attractive features but because the course at Crane Creek is being ranked as one of the finest, most challenging layouts in South Florida. Jay Pyle and assistant Phil Campoli will be hosting the tourney and are urging entrants to sign up as early as possible.

Two of the areas ardent golfers made special trips from the North to play in the Pro Am portion of the Florida Open. Gene Burgett came down from Decatur, Ill. only to team up with Sam Zinaich and feels he was "sandbagged" as Sorry Sam missed several putts from no more than two feet away. R. C. Cook and wife Chris trekked from their Georgia home and visited with many friends while R. C., fresh from more hospitalization looked "fit as a fiddle."

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Great defense, a rugged offensive line produced three Super Bowls

BY DICK LUNDIN

IT TAKES a stout defense and a powerful offensive line to win consistently in the National Football League, and the Miami Dolphins had both of those during their glory years of 1971-73.

Coach Don Shula structured the Dolphins to his liking in his first year in South Florida, 1970, when Miami surprised the AFC East by making the playoffs for the first time.

Monte Clark, offensive line coach, was head coach of the Detroit Lions, had the job of building a topflight offensive line for the Dolphins in the early Seventies and how he did the job is history.

With Wayne Moore and Norm Evans at tackles, Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little at guards and Jim Langer at center, and Irv Goode, Doug Crusan and Ed Newman as backups, Miami's offensive line soon gained recognition as the equal of any in the NFL.

Running behind it, fullback Larry Csonka and running backs Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris piled up rushing records year after year, with Csonka battering the middle, Morris swinging wide behind the awesome Little and Kiick, the third back, running the ball inside and coming out of the backfield to catch passes on third and long.

BILL ARNSPARGER, whose association with Coach Shula goes back to 1963, was largely the architect of Miami's fabulous defense during the Super Bowl years. His 1973 Dolphins gave up just 150 points, allowed only 2,800 passing yards and five TD passes, sacked quarterbacks 45 times and shut out the hated Colts for the second and fourth straight times.

That defense looked like this: Starring do Jake Scott at free and Dick Anderson (one of the best open field tacklers in the NFL) at strong safety; Curtis Foley and Curtis Johnson (spelled by Floyd Mumphord) at cornerback; Nick Buoniconti (a ferocious roving middle linebacker); Mike Kolen, Doug Swift and Bob Matheson at the linebacking spots, in the defensive front were Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder, defensive ends, Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz (backed by Vaulty Moore) defensive tackles.

AN OFFENSE has to have balance and the Dolphins had that as well with quarterback Bob Griese throwing to wide ends Jim Mandich and Marv Fleming and his wide receivers, Paul Warfield (certainly one of the NFL's all time greats), Martin Briscoe and the veteran Howard Twilley who always seemed to get open in the end zone when the chips were down. In the backfield was the veteran quarterback Earl Morrall who stepped in when Griese was hurt in 1972 and carried the Dolphins unbeaten into the Super Bowl.

The 1971-73 Dolphins not only had everything they needed to sweep to three straight division championships, two playoff victories, and two Super Bowl championships in three tries, but they were a close knit organization dedicated to the business of winning.

Still and all, despite making the playoffs for the first time in 1970 (and losing to Oakland first off), and then moving up again as the AFC Wild Card in 1971, few gave them much of a chance to defeat Coach Hank Stram's AFC West champion Chiefs out in Kansas City on Christmas Day 1971. The Chiefs came into the game with a similar 10-3-1 record but Schram's men had been there before and seemed used to swallow up the upstart Dolphins.

NEVER HAPPEN! It did take a little help from Lady Luck though to send the Dolphins back to Miami 27-24 in sudden overtime winners over the stunned Chiefs. Kansas City seemingly had the game won late in the fourth quarter when Jan Stenerud attempted a field goal from inside the 40 but he missed it and after 22:40 of sudden death overtime Garo Yepre mian kicked one from about the same spot to send South Florida into pandemonium.

Miami had to face the formidable Oilers, with whom they had split during the regular season, in the AFC title game in the Orange Bowl, and that was the start of four straight shutouts of the Colts by Miami's lightening defense. The defense shut down Johnny Unitas, and intercepted three of his passes, one returned 62 yards by Dick Anderson in a picture perfect blocking performance. Warfield caught a 75 yard TD pass from Griese and Csonka bulled over for the final touchdown.

That 21-0 win over the Colts sent Miami into its first Super Bowl, and, like their first playoff experience against Oakland after the 1970 season, this one was another lesson from battle-wise opponents. The defense-minded Dallas Cowboys were the opposition in Super Bowl VI and they held the Dolphins and their touted rushing game to 80 yards while Duane Thomas literally ran Miami's ends ragged all day long. Roger Staubach's passes posted an easy 24-3 victory, and Miami, like the aftermath of the Oakland defeat in 1970, went home to lick its wounds and make plans to be back for a measure of revenge in 1972.

WHAT A SEASON THAT WAS! Kansas City (20-10), Houston (34-18), Minnesota (16-14), New York Jets (27-17), San Diego (24-10), Buffalo (24-23), Baltimore (23-0), Buffalo (30-16), New England (52-0), New York Jets (24-23), St. Louis (31-10), New England (37-21), New York Giants (23-13) and Baltimore (16-0), they all fired and fell back as the vengeful Dolphins swept to an unbeaten 14-0 regular season AFC East championship!

Miami ousted Cleveland from the playoffs 20-14 and then came from behind in the fourth quarter to eliminate the Pittsburgh Steelers up there 21-17. That put them in Super Bowl VII against the Washington Redskins in Los Angeles, and it was actually no contest although the final score was only 14-7 in favor of the delirious Dolphins. Garo Yepremian's ill-fated passing attempt gave the Redskins their only score, and a Briscoe motion penalty cost Miami a Warfield touchdown. Billy Kilmer had absolutely no success passing against Miami's now renowned "No Names Defense."

No other NFL team has ever gone all the way like that, and Miami's 17-0 season in 1972 is emblazoned in NFL records.

1973 WAS ALMOST ANTICLIMACTIC. By now a business like machine, a household word nation wide, the turquoise and white-uniformed Dolphins lost for the first time in 17 regular season games when they were upset by the Raiders out in Oakland in the second game of the season, 12-7. Defeated another time when at Baltimore in the next to last game of a 12-2 season, as they geared up for the playoff run at Super Bowl VIII.

What a mismatch it was as the Dolphins roared through Cincinnati, 34-16, Oakland, 27-10 and then Minnesota, 24-7. They were positively awesome out in Houston as they turned Fran Tarkenton and the Vikings every way but loose in winning Super Bowl VIII, 24-7. Csonka rushed for 145 yards as the Dolphins were able to stay on the ground most of the way.

Miami has never been able to regain those heights since the 1972 season although the Dolphins have had a winning record every year since then, except 1976 when injuries and the World Football League had decimated the Super Bowl championship cast.

BACK TO THE PRESENT, here is Miami's 1980 schedule:

The preseason: Aug. 10, Detroit here 4 p.m.; Aug. 18, Seattle there, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 23, Minnesota here, 8 p.m.; Aug. 29, New Orleans there, 8 p.m.

The regular season: Sept. 7 at Buffalo; Sept. 14, Cincinnati, here; Sept. 21 at Atlanta; Sept. 28, New Orleans here; Oct. 5, Baltimore here, Oct. 12 at New England; Oct. 19, Buffalo here; Oct. 27, New York Jets there; Nov. 2 at Oakland; Nov. 9 at Los Angeles; Nov. 16, San Francisco here; Nov. 20, San Diego here; Nov. 30 at Pittsburgh; Dec. 8, New England here; Dec. 14 at Baltimore; Dec. 20, New York Jets here.

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Hahne, Imported Danish
Salami ... 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

Cure 81, Fully Cooked, Smoked
Hormel Ham ... lb. $2.29
(In Halves)

Hebrew National, Sliced Bologna or
Salami ... 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Ma Maven Herring in Wine or
Herring in Cream ... 32-oz. jar $3.09

Louis Rich, Turkey
Dinner Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

Ball Park, Bratwurst, Meat
Knockwurst or Meat
Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Green Giant, Frozen White Corn
Carnival Broccoli Cauliflower
Medley or
Broccoli Fanfare
10-oz. pkg. 69¢ (Boil-n'-Bag)

Swift's Premium, Your Choice, All Flavors, Patties or Links, Quick Frozen
Brown N' Serve Sausage ... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Bonnie Maid, Frozen
Beef Sizzlers ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Mrs. Kornberg's Frozen, Chopped
Chicken Liver ... 7-oz. pkg. 99¢

High-Liner, Quick Frozen
Sole Fillets ... 16-oz. pkg. $2.49

Eat All Brand, Frozen, Stuffed
Flounder ... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Cape Cod, Frozen
Deviled Crab ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Perch Fillets ... lb. $1.50

Ocean Bounty, Frozen
Stuffed Clams ... 15-oz. pkg. $1.39

Quick Frozen,
Turbot Fillets ... lb. $1.89

Quick Frozen, Imported
Pompano Fillets ... lb. $1.69

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Mackeral Fillets ... lb. $1.19

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Lobster Tails ... 7-oz. pkg. $2.99

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham ... 12-oz. pkg. $2.59

The Place for Beef

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

Swift's Premium U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Western Grain Fed

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb. $1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb. $1.99
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. $1.89

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USDA CHOICE — HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED

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Beef Round, Bottom Round Roast	lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak	lb. $1.89
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb. $1.99
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. $1.89

Breakfast Club or Lykes
Sliced Bacon
$1.19 1-lb pkg

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice, or Regular U.S. Choice, Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast
$1.79 lb.

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Rib Portion, Fresh
Pork Loin Blade Roast
$1.09 lb.
(Rib Half Roast ... lb. $1.29)
(Loin Half Roast ... lb. $1.39)
(Country Style Ribs ... lb. $1.39)

Rath Black Hawk
Braunschweiger ... lb. 89¢

Rath Black Hawk
Sliced Bacon ... 12-oz. pkg. $1.15

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks ... 2-lb. pkg. $2.89

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ... 1-lb. bag 95¢

Swift's Premium, Mix or Match, Bologna, Beef Bologna, Cooked Salami, Olive Loaf or Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Flavor-Tite
Cold Cuts ... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Swift's Premium, Beef, Corned Beef Pastrami, Ham, Turkey or Chicken
Deli-Thins ... 2½-oz. pkg. 45¢

Sirloin Portion
Pork Loin Roast ... lb. $1.19

Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ... lb. $1.49
(Center Cut Rib Chops ... lb. $1.89)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ... lb. $1.99)

Center Cut, 3 to 5-lb. Average, Boneless
Pork Loin Roast ... lb. $1.49

Pork Shoulder Blade
Boston Roast ... lb. $1.19
(Blade Boston Steaks ... lb. $1.39)

Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm
Picnic Roast ... lb. 89¢

Pork Loin, Boneless, Whole
Pork Tenderloin ... lb. $2.19

Fresh, Frozen
Pork Hocks ... lb. 59¢

Fresh, Small Pork
Spareribs ... lb. $1.69

For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped in our Markets, 14 to 17-lb. Average
Whole Pork Loin ... lb. $1.29

Plain, Raspberry, Peach, Prune, Pineapple, Blueberry, Mandarin Orange, Strawberry, Lemon, Black Cherry, Lime or Boysenberry
Dairi-Fresh Yogurts
4 8-oz. cups $1

Joyner, Boneless Red Eye
Ham Slice ... 12-oz. pkg. $2.69

Julian Freirich's Beef
Smoked Tongue ... lb. $2.39
(Cooked Tongue ... lb. $3.69)

Sunnyland, Smoked Shoulder
Picnics ... lb. 79¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Breakstone California Style, Large Curd or Tangy
Cottage Cheese ... 24-oz. cup $1.39

Friendship, Regular or Salt Free, Midget
Farmer Cheese ... 7½-oz. size 69¢

Breakstone
Sour Cream ... 16-oz. cup 79¢

Breakstone Temp'Tee, Whipped
Cream Cheese ... 8-oz. cup 89¢

Pillsbury Butterflake
Dinner Rolls ... 8-oz. can 75¢

Blue Bonnet, Twin Tub or Bowl
Soft Margarine ... 1-lb. size 79¢

Fleischmann's Sweet (Twin Tub)
Unsalted Margarine ... 1-lb. pkg. 95¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Sharp Cheese ... 12-oz. stick $1.89

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced
Muenster Cheese ... 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Maybud, All Flavors
Edam or Gouda Cheese ... 7-oz. pkg. $1.39

Fisher's Country Charm
Longhorn Cheese ... 14-oz. size $1.89

For the Good Times

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ... ½-lb. 95¢

Boar's USDA Choice, Rare
Roast Beef ... ½-lb. $1.19

Deli-Fresh
Barbequed Chicken ... lb. $1.59

Deli-Fresh (On 5" Bun)
Roast Beef Sandwich ... each $1.79

Swift's Deli-Quality
Lebanon Bologna ... ½-lb. $1.69

Swift's Deli-Quality
Head Cheese ... ½-lb. $1.09

Black Forest Brand, Cooked Salami or Hot
Italian Loaf ... lb. $1.79

Russer Virginia Smoked
Baked Ham ... ½-lb. $1.49

Norwestern
Chicken Breast ... ½-lb. $1.29

Lorraine
Swiss Cheese ... ½-lb. $1.89

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ... ½-lb. 79¢

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ... ½-lb. $1.09

Fresh
Onion Rye Bread ... loaf 69¢

100 EXTRA Green Stamps — Redd Flying Insect Killer
100 EXTRA Green Stamps — Caribbean Bouquet Bath Soap
50 EXTRA Green Stamps — Smucker's Ice Cream Topping
50 EXTRA Green Stamps — Dorman's Cheese
50 EXTRA Green Stamps — Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters

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Sanka, 97% Caffein Free
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From Our Housewares Dept.*

Flea and Tick Killer with Sprayer
14-oz. size **Rid-A-Bug** $4.99

Ajax, All Purpose
40-oz. size **Liquid Cleaner** $1.79

Lysol, Liquid Bathroom
16-oz. size **Bowl Cleaner** 67¢

Palmolive, Green or Gold
5-oz. bar **Bath Soap** 39¢

Pine-Sol, Disinfecting
28-oz. size **Liquid Cleaner** $1.69

Sta-Puf
64-oz. size **Fabric Softener** 73¢

Puffs, White or Colors
200-ct. box **Facial Tissue** 73¢

Soft-Ply, White or Colors
125-ct. roll **Paper Towels** 49¢

Aurora, White, Colors or Prints
4-roll pkg. **Bathroom Tissue** $1.09

Glad, Food
75-ct. pkg. **Storage Bags** $1.49

Glad, Tall Kitchen
15-ct. pkg. **Garbage Bags** $1.19

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Mazola Corn Oil 48-oz. bot. **$1.99**
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Planter's 5-oz. Cheez Balls, 6½-oz. Cheez Curls, 7½-oz. Corn Chips or
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Keebler's French Vanilla, Chocolate Fudge or Pitter Patter
18-oz. pkg. **Sandwich Cookies** 99¢

Nabisco Double Stuff
15-oz. pkg. **Oreo Cookies** $1.19

Chun King, Divider-Pack, Chicken or Beef
43-oz. size **Chow Mein** $1.69

Chun King, Divider Pack,
42-oz. size **Pepper Oriental** $1.79

Peter Pan, Smooth or Crunchy
28-oz. jar **Peanut Butter** $1.69

Weight Watchers
¾-oz. pkgs. **Apple Snack** 3 $1.

Borden's Lime, Orange, Raspberry, Pineapple or Rainbow
quart **Sherbets** 99¢

Good Humor, Frozen
12-pak ctn. **Ice Stripes** $1.39

Sealtest, Vanilla, Strawberry or Red Raspberry
6-pak ctn. **Yogurt Bars** 99¢

Sealtest, Assorted Flavors
half gallon **Ice Cream** $1.79

Wise Ridgies, 7.5-oz. Natural, 6.5-oz. Zesty Onion, 7-oz. Barbecue or Sour Cream and Onion, Rippled
bag **Potato Chips** 99¢

Stokely's Orange or Lemon/Lime
46-oz. bot. **Gatorade** 77¢

Mott's Natural Style
32-oz. bot. **Apple Juice** 73¢

Del Monte, Halves or Slices, Yellow
16-oz. can **Cling Peaches** 49¢

Dole, Slices, Crushed or Chunk, Juice Packed
8-oz. cans **Pineapple** 3 $1.

Nutritious "Yes" Bananas lb. 19¢

California, 150-size **Bartlett Pears** lb. 39¢

Musselman's
16-oz. cans **Apple Sauce** 3 $1.

Giorgio, Stems and Pieces
4-oz. can **Mushrooms** 45¢

F & P, Whole Kernel or Cream Style
17-oz. cans **Golden Corn** 3 89¢

F & P, Blended
16-oz. cans **Sweet Peas** 3 89¢

F & P, French Style or Cut
16-oz. cans **Green Beans** 3 89¢

F & P
Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. cans 89¢

F & P
15-oz. cans **Tomato Sauce** 3 $1.

Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans or Mexican Style
15-oz. cans **Chili Beans** 3 $1.

Kraft's Catalina French, Thousand Island or
16-oz. bot. **French Dressing** $1.09

Smucker's Fresh Pack Sweet Pickle Slices or Kosher
24-oz. jar **Dill Spears** 99¢

Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi or (16-oz. Bottles)
8-pak ctn. **Pepsi-Cola** $1.59
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Schweppes Club Soda, Sugar Free Ginger Ale or
33.8-oz. bot. **Ginger Ale** 39¢
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Tab, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite, Fresca, Mr. PIBB, Sugar Free Mr. PIBB or (12-oz. cans)
6-pak ctn. **Coca-Cola** $1.99

Liquid **Penny Saver Bleach** gallon 39¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Liquid
22-oz. size **Dawn for Dishes** 99¢

For the Dishwasher
20-oz. pkg. **Calgonite** $1.29

Beige, White or Gold, 6-oz.
3-bar pkg. **Safeguard Soap** 76¢

Florida Grown, European
Long Cucumbers 2 for $1.

California, Flavorful Eldorado or Lorado
lb. **Plums** 59¢

Michigan, 2½-Doz. Size
stalk **Celery** 49¢

Florida, Juicy, Seedless
2-lb. bag **Limes** 49¢

Fresh, Colorado
lb. **Spinach** 49¢

Florida Grown, Fresh
lb. **Okra** 49¢

Fresh
bunch **Endive or Escarole** 33¢

Tropicana, (In Cartons)
64-oz. carton **Orange Juice** $1.09

U.S. #1,
3-lb. bag **Yellow Onions** 69¢

Marie's Refrigerated
12-oz. jar **Thousand Island Dressing** $1.29

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
Plant of the Week
In 10" Pot with Totem Pole
Red Emerald Philodendron each $11.99

Fresh, Top Quality
bunch **Gladioli** $1.59

Long Stem, Cut
8-stem bunch **Disbud Mums** $2.49

Tide 49-oz. pkg. **$1.39**
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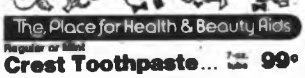
Heinz
24-oz. bot. **Ketchup** 87¢

Libby's
15½-oz. can **Corned Beef Hash** 87¢

Libby's
5-oz. can **Vienna Sausage** 43¢

Publix Special Recipe, Thin Sliced
20-oz. loaf **White Bread** 59¢



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Regular or Mint
7-oz. tubes **Crest Toothpaste** 99¢

Regular or Unscented
6-oz. can **Sure Anti-Perspirant** $1.49

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Kellogg's
13-oz. pkg. **Most Cereal** 87¢

Heartland, Plain or Raisin
16-oz. box **Natural Cereal** 99¢

Golden Grain,
7¼-oz. pkgs. **Macaroni and Cheddar** 4 $1.

Russo's
16-oz. pkg. **Lasagna** 67¢

Ronzoni Thin Spaghetti #9, Rigatoni #27 or
16-oz. pkg. **Vermicelli** 53¢

Russo's Ziti #32, or
16-oz. pkg. **Linguine** 49¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Ore-Ida
64-oz. bag **Tater Tots** $1.79

Spring, French Style
8-oz. pkgs. **Green Beans** 2 69¢

Stouffer's French Bread
10¼-oz. size **Cheese Pizza** $1.59

Stouffer's French Bread
12¼-oz. size **Pizza Deluxe** $2.29

Lender's Plain, Onion or Egg
12-oz. pkg. **Bagels** 47¢

Celentano
18-oz. pkg. **Manicotti** $1.69

Stouffer's
11-oz. size **Swedish Meatballs** $1.29

Stouffer's
11½-oz. size **Macaroni and Beef** $1.29

Pet Ritz, Apple or
26-oz. size **Peach Pie** 99¢

Pepperidge Farm, Golden Layer, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, German Chocolate or Coconut
17-oz. size **Layer Cake** $1.49

King Kold
14-oz. size **Cheese Blintzes** 99¢

Morton's
11-oz. pkgs. **Jellied Donuts** 59¢

Tropicana, Frozen, Concentrated
12-oz. can **Orange Juice** 79¢

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With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Tin
Pompeian Olive Oil
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 6, 1980)
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With This Coupon ONLY
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25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
22-oz. Aerosol, Self-Cleaning
Woolite Rug Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 6, 1980)
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room - NEW - 2 adults - 1 child - NO PETS - city water - cable available - 1 year lease required - $575.00 monthly

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2 bedroom - 1 bath - South Port St Lucie - washer/dryer - refrig - screen porch - NO PETS - $500.00 monthly incl. utilities - until 12-1-90

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62 STORES

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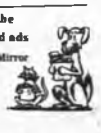

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REALTOR
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Young girls and boys 10 to 12 years old to deliver weekly newspaper in Port St. Lucie. One day a week. Call: Pam Giddings
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If you weren't looking for a new position, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for personnel, this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in talking to ambitious men and women who feel that they are presently earning less than their potential, and who are not afraid of a little bit of hard work for their financial independence and security. To these people, our expanding, multi-million dollar international fraternal benefit society offers unlimited possibilities through our prompt advance commission system. This is a dignified sales career with an excellent chance for promotion and generous fringe benefits. For interview, please call
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tf (10)

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7-30 (10)

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Employment Wanted 12

WILL BABY SIT

In my home. 7 to 5:30 weekdays. Port St. Lucie area. Will also do sewing and alterations. 334-1934
7-30 (12)

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Days and Evenings
$1.00 per hour
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BUS. Opportunities 15

Family Resort Restaurant

Stuart area. Over $415,000 gross, good net. Open 8 months, six days, twenty four week. Great increase potential. 5 year proven method. Will train. A TURN KEY offering including real estate. Affordable owner financing.
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REALTOR
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8-6 (15)

Bus. Opportunities 15

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custommade lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area.

Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful.

In our company paid training program, we teach you salesmanship and product application. You will learn sales techniques used by Hydrotex salesmen who regularly are in the top income bracket each year.

No investment or overnight travel required.

Tell us about yourself and your experience. Do include your telephone number. Write today to
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DEPT. NO. JC1741-E
P.O. BOX 67843
DALLAS, TEXAS 75247 7-30 (15)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

HELP, HELP, HELP

The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients. Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly, Nursing Homes, Pre-School—for Retarded, Transportation, Probation Aides, & many others.

CHARLES KOENIG
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tf (25)

LOANS

$10,000 TO $100,000 UP!
We have money for any purpose
Jemison Mortgage Company
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8-6 (25)

Do You Have An Empty Hitch

HEADED NORTH THIS SUMMER?
Will pay expenses and fee for transporting my 24 foot Taurus from Fort Pierce area to Jersey shore. Write or call Fred Sharp, 4941 West Avenue, Ocean City, New Jersey, 08226. Phone (609) 399-8461
8-6 (25)

TROUBLED

Want to talk to someone?
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tf (25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

Joe's Aluminum Specialist

Specializing in screen rooms, awnings, pool enclosures, siding and skirting. License No. 1162-1806-0404. Free estimates. Call 334-3771
8-20 (30)

HOUSE DOCTOR

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations-Repairs
Carpentry-Painting-Masonry
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tf (30)

AUTO REPAIR

TRAVELING MECHANIC
12 Years experience, certified
Tune-up, brakes, general repair
Reasonable Rates
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13 (30)

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tf (30)

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My home or at local music store. $5.00 per half hour.
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8-6 (30)

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By
NICK MASI, Sr. R.M.
TENSE NERVOUS-STROKES
SORE MUSCLES-CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1156 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rio,
Jensen Beach
334-8880 Days or 283-1798 Eves
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OR
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Awnings
All Types Exterior
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We Are Specialists In Our Field
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WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS
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SUMMER SPECIALS
Quality re-upholstery, Vertical Blinds, Woven Woods, Drapes, Carpets. Complete decorating service for home and office.
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tf (30)

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Drawn At Reasonable Rates
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8-6 (30)

LONELY?

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8-6 (30)

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8-20 (30)

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Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTAL & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
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Plumbing, electrical, other. Call Al.
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Call 334-9456
Or stop by office Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5
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ALL MAKES & MODELS
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TREE WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FAST RELIABLE SERVICE
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Shop Our Classified Ads!

AUTO, TRUCKS 40

1973 VOLKSWAGON
Rebuilt engine, master cylinder, Roof carrier. Price $1695
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1976 Volkswagen Station Wagon
Automatic, AM-FM stereo with 8 track New Good Year steel belted radial tires 30 miles to the gal. Excellent condition thru-out. See to appreciate. Make offer.
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1974 CHEVY
1 ton welder Service Truck. 1978 Chevy van, 6 cylinders. Call: 464-7102 eves 464-9118, 461-1236, 461-3632
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Automatic new tires, power steering, good condition. Call evenings:
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8-6 (40)

BOATS, Equip, Serv. 50

MOBILE MARINE REPAIR
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIAN
Fully Equipped for Mobile and Shop Repair
Ark Marine Services Inc.
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Tilton Industrial Park
Jensen Beach
tf (50)

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O'Day
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Call Jim at:
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PARTS · SERVICE · REPAIRS
BUY · SELL · TRADE
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Ready to install, complete with frame and slide rails. Various sizes, $95. Call
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1977 SHAMROCK 20FT.
Center console, VHF, CB, Outriggers. Bimini, dobler 302 Ford engine. Excellent condition $8000
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BIMINI TOPS
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Full cabin, 4 cylinder OMC inboard-outboard. Like new condition $5,000. Firm
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26 FT. WESTERLY SLOOP
Extensive inventory. World-wide capabilities. Includes Aries, 25 hp. Volvo diesel, 7 sails, $17,500.
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8-6 (50)

MOBILE HOMES 55

SUMMER SPECIALS
MOBILE HOMES BY REVELLE
BEAUTIFUL BUY ON RIVER
Fishermans delight. 1979, 12 x 80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Reduced and ready to move in.

MANY GOOD BUYS
in Spanish Lakes. Completely furnished and unfurnished. Ready to move in.

ANXIOUS SELLER
reduced this beautiful 1978, 14x80, CONCORD mobile Central A-H, Carport, Utility shed. Lake new. Only $14,000.

MOBILE RESALE
464-7102 days
Eves. 464-9118 or 461-1236
461-3632
tf (55)

MOBILE HOMES NEEDED
We have clients waiting. Call us to see your Mobile Home.
MOBILE RESALE
464-7102 or 461-3632.
tf (55)

1975 PYRAMID
12 x 65 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newly remodeled. Must be moved. Asking $9,500. Call 283-1490.
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FOR SALE
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or 461-3632
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NICE MOBILE
with apt. Apartment rents for $80.00 per week and then you have 2 bedrooms and a big livingroom for you and the kids. Call: 464-7102 days. Eves. 461-3632 or 461-1236 or 464-9118.
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2 bedroom, 2 bath offset 24 x 68 7 months new. All appliances. 44 foot wrap around garden terrace directly on lake. Clubhouse, pool, free golf. Adults. $35,500
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35' Trailer on Waterfront Lot
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
PLUS 25' CABIN CRUISER
docked at your door. After hours call Realtor Associate:
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REALTOR
ProMark Realty, Inc.
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LOOKING FOR
A NICE MOTOR HOME
1977 ITASCA
28 Ft., sleeps 6. Make offer
1977 ITASCA
27 Foot
MOBILE RESALE
464-7102 Days
Eves. 461-3632 or 461-1236 or 464-9118
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Camper, 18½ ft., sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $800.
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July Park Model Trailer Sale
Beautiful new 35 - 38 Tara Custom Carriage and Yellowstone. 1974 Carriage T.T. excellent.
TARA TRAILERS
(Just east of Winn Dixie)
Jensen Beach
334-2331 or 229-3332
7-30 (56)

WANTED TO BUY
5 wheeler camper or travel trailer, 20 foot minimum, in good condition
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PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy, or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach
tf (60)

SALE, MISC. 75

APPLIANCES
Kitchen-Aide dishwasher 1½ years old, best offer. Refrigerator, Amana Corning wire stove, Maytag washing machine, Frigadiare dryer. Moving - Much More Items
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Immediate delivery. Liquidation of all new all steel buildings
40 x 72 x 14 $3.46 per sq. ft.
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Call Toll-Free 1-800-343-6301
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3 hp. portable electric Air compressor 125 PSI maximum. Never unpacked. $450 value, asking $300
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For reasonably priced used furniture in good condition.
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Jaboticaba, miracle fruit, Black Sapote, Bananas, and many others.
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Stuart, Fla.
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SALE, MISC. 75

GRAND OPENING
ROBERTA FURNITURE
IN BOTH STORES
GRAND OPENING BARGAINS
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
Spring Aire Box Spring & Mattress
Twin size ..... $40 each
Full size ..... $45 each
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5 piece yellow dinette $89
Full sized sleepers $219
White bamboo end tables, each $21
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3 bedroom sets
Yellow Bamboo, Green French Provincial and Eggshell French Provincial bed, chest, and dresser ..... $350 each
Also many other bargains
SAVE MONEY
WITH BUNNY
ROBERTA FURNITURE
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Stuart, Fla.
and
Mangrove Square, Port St. Lucie
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ANTIQUES 76

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REAL ESTATE, Sale 90

JUST LISTED
Desirable 2 bedroom, 1 bath with double garage. Close to churches & community center. Washer, Dryer, Water Softener included. Wall papered kitchen & bath. $43,500. Call Kathy Panico, Lucieland Corp. 334-1700, evenings 334-1315

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3 bedroom, 2 bath CBS Deep lot. 2 car garage. Florida screened patio with pass thru. City water. $48,500. Call Kathy Panico, Lucieland Corp. 334-1700, evenings 334-1315.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
Close to tennis & clubhouse. Owner anxious. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. City water. $53,900. Call Al Morrow Lucieland Corp. 334-1700, evenings 878-2735.

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WATERFRONT HOMES
WITH DOCKS
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UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE
8½ percent assumable mortgage plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in Port St. Lucie. Neat as a pin!
Only $44,900

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SEE IT TODAY!
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, screened porch, 23 x 12, 2 car garage. Corner lot, city water. High assumable mortgage at prevailing rates. Only $67,500.
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REAL ESTATE, SALE 90

RIVER PARK - ONLY $39,900
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COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Childrens delight. 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with stone fireplace. Large kitchen. Assumable mortgage. Priced to sell $57,500

DESIRABLE RIVER PARK
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Only $57,900. (O.E.)

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$12,500 DOWN
Recently completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 5 Bahama fans, screened porch, garage. Many extras!
$73,500

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Waterfront Mobile Home
In adult community for the avid fisherman. Includes 50 x 118 foot lot and fruit trees
Only $38,500
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OWNER WILL FINANCE!
Immaculate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Port St. Lucie. Large rooms, huge walk-in closets. Only $68,000
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
OWNER FINANCED
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. 571 S.E. Tanner Avenue, Port St. Lucie. 3 blocks north of Port St. Lucie Blvd. and just west of Floresta Drive.
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2½ ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE HOME
With guest cottage, slat house nursery, many fruit trees, wide view of river. After hours call Realtor Associate:
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REALTOR
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ONLY $47,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family neighborhood. No streets to cross for school or churches. Assume $19,500 mortgage at 7 percent. Second mortgage possible.
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REALTOR
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A RARE VALUE
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly constructed on estate sized lot in South Port St. Lucie. Walking distance to new Morningside Elementary school. A superb value at only $74,900. Contact:
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3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, access to ocean, pool, clubhouse. Will handle 35' yacht. Assumable mortgage at 8½ percent with possible second at 11 percent. After hours call Realtor Associate:
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8-6 (90)

REAL ESTATE, SALE 90

COMING SOON
Villa deAmor
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LOTS & ACREAGE

FLORESTA DRIVE
3 LOTS
85 x 127, $6,000 each.
MARY FRACAPANE
REALTOR ASSOCIATE
334-0309
COLEMAN REAL ESTATE
REALTOR
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CENTURY 21
PORT ST. LUCIE LOTS

West of turnpike	$2500 & up
East of turnpike	$3500 & up
City water & sewer	$5000 & up
Eastport	$5000 & up
Estate	$21,000
Vikings Lookout, water	$79,900

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If you now own a vacant lot in the Port St. Lucie area please call us for details of a GREAT IDEA!
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120 ACRES
In Indiantown, $1980 per acre
BUILDING LOTS
IN WALTON
196 x 110, off Indian River Drive
ONLY $14,500
INDIAN RIVER DRIVE
103 X 500
WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS
$40,000
32 ACRES
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Realtor
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BUILDING LOT
Near proposed golf course, $8,800. $5,500 cash and $3,300 on contract.
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Intracoastal Waterfront
30 Acres, $660,000.
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BEAUTIFUL
WIDE RIVER VIEW
Situated right on the shores of the Indian River facing South, makes this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium a waterfront paradise. What could be better than 1000 sq. ft. of indoor living space, lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse, sauna, and the availability of dock space right on Hutchinson Island ½ mile from the ocean? One look will convince you. Call Peter Hartman. Listing No. 54. $92,500. Aft. Hrs. 283-4388
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LUXURY OCEANFRONT CONDO
WITH RIVERVIEW
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, wet bar, screened balcony. Ocean, pool & tennis. Ultimate in Condominium living. Assumable first at 9 percent. Price, $105,000. Call for appointment.
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Condominium Buyers Guide
The CONDOMINIUM Center, Realtors
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East Ocean Mall, Stuart 283-8140
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Conserve your energy
Shop the Mirror
Classified
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 79-1081-CA
NOTICE OF ACTION
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
BRUCE ALLEN HOOD,
HUSBAND,
vs.
SHERYL ANN HOOD,
WIFE.
TO: BRUCE ALLEN HOOD
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon Thom Petitioner's Attorney, C. N. TILTON, at 1935 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P. O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 29 day of August, 1980. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 24 day of July, 1980.
LOUISE V. ISAACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: s-M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: The Mirror Newspapers, Inc. July 30, August 6, 13, and 20, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-307-CA
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
JENSEN BEACH BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALFRED G. TETREAULT,
Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROGER POITRAS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of August, 1980, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Front Door of the St. Lucie County Courthouse, St. Lucie County, City of Fort Pierce, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in St. Lucie County, Florida, to-wit:
Unit Week 48 in Condominium C.14, consisting of Apartment Number C.14 and its undivided share of the common elements of Turtle Reef Condominiums I as such is described in the amended Master Form Deed as recorded in Official Records Book 256, Page 235, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida.
pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court, this 16th day of July, 1980.
ROGER POITRAS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida
By: s-Mary Neil
Deputy Clerk
C. NORRIS TILTON, P. A.
By: s-C. Norris Tilton
C. Norris Tilton
Attorney for Plaintiff
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
PUBLISH: July 23 and 30, 1980.
Mirror Newspapers, Inc., St. Lucie

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-273-CA
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
JENSEN BEACH BANK, A Florida Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WALLACE D. R. REID and MARGARET I. REID, his wife,
Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROGER POITRAS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of August, 1980, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Front Door of the St. Lucie County Courthouse, St. Lucie County, City of Fort Pierce, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in St. Lucie County, Florida, to-wit:
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pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court, this 16th day of July, 1980.
ROGER POITRAS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida
By: s-Mary Neil
Deputy Clerk
C. NORRIS TILTON, P. A.
By: s-C. Norris Tilton
C. Norris Tilton
Attorney for Plaintiff
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 526
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-493-CA
NOTICE OF SUIT
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
FREDERICK T. JOSS, SR.,
Husband,
and
NADINE GAILEY JOSS,
Wife.
TO: NADINE GAILEY JOSS
c-o Geneva Craddock
208 Ross Avenue
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YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff-Husband, 1074 N. E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before August 22, 1980, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 15 day of July, 1980.
LOUISE ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M.J. Thurber, D. C.
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s Roberta M. Jensen

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLEN B USHER, JR., intends to register a fictitious name, to wit:

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port S. Lucie on August 12, 1980, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-29

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 17-3, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, APPENDIX A ZONING ORDINANCE, DELETING THEREFROM REFERENCE TO DEED RESTRICTIONS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 17-3, Port St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:

3. Maximum Height: No residential dwelling shall be of more than two (2) stories or twenty-five (25) feet in height in E-1, R-1, R-2A, R-2B and R-3 areas.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 29th day of July, 1980.

APPROVED
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: July 30, 1980

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ORDINANCE 80-30

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF PORT ST. LUCIE CODE COMPLIANCE OFFICER, PROVIDING FOR THE FUNCTIONS, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE COMPLIANCE OFFICER; PROVIDING FOR THE AUTHORITY OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE COMPLIANCE OFFICER IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTIES; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. There shall be, and is hereby established, the position of Port St. Lucie Code Compliance Officer of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, said position hereinafter referred to as "Code Compliance Officer".

SECTION 2. The Code Compliance Officer shall, subject to approval of the City Manager, be employed by and work under the direction of the Police Chief of the Police Department, City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

SECTION 3. It shall be the duty of the Code Compliance Officer to enforce all City ordinances, to respond to complaints concerning the violation of City ordinances, issue notices of violations to those in violation of City ordinances, prepare affidavits for issuance of warrants against violators of the City ordinances, work closely with the Police Department, and such other duties and functions as the Police Chief and the City Manager may deem necessary in furtherance of enforcement of the Port St. Lucie City Code.

SECTION 4. For the purposes of discharging the duties imposed by this Ordinance, the Code Compliance Officer is empowered to enter upon any private property, not including any dwelling house or structure or fenced enclosure, for the purpose of investigation of violations of the Port St. Lucie City Code. Refusal by any property owner to allow such Code Compliance Officer to enter upon such person's property as authorized by this Section shall constitute violation of this Ordinance. The Code Compliance Officer shall be immune from prosecution, civil or criminal, for trespasses, upon such property as authorized by this Section.

SECTION 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to interfere with, hinder or molest the Code Compliance Officer in the performance of his duties.

SECTION 6. Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be punished as provided for by Section 1-6, Port St. Lucie City Code.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the Southeast Bank of Broward, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank and Trust Company of Riviera Beach, Riviera Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; and Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 2400, Peachtree Center Harris Tower, 233 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by August 21, 1980. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

June 27, 1980

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Census shows 13,065 live in Jensen and Rio

BY BOB FRYER

According to preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, the Jensen Beach-Rio area has a population of 13,065

Though there is no 1970 Census figure available for the Jensen-Rio area, it would be hard to find anyone who would not agree that the two communities have experienced rapid growth in the 10 year span.

The figures for Jensen and Rio are part of the preliminary Census figures released last week for all of Martin County. The Census Bureau estimates the 1980 total county population at 50,757, up 113 per cent from the 1970 population count of 28,035.

Assistant County Planning and Zoning Director Joe Banfi noted Monday that the Census Bureau figures will likely be challenged, but he said the total count didn't seem too far off-base from projections made by the county planning department. In fact, he expressed pleasure that the U.S. Census Bureau count helped to vindicate the county planning department "in a running battle we've had with the University of Florida for the last seven or eight years."

Banfi explained that during those past years, county planners have argued with University of Florida population counters that the university estimates for Martin County were low. "As all the dust settles, it (the Census Bureau county total) shows us with a population about identical to our estimate."

Banfi noted that the county has 10 days to challenge the U.S. Census Bureau preliminary figures.

"A local review committee is to meet Thursday and we've been working the last few days to check and recheck our information to see if we agree with their counts," Banfi said. He added that Census Bureau workers are still working on their figures, "and some numbers are still dribbling in." Because Census figures are still coming in, Banfi said it is very likely the challenge will be filed.

Banfi urged anyone who feels the Census Bureau has not yet counted them to call the Census hotline at 283-8780.

Getting the highest count possible for the county population is important, as it will mean more revenue sharing funds, and more funds for many other governmental programs. It may also mean more of a voice in state government when legislature district boundaries are redrawn next year.

"They did not break down their population count in the 1970 Census into little cells like they did this time, so I can't tell you what the Jensen Beach-Rio area population was then. But their figure of 13,065 seems to be pretty accurate. In 1975, we had estimated the Jensen planning area population at 12,162, Banfi said.

Banfi said a 1970 population figure for the Martin County portion of Hutchinson Island was also unavailable, but again said he felt the U.S. Census Bureau count of 855 residents was correct. "They counted 1,126 housing units on the island, with 785 vacant or just seasonally occupied, and that seems to be in line with our figures," he said, adding that during the winter season, the island population is probably around 2,000 to

As for other area population figures, the town of Sewall's Point shows a jump in population from 298 in 1970 to 1,108 in 1980, according to the Census Bureau. That represents a 271 per cent jump in population.

Surprisingly, the population count of 472 for Ocean Breeze Park in 1980 shows a 33.9 per cent decline from the 1970 Census Bureau figure of 714. Mayor Gene Hoke said he could not figure any reason for the smaller figure this time, as the number of mobile home units in the town has remained unchanged for the past 10 years.

Hoke said he spoke with Luciano Martinez, district director for the Census, and said Martinez "wasn't a bit surprised. He said he has had similar responses to population figures in our area and said he'd recheck the figures."

Hoke said he heard that some Census forms sent to absent Ocean Breeze Park residents were not forwarded by postal workers.

The City of Stuart population rose from 4,820 in 1970 to 9,380 in 1980, according to the Census Bureau.

The average number of persons per household declined over the 10 year span for Martin County to an unusually low figure. In 1970, Census figures showed 2.72 persons per housing unit, and 1980 figures show 2.36 per household. And, the Census Bureau counted a jump from 12,403 to 34,344 housing units in the county in the last 10 years. No vacancy rate is available for 1970, but the 1980 Census shows 7,080 vacant units.

CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR—Nancy Kline makes a big stretch for the softball, but can't quite get it in her glove. Actually, it was in her glove, but popped out just before this photo was taken. Nancy was practicing for The Mirror women's softball team. In the background is the team's coach, Don Wilkie.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

Southern Bell eyes exchange for Jensen

BY DICK CAMPBELL

The possibility of a separate Jensen Beach exchange, with a Jensen telephone book, cropped up in the Tuesday Jensen Chamber presentation of Bill Dumont, Stuart district manager of Southern Bell.

In answer to a question by Bob Mayer, a Jensen businessman, Dumont said that he couldn't address the question because "the decision has not been made."

However, the possibility that Jensen Beach would have its own exchange was indicated in the map of a planned "switchover" of Jensen Beach lines from the Stuart office to the Hutchinson Island office.

Dumont's map indicated the area to be switched to include all of Jensen Beach and Rio, from the St. Lucie River to a point one mile south of Walton Road, and from the island to the proposed bisecting north-south road through the Savannas, about a mile and a half east of U.S. 1.

The present 334 exchange covers Jensen Beach and south Port St. Lucie. If the telephones were switched over, an exchange number change would have to be made for either Port St. Lucie or Jensen Beach numbers.

Dumont said that no decision had been made on which would be changed, but "we should have some information on that soon, as it would have an impact on businesses."

The switchover from Stuart to Hutchinson Island offices next May will provide more services to Jensen Beach residents and businessmen. The island office is "the most modern we have, fully computerized," Dumont said.

He added that the change would make 5,000 lines available to the service area of Jensen Beach and Hutchinson Island.

With Southern Bell putting $10 million in the Stuart district to update service and cables, Dumont said that the district was the fastest growing in southeast Florida.

"Boca Raton was our fastest growing area, but the Stuart district surpassed Boca in April with a higher number of new hookups," Dumont told the businessmen.

An indication of the amount of work being done by Southern Bell was Dumont's comment on the renewal of cables along Skyline Drive. It cost the telephone company more than $139,000 to replace cables Dumont said before the work, the area had the highest number of problems in the district.

CONFERRING—Jayne Peterson and Bill Keele III talked with Jensen Chamber executive director Dennis Doyle following the Southern Bell presentation at the Chamber forum Tuesday morning at the Holiday Inn Oceanside.
(Photo by Dick Campbell)

Summer doldrums nibble at Jensen, PSL businesses

BY SALLY LATHAM

The summertime doldrums are upon us, a survey of several tourist-related businesses shows.

Tourism is down from last year at the same time, according to Dolphin Motel owner Bill Keel III.

"There are very few families traveling together," he said. "It's worse than last year. The economy and the gas are quite a problem."

The drop-off in business, which began in late July, is general all over the area, it was determined by those who were checked.

Sandpiper Bay, which usually does a good year-round business, is one of the hardest hit, according to spokesman Ken Benjamin.

"Last year we were running 68 per cent full. It's been 28 to 30 per cent this year," he said.

The Outrigger, one of the most popular resorts on the Indian River, is closed until November, with the exception of its marina facilities.

Some of the smaller motels are depending on their annual returnees for their summer trade.

Ruth Nethery, at the Driftwood in Jensen called business "slow, but just about the same as last year."

"We get a lot of the same people back year after year," she said.

Also hurt by the slump have been the smaller specialty shops, some of which have closed their doors for "doldrum month." But other businesses which get the year-round trade aren't hurting so badly.

Kenneth Plyler, manager of the True Value Store Sunrise Home Center in Port St. Lucie, says he hasn't found it to be as bad as claimed by other businessmen he has talked to. The comparatively new store, open for shortly over a year, has been "doing better than last year."

"We're climbing, though possibly not as much as we should because of the slump," he said.

Bob Mayer, owner of The Tiger Touch in Jensen Beach, says he's "just a few dollars off" from last year at the same time. Nonetheless, he's admitting the situation by running a "dog days" sale through the month of August.

Summer doesn't seem to frazzle the fashion market. The Paris Inn Shoppe on Hutchinson Island is doing a little better this year than last, according to owner Marg Paris.

"Things are definitely up from last year at the same time," she told the Mirror.

Equal optimism was expressed by Sandy Pazey, at the Village Corner in Jensen.

"Some days we're really moving," Pazey said. "We're doing fine, over and above last year. And we're seeing a lot of new faces."

Only one businessman contacted said he found his business brisk.

Jim McManeman, manager of the Holiday Inn Oceanside said: "We're having a very good summer, and it hasn't let up. We're way ahead of last year."

Voter registration closes on Saturday

If you're not a registered voter and living in Martin County, the time is drawing short if you wish to cast your vote in the Sept. 9 primaries, county supervisor of elections Peggy Robbins is reminding everyone.

Saturday is the final day for registering, and the office in the county courthouse will be open all day, until 5 p.m. to accommodate last-minute registrants.

If you are not registered before the deadline, you'll be prevented from voting in either the Sept. 9 primaries or the Oct. 7 run-off election. The books close on Oct. 4 for voting in the general election in November.

Robbins' office has been a hive of activity in preparing for what now appears to be the heaviest election in Martin County history. As of last Thursday, the voter registration count stood at 36,554, as opposed to the 27,680 at the same time in the presidential election year of four years ago, an increase of some 25 percent. Robbins is hoping to hit the 37,000 mark by the end of the day on Saturday.

The only requirements for registering, the supervisor stated, are that one must be 18 years of age or older, a resident of Martin County and a United States Citizen.

Absentee ballots are obtainable from the county office all this week, Robbins said. Copies of the ballot will be made available at the office, at banks and supermarkets.

Among the key local issues on the ballot are the elections of three county commissioners, and the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Richard Stone. Six Republicans and six democrats are running for the latter seat.

PAT KENNY, right, helps position the Albert Blaisdell aboard a boat trailer for a trip to the Chapman School of Seamanship in Palm City. Students at the school will practice rowing it, then a mock rescue in the surf off the House of Refuge is planned for Saturday, Aug. 30. Kenny built the boat in about two and a half months. For more details, see story inside. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

NICE LINES - Boatbuilder Pat Kenny, in hat at right, steps back from the Albert Blaisdell to observe the beautiful lines of the boat. He spent two and a half months inside the Elliott Museum making the boat, then loaded it on a trailer last Friday for transport to the Chapman School of Seamanship. Students there will practice rowing it for a mock rescue mission in the surf later this month off the House of Refuge. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

25-foot surfboat readied for House of Refuge rescue

BY BOB FRYER

Presuming this coming Labor Day weekend won't be as wild as last year's, when Hurricane David struck, local boaters are in for a gala celebration.

So too, are lovers of history.

On Saturday, Aug. 30, the Martin County Historical Society plans to launch the Albert Blaisdell for a mock rescue in the surf off the House of Refuge museum.

The boat, a 25 foot lapstrake craft built by Historical Society jack of all trades, Pat Kenny, is a replica of the type used about 100 years ago for fishing and making rescues in the surf.

"This is the final item in the restoration of the Gilbert's Bar House of Refuge," commented Janet Hutchinson, Historical Society director.

The House of Refuge, on Hutchinson Island, was commissioned in 1875 and completed in 1876. It is one of only five structures of its type to be built along the east coast as havens for ship wrecked sailors, and it is the only one still standing. As a Bicentennial project, the House of Refuge was restored to its original design.

Albert Blaisdell, for whom the boat is named, was the builder of the House of Refuge. Once the surf rescue ceremony is over, the boat will be kept on display at the House of Refuge.

The rescue ceremony will begin at noon on Saturday, Aug. 30, with the firing of a Lyle gun from the House of Refuge. The gun was once used for propelling lines of rope through the air to rescue sailors in distress, but has been out of use for so long that it took quite a search to find anyone who knew about the gun and how it works.

After the gun is fired, the Blaisdell will be christened, on a sandy beach about 500 feet south of the House of Refuge. Then the mock rescue will take place. About 200 boats are expected to join a parade during the ceremony.

The Blaisdell will be rowed by a crew from the Chapman School of Seamanship in Palm City. Last Friday Kenny rolled the boat out of the Elliott Museum, where he had been constructing it for about two and a half months. He placed it aboard a boat trailer, then it was towed to Palm City, where it was launched and will be kept so the Chapman students can practice rowing it.

Kenny had to remove the double doors at the back of the museum to get the boat through, but when it was rolled out to the trailer on logs, it drew oohs and aahs from a crowd of bystanders. "It's a beautiful boat, just beautiful," commented Rosa Philbrick.

And, when the true test came and the Blaisdell was slipped into the St. Lucie River in Palm City, it didn't leak a drop.

Kenny has been known more recently for his nautical paintings, but when he was a youngster, he helped his grandfather build boats in a boat yard on Prince Edward Island, Canada. To build the Blaisdell, he used tools from the Elliott Museum of the vintage boatbuilders would have used 100 years ago, and he built his own steambox to mold the planks for the boat. The planks are overlaid and fastened with copper nails ordered specially from Lincolnville, Maine. No caulking was used to make the boat watertight.

The plans for the Blaisdell came from Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn., but Kenny had to make the boat a bit narrower than the plans called for, so it would fit through the museum doors.

Kenny beamed with deserved pride as the boat was placed on the trailer for its trip to Palm City, but it's not the first big project he has done for the Historical Society. A few years ago he built the tall ship's mast at the House of Refuge. It withstood Hurricane David last Labor Day, but he's hoping we don't get another Labor Day weekend hurricane to test it again. If we do have a hurricane or bad weather, the surf rescue ceremony will be postponed until Saturday, Sept. 13.

Those interested in participating in the boat parade for the ceremony should call Ed Benedict at 287 9122.

15 years ago in The Mirror

A new gravel topping was put on Sewall's Point Road from SR 707 to St. Joseph Novitiate.

The Martin County budget for the year was $1,682,000.

Coffee was 39 cents a pound, large eggs, 39 cents a dozen, and watermelons were 59 cents each.

A three room apartment rented for $80 a month. Lots on Sea View Terrace were selling for $600. A businessman's luncheon at Milan's Restaurant was 65 cents.

The Anchorage Yacht Club held a boatacade to Buccaneer Yacht Club on Singer Island. Pictured there were Edna Wolf, Commodore David Gale, Sam Rhodes and Edith Setterfield.

10 years ago in The Mirror

Lifeguards denied that they were receiving marijuana from passing fishing boats at the beach, and the Jensen Chamber was critical of The Mirror reporting of the incident. The next week two lifeguards were fired and a third resigned after a drug bust.)

Jamie Redditt defeated Rick Campbell for the runner-up position in the soap box derby in Ft. Pierce.

Mickey DeLoach returned home from the hospital, recovering from a crushed skull he received when hit by a thrown baseball bat. Jim Driscoll headed up a fund raising drive to help the family with medical bills.

Coffee was 59 cents a pound, ten ears of corn, 59 cents, and chuck roast was 68 cents a pound.

A complete lunch was $1.65 at the Crow's Nest.

Little League championship basketball team at Langford Park included Jeff Jacobs, Steve Carlisle, Tommy Lukat, Jeff Pauly, John Driscoll and Steve Pous. Joe Mosely Construction was the sponsor and the coach was Frank Wachs.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Upland sand was authorized to shore up the beach in front of Little Ocean Club and Little Ocean Place condos which were threatened by erosion.

The Mirror editorially supported the establishment of a hospital in Port St. Lucie following the Regional Health Planning Council refusal to allow one to be permitted.

Famed golfer Doc Redjo was on hand to see the sanctioned junior golf tennis tournament at Sandpiper Bay.

Coffee was 79 cents a pound, large eggs, 57 cents a dozen, and chuck roast was $1.49 a pound.

There were 3,011 registered voters in Jensen Beach, 1,567 Democrats and 1,109 Republicans.

Commodore Mike Reab, Port St. Lucie Yacht Club, gave a $200 donation to the Community Center, represented by chairman Dick Lundin.

Ironworkers on strike at FPL

Some 169 ironworkers at the Nuclear Plant No. 2 have been out on strike since, Friday, and the outage has spread to the Indiantown Florida Power and Light plant.

The members of Iron Workers Local 402 walked out after their contract ran out at midnight.

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Florida's highway construction costs reached their highest point ever during the second quarter of 1980 (May July) with a record 432.6 composite price index. This means it now costs $432.60 to purchase what $100 would buy in highway construction in 1967.

According to figures compiled by the Florida Department of Transportation, construction costs increased 11.6 percent from the first quarter of 1980, going from a composite index of 387.8 to 432.6. This followed a decrease of 6.9 percent, between the fourth quarter 1979 and the first quarter 1980.

Reinforcing steel had the largest increase of the six construction components included in the quarterly price trend summary. Reinforcing steel costs were up 19.2 percent, the majority of usage being in the more expensive "epoxy coated" reinforcing steel.

Bituminous concrete cost increased 12.6 percent, due in part to an increase in liquid bitumen cost and to a low volume of use. Only 177,093 tons of bituminous concrete were used in the second quarter of 1980 as compared to a quarterly average of 1979 of 972,632 tons.

Earthwork, another major factor in highway construction, rose 8.2 percent.

Structural concrete was the only individual component to decrease, down approximately 2.6 percent, and structural steel and portland cement concrete had no activity.

Bafalis aide in Stuart Aug. 12

U.S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, 10th District of Florida, announced today that his District Aide, W. L. "Mac" McLendon, will hold office hours in Martin County during the month of August on the following day: On Tuesday, August 12, 1980, Mr. McLendon will be at the County Administrator's Office in the Annex Building of the Courthouse between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. If anyone is unable to drive to meet with Mr. McLendon, they can telephone him at 383-4708 and ask for the County Administrator's office. I would also like to remind my constituents of my office located in Fort Pierce at the Sun Bank Building, 218 Virginia Avenue, Suite 108, Fort Pierce. You may call the office by dialing 465-3710.

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First Federal eliminated in thriller at national tourney

Though the First Federal of Martin County slow-pitch softball team didn't win the national championship last weekend, their coach says, "just being there was an experience they will never forget."

The hometown team, which earned a trip to the national tournament in Tifton, Georgia, by winning the state championship a few weeks ago, may be one of the top five teams in the nation.

"That's what Bob Simpson, the director of the tournament, told me," said coach Frank Hughes.

"On the official list, we were in 15th place of the 34 teams there, but some were listed ahead of us because of the time they played their last game, even though we had beat them," Hughes noted.

The First Federal team was knocked out of the double-elimination tournament in a thriller that saw the score see-saw and went 10 innings before it was decided.

"We lost to the Hales, the Georgia state champions, 13 to 12, in the bottom of the 10th inning. The game was really exciting. There were throwouts at home plate, double plays, and it was an up and down battle all the way," Hughes said, adding that a Tifton radio station announcer said it was the most thrilling ball game he could recall being played in any tournament there.

The loss to the Hale team came Saturday evening and the team left Tifton before the championship game was played on Sunday. "I'll have to call to find out, but I figure either the Hales team or another team from Georgia, the Flames, won it," Hughes said.

The First Federal team drew a bye for the Thursday night opening games, and on Friday, beat a Detroit, Michigan team by an 11 to 8 margin.

In their second game, First Federal lost 9 to 8 in the final inning to the Ohio state champions. They bounced back from that loss to trounce the Mississippi state champions by a whopping score of 19 to 3. Their final game of the tourney was the loss of Hales.

"The best thing about it all was the fellowship the boys had. It was a great experience for them to participate in a national tournament and to meet players from all over the country. And, each team was assigned hosts. Ours were great. They baked a big cake that said 'Good Luck' on it, took one of our boys to the hospital, and just made us feel very welcome," Hughes said.

He noted that the injury to the boy sent to the hospital was a torn ligament in his thumb. "He wore a cast one day, then the doctor took it off, it was taped up, and he played a great game."

Hughes said there were 11 knee injuries during the tournament, seven of them serious. However, none of those injuries befell First Federal players.

The First Federal team Hughes took to the national championship is in the 16 to 18 age bracket. "We'll lose a lot of boys from the team for next year, so I'll really have to be out looking for new ones, but I hope next year to take both teams, the 13 to 16 year olds, to the nationals," Hughes commented.

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It's time for high schoolers to pre-register

Elmira Gainey, director of guidance and student services at Martin County High School announces that pre-registration for attending the high school is open now through Wednesday August 13.

All new students and those who have withdrawn and wish to return to the high school, must pre-register by this and appointments are necessary.

Regular registration for all students will be held Wednesday, August 20, through Friday, August 22. School starts for all students on Monday, August 25.

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Downside leverage occurs when the cost of the borrowed funds exceeds the operating income available for debt service. This situation is often referred to as reverse leverage and can create a negative cash flow.

Leverage is also important in investment planning because its use enables an investor to purchase a property which is experiencing rapid appreciation. And because of the investor's leveraged position, the appreciation on his investment can grow dramatically.

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Ranger to talk on state parks

Ranger Frank Carnevale of Jonathon Dickinson State Park will speak about enjoying your state parks at the New Horizons Informal on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. at the H.R.S. Conference Room, 721 7th St., opposite the police station in Stuart.

His talk will be followed by Jean Lue McClung, Stuart artist and Indian River Community College faculty member, speaking on appreciating art.

The program will be coordinated by Florence E. Hayreuther, Counselor. Anyone who has lost his or her spouse [illegible] this program for which there is no charge. There are no charges or no income limitations for participation in any part of the program which includes job hunting help, support and referral for any positive course of action. For further information, phone Cindy Hays at 287-8585. Whe will put you in touch with Bayreuther, who coordinates this work sponsored by Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Principles of small business course offered

Adult and Community Education of Martin County Schools is offering a new course, Principles

It introduces the student to managing a business, purchasing, keeping financial records, extending credit, collections, tax reporting, and expanding operations.

The class will meet on Thursday nights at Murray Middle School for 10 weeks. Pre-registration is requested. To pre-register, call the Adult and Community Education office 287-6400, Ext 131, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ismael Rosario completes basic

Airman Ismael Rosario Jr., son of Hayden Rosario of 2870 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach, Fla., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

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Naspinski leaves The Mirror

BY SALLY LATHAM

A youthful spark will fly up out of the Mirror this week, after brightening the Port St. Lucie scene for the past years.

She is 18-year-old Michelle Naspinski, whose reportings on the Port St. Lucie scene you have been enjoying for the past several months. Naspinski is leaving the newspaper to continue her education, hopefully preparing herself for the life of a full-fledged reporter. She has printer's ink in her blood, and intends to make the most of it.

When she leaves, she leaves with the mark of professionalism achieved only by experience. And she is approaching her new studies at the University of Central Florida in Orlando with a great deal more confidence then she had with her first approach to college. A year ago, she enrolled at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and flew the coop after the first day.

Home for Michelle, at 2340 Sapphire Terrace, Port St. Lucie, Daughter of Michael and Josephine Naspinski, she grew up in New Jersey, and she is only now getting over her homesickness for that northern state.

She got bit by the newspaper bug early on. In Paul IV High School of Clifton, N.J. She served as editor in chief of the Patriot, the school's monthly publication.

"The kids seldom read it," she recalls. "They didn't know what was going on and didn't care. We kept turning it out, anyway."

But it must have been good, because, during her term as editor, the paper won the national Columbia Scholarship Press Association Award for general excellence.

While in school, Naspinski also worked with local elementary school children in producing a student newspaper, and she was primary scriptwriter for a theatrical class production aired on a New Jersey cable television station.

Michelle's education has been enhanced considerably by her experience since at 17, she first walked into the Mirror office looking for work.

"I'll do anything, windows, floors, just to be in a newspaper office," the pretty dark-haired teenager told General Manager Peggy Meissner.

She hasn't had to do any windows or floors, but her year has been filled with everything else but--from taking pictures of endless drainage problem areas in Port St. Lucie to being an oarsman in the Great American Raft Race.

Her assignments have ranged from the dullest routine planning and zoning meeting to the dramatic battle which culminated in the firing of PSL city manager Leonard Silvia, and the formation of a police department in that fast growing city. Few public spirited citizens have failed to come under the careful scrutiny of her observation--and her typewriter.

And she has been the light-hearted brunt of PSL's city hall humor.

"Everytime I go up there, they have another Polish joke for me. I don't like them, but I guess everyone has learned that we Polish people are easy to get along with."

Naspinski has two major goals--one is to study as much law as she can while in college, with the goal of becoming a political writer, and that dream trip across the country.

"I'd just like to get in my car with my typewriter and free-lance my way across," she said.

HEADED FOR SCHOOL--Michelle Naspinski, who has been reporting the news for Port St. Lucie during the past year, will leave the paper to continue her education at the University of Central Florida. This is her final week with The Mirror.

NEW OFFICERS for the Jensen Area Samaritans ambulance squad were recently selected. They are, from the left: Jim Swindlehurst, director; Barbara Stevens, vice president; Nellie Cook, secretary; Eve Wagner, treasurer; and George Krause, president. One of the first things Krauss did as new president was to appeal for more volunteers, especially for the day shift. Anyone interested should call 287-1652, he said. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Stuart National is now Florida National Bank

Richard E. Ehlis and Jack T. Williams signed the papers, shook hands and announced that Stuart National Bank and Port Salerno National Bank had officially become Florida National Bank of Martin County.

Ehlis, president of Florida National Banks of Florida, Inc., accompanied by Robert M. Ulsch, executive vice president and secretary, and Williams, president of Stuart National Bank, formally completed the merger that brings the seven offices of Stuart National and Port Salerno National into the Florida National family.

Florida National reported assets of approximately $2.2 billion June 30, 1980. Paying $95 per share the company purchased Stuart National for more than $17 million, and paying $31.67 per share, purchased Port Salerno National for more than $3 million.

At a special meeting of the stockholders, which took place June 2, 96 percent of Stuart National's shares outstanding were voted, and all were cast in favor of the merger, showing overwhelming approval of the move. On the same day, at a special meeting of the stockholders of Port Salerno National, 92 percent of shares outstanding were cast in favor of the merger.

"Essentially, only the name on the outside of our offices will change," stated Williams, who will serve as president and chief executive officer of Florida National Bank of Martin County. "And we will continue to provide the finest financial services available anywhere to our customers."

According to Williams, customers will continue to deal with the same people they have come to know and trust over the years. Charles R. Harris, formerly president of Port Salerno National, will assume the position of executive vice president for administration. Howard Shields will retain his position as executive vice president, with responsibility for operations.

Williams will serve as chairman of the board of directors, while Harris and Ulsch will become board members.

Ehlis stated that Florida National is striving toward its goal of becoming the most profitable and dynamic bank holding company in Florida. He also said that the addition of Stuart National brings to the Florida National organization a bank recognized by "Florida Trend" as one of the best managed in the state.

The greater assets of the holding company will mean the availability of more diversification in the local bank's loan portfolio and the opportunity for larger commercial loans. In addition, trust services will benefit from Florida National's extensive experience and breadth of services. Florida National Banks administer more than $2 billion in state wide trust activity. John R. Simpson, senior vice president, will continue his present role at head of the trust department in the new bank's organization.

Florida National customers bank at 86 locations state wide, including 82 offices of 27 banks and four free standing automatic teller machines. Also included are the main office of Florida National Bank of Martin County, located at 301 E. Ocean Boulevard; the offices at Monterey Plaza, Indian River Plantation, 1500 E. Ocean Boulevard, and U.S. 1, just north of SR A (Northside Branch); as well as offices in Port Salerno on A1A and U.S. 1 at Salerno Road.

Customers of Florida National Bank of Martin County will have the convenience of banking at any one of the seven offices in the Stuart and Port Salerno areas.

Board members will also include: Robert E. Greene, Duane K. Luce, Robert F. McRoberts, Jr., John C. Miller, Calvin H. O'Brien, James H. Reardon, Jr., Dennis R. Rinaldi, D.D.S., Winton F. Smith and William A. Thomas.

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Smithfield II: "Blue Lagoon" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Now through Aug. 14.

Smithfield III: "The Mountain Men" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Now through Aug. 7. Aug. 8--14: "FBI" Operations" (G) 7 p.m. and all week matinee at 1:30 p.m... "Noah's Ark, (G) 8:30 p.m. and all week matinee of 3:45 p.m.

Mayfair I: "Oh Heavenly Dog" (PG) 7:15, 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 7. Aug. 8--14: Airplane (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and weekend matinees at 1:30 p.m.

Mayfair II: "The Final Countdown" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 7. Aug. 8--14: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (PG) 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and weekend matinee at 1:30 p.m.

FORT PIERCE

Sunrise "Bronco Billy" (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m. now through Aug. 7. Aug. 8--14: "The Fiendish plot of Dr. FuManchu" (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. and weekend matinees at 1:15 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

Village I: "Empire Strikes Back" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and weekend matinee at 2:15 p.m. Now through Aug. 14.

Village II: "Dressed to Kill" (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and weekend matinees at 2:15 p.m. Now through Aug. 14.

Fort Pierce Drive-In: "Ruckus in Madoc County" (PG) and Great Texas Dynamite Chase" show starts at 8:45 p.m. now through Aug. 7. Aug. 8--14: "Up" (R), "Charlie and the Hooker" (R) and "The Best" (R). Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

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Nocturnal patrol

St. Lucie County Sheriff's deputy Harvey Sharpe is pictured here preparing to embark on a mid-night patrol of sleeping Port St. Lucie. The Sheriff's Department rotates offices between the shifts of day, evening and night, so Sharpe is only responsible for nighttime patrols approximately one week out of every month. But the deputy is no stranger to the seemingly deserted streets of Port St. Lucie after sundown. The Mirror rode along with Sharpe recently on one of his midnight to eight patrols.

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Harvey Sharpe...

Patrols sleeping city

Last in the series

Port St. Lucie is considered a relatively quiet, "bedroom" community even during the most active hours of the day.

But at night it is a ghost town.

At least that is how it must appear to a stranger who exits the Turnpike for a midnight cruise through town. Port St. Lucie Blvd. entreats drivers to follow a beeline path to U.S. 1 and out of the city. Port St. Lucie's back roads are sparsely lit and wind uninvitingly back into nowhere.

THE NIGHT SHIFT

A Mirror Exclusive by Michelle Naspinski

The houses are dark, the cars few, the undeveloped land vast and forbidding. People are virtually nonexistent.

There seems to be little to protect and nothing to protect it from.

But Harvey Sharpe knows different.

The St. Lucie County Sheriff's deputy regularly patrols the streets of Port St. Lucie during the graveyard shift and he has learned to see through the city's sleeping cover. He knows where trouble hides.

At midnight, Sharpe slides in behind the wheel of his green and white Sheriff's Department patrol car and lights a cigarette–the first of many.

The car and the cigarette are familiar allies during the long, restless hours between twelve and eight.

A shotgun rests peacefully on the floorboard of the passenger side of the vehicle. Just in case.

Another standard Department firearm prods him from its holster, strapped easily around his waist. A pair of slightly scratched and tarnished handcuffs dangle from the gearshift.

In the backseat, an assortment of various complaint and arrest forms create a mountain of paper.

Like a magnetic St. Christopher medal and high school graduation cap tassle complete the interior of another vehicle, the law enforcement weapons and apparatus know their place in this one. They must be handy.

Once adequately satisfied of this, Sharpe switches on the ignition and proceeds to patrol an area of some 70 square miles–to safeguard a sleeping population of nearly 15,000.

"This shift really does get tiresome; you don't sleep right, don't eat right," confided Sharpe, "I don't see how anyone could work it all the time."

As the Sheriff's Department operates on a rotating shift basis, Sharpe only has to work the night shift one week out of every month. The other weeks he alternately works days and evenings.

"There are more trouble calls at night, more fights, more domestic problem calls, more drunks," Sharpe explained, "but at least it is real police work at night, not like the nit-picking calls you get during the day."

As the patrol car glided down Port St. Lucie Blvd. to Floresta and on through Northport, the deputy's police radio chattered on with endless reports of possible criminal activity in Ft. Pierce and other parts of the county.

Overheard was a report of a wandering "undesirable" on the median strip that divides U.S. 1. Later, a deputy was heard calling in to report that the undesirable had been safely deposited on the Martin County side of the Martin-St. Lucie line.

Sharpe chuckled at the call and explained that as it is no crime to be "undesirable" or even drunk (unless also disorderly), the deputies have no alternative but to leave them alone or keep them moving south.

"When we get an undesirable, we just take him over the Martin County line," said Sharpe, "but they (Martin deputies) do the same to us–it works out about even."

The deputy reported that most nocturnal calls are in regard to domestic battles and that these are mostly in Midport and Windmill Point, but rarely in Sandpiper. For Sharpe, they are among the most thankless of his night shift duties.

"When a man and his wife are fighting, no matter what you do it's going to be wrong," Sharpe said with a grimace, "you just try to quiet them down and get them to talk–but you're never going to please both of them."

Sharpe turned the Sheriff's vehicle onto U.S. 1 and proceeded to check on the local businesses along Federal Highway.

"You're likely to see anything walking along this road at any hour of the night," the deputy commented, "Jesus freaks, hitchhikers, you name it."

After a thorough check for possible breakins, Sharpe headed back into the dark interiors of the city. While any night shift deputy is more isolated than his daytime counterparts, the feeling of separation is especially strong in an area with the land expanses of Port St. Lucie.

"There is no way one car can patrol this city the way it should be done," Sharpe said, as he followed Prima Vista Blvd. back into Port St. Lucie's barren western lands, "you always have on your mind that you could get into a situation where you have no help for five or ten minutes or more."

That was said at about four in the morning.

There were a few scattered vehicles heading north on U.S. 1. A young couple that had just come off the Turnpike flagged down a deputy for directions. Across town, at the bottle club in the Mangrove Square shopping center, 48 cars were parked.

And Harvey Sharpe was off to answer a call. Possible burglary in progress, the voice from 911 had said. The destination was especially isolated.

Maybe the coffee and cigarettes had begun to take effect. Or maybe the call had produced a resurgence of adrenalin.

Whatever the cause, Sharpe raced through the blackened streets of Port St. Lucie-turned-ghost town. But written on his face were the words that he could not afford to forget.

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Editorials

Where does it stop

A good businessman would not waste money. Government is not a good businessman, that is certain.

In government by the judiciary, Judge C. Clyde Atkins has continued the legislation-by-judges in demanding that the students in Port St. Lucie be bused so that racial balance can be maintain in St. Lucie County schools.

In recognizing that over 9,000 students are already being bused in the county, Atkins shows the insensitivity of the judicial branch, and the fiscal irresponsibility of the laws.

Nine to fourteen additional buses will have to be purchased by the county taxpayers (not the county...the county taxpayers). An untold number of gallons of precious fuel will be consumed in the folly of busing children out of their home town to another home to attend school.

We would have no objection to the busing if there was no school in Port ST Lucie. That is the case for high school students. It is much more economical, with the present population, to have just two high schools in Ft. Pierce, where the greatest number of students live.

But we do object to busing just for the sake of racial balance.

We doubt very much that the congressmen and senators who drafted the civil rights act had any notion that billions upon billions of taxpayer dollars would be spent in forcing students to travel billions of miles in search of education.

However, it was the courts of this land, the judiciary, that made the decision to bus. They call it "interpretation of the law."

We call it legislation by the judiciary, and fiscal irresponsibility.

Municipal taxes bode well for future

As the needs of a community grow, the community seeks more and more services. For those services, that community must be willing to pay the price in taxes.

Usually, a mayor and councilmen decide what services are to be provided, set the tax rate, and let the people approve or disapprove at the polls. Going in, most councils have a pretty good idea of how much the people will allow themselves to be taxed.

However, Jensen Beach has no municipal government, relying instead on one county commissioner who is elected county-wide, to set the tax rate and provide the services. The District A tax bill has been held low by the county commissioner, and the services rendered the people have been adequate.

The plan of county commissioner Frank Wacha, to hold public hearings on the creation of a municipal tax unit for Jensen Beach to levy one mill for bike path construction and park acquisition, points up again the need for municipal government in Jensen Beach.

Wacha is trying to find the best course to provide bike paths for the people of his district. In the municipal tax unit, there is a vehicle to get the paths constructed.

The Mirror supports any plan to provide construction of the bike paths now.

However, the people of this taxing district should give serious thought to what has been an overriding backdrop to the needs of the community...incorporation. One man should not have the total responsibility for a city, no matter how well he represents that community.

Ocean Breeze count

If ever there was a truism, it was Mayor Gene Hoke's comment, "The whole thing sounds screwed up in my opinion."

The Census Bureau had the Town of Ocean Breeze Park losing one third of its population, down in ten years from 714 to 472.

In those ten years, there hasn't been a vacancy in the popular mobile home village. The homes are at a premium, and the waiting list is long.

There is bound to be a recount. Our only concern is that if the same persons did the census for Jensen Beach, how wrong is the count?

THE MIRROR IS...

EDITORIALS

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Dick Campbell

The pieces begin to fit

Individual news stories are just that, but a bunch of news stories put together will provide insight into what is happening and what is going to happen.

The census figures just released show what has happened over the past ten years in Martin and St. Lucie Counties.

Martin County has grown 113.2 percent in the past ten years, from 28,000 to almost 60,000. Jensen Beach has kept up with that growth, and the Jensen-Rio-Sewall's Point areas is now over 11,000 persons.

Port St. Lucie has had phenomenal growth, 4,250 percent. The city had 330 residents in 1970, and now has 14,330. There were only 435 homes there in 1970, and there now are 6,331 homes.

The recent announcement of the Edward Debartolo firm of a 975,000 square foot regional mall in Jensen Beach is just one step in the fantastic growth of the area. The mall, to be in operation by 1989, will have five major department stores and 129 smaller shops.

The Village Green, now under construction, will open in the fall of this year. It will have a department store and many small shops to service the growing market in Port ST. Lucie.

Port St. Lucie's growth is further impressive in the proposed Sharrett development in the north end of the city. The 1,873 acres will play host to 1,548 single family homes, 850 town houses and 2,940 multi-family units in condominiums, for a total population of 13,600.

Also planned is 46 acres of office and retail stores.

While the state unemployment rate was an impressive 6.6 percent, Malitin County registered an impressive 4.9 percent. St. Lucie's 10.7 percent was reflective of Ft. Pierce population, as Port St. Lucie has felt no effect of unemployment.

All of this continues to indicate that northward movement of the Miami-Jacksonville megopolis has reached Martin and St. Lucie Counties.

Two major developments in commercial activities include the Smithport Mall in Port ST. Lucie and another Smith-related mall in Stuart. The newly opened Smithport Mall in Stuart provides complimentary development data to the East Ocean Mall across the street.

Out on Hutchinson Island, more and more condominium developments are adding to the island's housing units. The plush Sailfish Point with units in the oceanfront starting at $310,000, is nearing construction with many units already sold.

Joe's point was sold out in ten days of announcement. There will be major expansion of Ocean Village. Indian River Point is a few units shy of being sold out.

In Jensen Beach, the major developments are getting off the ground with Pinecrest Lakes and Jensen Park Estates building several thousand units in the $50,000 to $100,000 range.

The next few years should be hectic as development tests the mettle of communities and governmental authorities. Larger developments of regional impact will have the guidance of state authorities and should provide the best growth.

Smaller developments will be a problem, because there are just so many of them. City and county commissioners will have to be certain that the smaller developers properly handle the impact their combined units provide the areas.

Over the past twenty years in Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie we have had growth that has been well planned and thought out.

In 1960, few thought that Port St. Lucie would be more than another subdivision. It is destined to surpass Ft. Pierce in population and political power. The day of the old-line families being the power in the county, and controlling development and jobs, is over.

It is people who will hold that power in the future.

The same is true in Jensen Beach. Rio and Sewall's Point. The benevolent dictatorship of the landed gentry has given way to numbers of people who decide how things are run.

Thank goodness, though, both areas are in good hands.

People are the key to everything in the jigsaw puzzle of life here. And people will make the pieces fit.

Sally Latham

The old order changeth

A couple of weeks ago, an old friend from Oak Ridge dropped by to say hello. With her was another woman I'd never met, and with all the intervening years since I've been estranged from the Atomic City — except for my brief visit this spring, I was a little afraid that we would probably find little in common to talk about.

I shouldn't have worried. The conversation was just barely getting underway when the stranger said, "Why, you must be our Bruce's mother."

I admitted to mothering Bruce, and the conversational ball was rolling. And I, personally, was delighted. The shoe had finally been laced firmly on the other foot.

Ever since I fell into this business of newspapering, some 30 years ago in Oak Ridge, the kids have complained about being identified as "Sally's son" or "Sally's daughter." They pleaded the right to an identity of their own.

It's not that I had any reason for prior recognition, but when you're writing for a newspaper, you do get by-lines, and as some anonymous sage once said, "by your by lines ye will be known."

And on a small city daily, it doesn't take long to get the name and have it stick, especially when you have a managing editor who believes in personalizing columns and frequent stories with one's photograph. You don't make much money, but you're the best known mug in town.

The same thing has held true for all those other newspapers I worked for. I never dared go out and bust loose with a heluva yell, because every cop on every beat knew who I was. The only time I ever got arrested, it was by one of the policemen in Pompano Beach whose name I had maligned for failure to patrol an area properly.

Thus, wherever I have been, the kids have been "Sally's kids" to the public. And they got a little tired of it.

But now I can rest easy, in the happy knowledge the stigma has been broken. I can sit back and enjoy life in the reflected glory of being "Bruce's mama."

Bruce, as you may have guessed, is my "baby," the youngest of four and the pet of the family. A few years ago, after his marriage to tall, statuesque and beautiful Marilyn, Bruce decided he would go home again, for all of Thomas Wolfe's warnings.

They pulled up stakes (he had a good job with an electrical company in Pompano) and landed in Oak Ridge. One thing lacking in the Atomic City at the time was a good electric service company, and Bruce proceeded to fill the gap. He got a lot of his goodwill by answering home calls at improbably sucky hours. Although his business has grown and most of it now is in the larger commercial contracts, he still has a special truck to go out and take care of my little old ladies.

Yes, I'm happy to settle for my seat as "Bruce's mother." It's a pretty honored spot to occupy.

The Mirror has again proven itself one of the best places around to be associated with. Friday afternoon, the whole crew took the afternoon off for a special honor event — a farewell party for ad salesman Nancy Klein and for Michelle Naspinski, who will be leaving soon for the halls of higher education.

Looking at the size of the "mansion" where the Mirror conducts its daily business, one wouldn't believe the number of people there are involved, up here one was or another. But they are aplenty and they all — or nearly all — turned out for the farewell picnic.

There's always something a little extra special about Mirror picnics because they are held on and off shore. The fun and games, and the cooking, all take place on the beautiful point beside the (hat)rigger. But the central conversation over in the deck of the Sally, boss man Dick Campbell's 27 foot yacht. It is here where the sea stories are swapped (Dick always comes out on top with his limitless supply) and where the bar is open.

The afternoon is hot, but breezes off the Indian River turn down natures airconditioner from sweltering to bearable. Half the party goers are up in the park playing a somewhat lethargic frisbee tournament. The other half are either out on the sea wall watching the boats and counting pelicans as they drift aloft in lazy formation or sharing the creature comfort of the Sally.

Then the Captain suggests a boat ride. It's like a magnet for several of the frisbee players. Not everyone can go at once, but Capt. Dick sorts out the most avid and keeps the others happy with promises of a later trip. I set my ground on the back deck, dead center where I won't have to move.

The boat takes off, out of the marina and over the rippling golden waters of Indian River. It is sheer magic. The motor is too loud to talk over, so no one has to make conversation. For al all too brief few minutes I am Ariel at one with the wind and the water. There is no way to describe the feeling of a water lover on returning to his or her soul's natural habitat. In essence its ingredient is freedom, a curative elixir no pharmacist ever mixed a prescription to match. It is cure for all the ills of the soul.

Back on shore, and it's time for the food. Fred Meissner is cooking the hot dogs, but someone forgot to bring mustard. Nonetheless, the chow is good, enhanced by the flavor of the outdoor air.

It is a good picnic. It is time to say goodbye, especially to Nancy Stein, who will be teaching school in Hobe Sound with the opening of the fall term. It is also time to welcome aboard Pat, who will be taking her place.

Yes, the Mirror is a wonderful place to work. None of us would have it any other way.

Bob Fryer

It's not all Buffett

In the newspaper business, you can have a lot of fun and do some pretty unusual things.

You can also have more than your share of miserable times.

Some of the fun things I've done include getting a free hot-air balloon ride, free houseboat, motorboat and cruise boat rides on the St. Lucie River, free airplane rides, free food at countless events, and free admission to plays, fairs, and boat races. I've also gotten free admission to Sea World, to a bunch of auto races at Sebring and Daytona, and even free admission to a Jimmy Buffett concert.

I once nearly got a free ride to the Bahamas, but missed out because of our news deadline. I also just missed out on a ride in a Goodyear blimp when a county commissioner, who is no longer in office, took my seat. Maybe that's why he's a former commissioner.

Among the unusual things I've done include donning a hospital gown and mask to cover a story in the delivery room at Martin Memorial Hospital. One of the first couples in the county to use the Lamaze method of childbirth had just had a baby, and I was there to cover the story.

I had to swim for a few stories and twice I've stayed up all night long to cover Sheriff's Department manhunts for the same guy.

On two occasions, I've been called on to crew hopelessly non-nautical Mirror rafts in the Great American Raft Race in Port St. Lucie. The first time, we wound up putting on flippers, hopping in the water, and kicking for nearly an hour to get the sluggish craft to the finish line. We crossed it about 45 minutes after all the other rafts did. The second time, we stayed in the raft, but finally gave out after the river current began carrying us backwards faster than our weary arms could paddle forward.

Though I suppose most folks wouldn't relish the raft race experiences, there are a number of them listed above that I imagine would appeal to a lot of persons.

But before you take crash writing and typing courses and go knocking on the doors of newspaper editors for a job as a reporter, consider some of the other, less glamorous, duties you may face.

Far outweighing the hours I spent on free boat rides are the hours I've been stuck in governmental meetings, listening to politicians, members of the public, and paid consultants drone on and on about zoning variances for swimming pools and dog sheds; about drainage problems, road potholes, budget transfers, and other equally earth-shattering topics.

And, at a lot of those functions where you get free food, you also get to hear long-winded speeches about the glorious deeds of the outgoing officers of whatever organization it is that invited you, not because they like you, but because they want a story and photo.

So you go, smile and be as pleasant as you can, even though you had other plans for the evening before the last minute call from publicity chair person cancelled them. And you try to be friendly, though you don't know a soul and don't feel comfortable.

Those aren't the real bad experiences though. The bad ones are when you can't eat lunch for fear of losing it, because you just saw a 12 year-old kid lying dead in the parking lot of a small grocery store, his middle blown away by a shotgun blast. Or you just saw a man crying over the lifeless body of his wife, shot with a bullet intended for him.

Traffic accidents are also part of the job, and they can be worse than the knifings and shootings, especially when the broken bodies are those of children.

No, it's not always fun and exciting, and there are times when there is just no adequate answer to the question, Why am I doing this?

Fortunately, the really miserable parts of the job are about as rare as the Balloon rides and Jimmy Buffet concerts.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

My partners and I are most grateful to The Mirror for its support of our new Artists' Registry. The pictures and the article in your last edition depicted very well what we hope to do.

Thank you again for helping to encourage support for the many very fine artists in the area.

Virginia E. Ray, President

'Charlie Brown' is family fun at Barn

BY MICHELLE NASPINSKI

Area residents who have grown weary of filmed entertainment and caused summer may find a pleasant alternative in the Barn Theatre's summer production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

The Clark Gesner musical based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Shulz opened at the Stuart theatre on Friday and will show until August 16th.

"Charlie Brown" brings the much-beloved Peanuts characters of Linus, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder and Patty to life on the Barn stage and makes for a fine evening's entertainment for the entire family.

The stage portrayals of most of the play's main characters were quite good and should bring a smile to fans of the Peanuts strip.

In particular, Eileen Miraglia gave a convincing performance as the ill-tempered, chronically crabby Lucy, who dominated the stage with boisterous protestations and teeth-clenching apologies to unseen adults.

Miraglia's stage presence could hardly be rivalled except, perhaps, by an irrepressible Charlie Red, who portrayed Charlie Brown's precocious pet beagle, Snoopy.

"Here sits the World War I flying ace in search of the villainous Red Baron," the beagle-outfitted Red said, as he mounted his sopwith camel doghouse.

Red's interpretation and characterization of Snoopy, probably the most difficult of the Peanuts characters to portray, was believable and left patrons of the cartoon beagle satisfied.

Also worthy of mention was Michael Carruthers' adaptation of the thumb-sucking, blanket-toting Linus character in the musical number "My Blanket and Me." Carruthers' brief dance sequence with his security blanket may not have been the envy of Ginger and Fred, but his comic enactment of Linus's devout attachment to the cloth was superb.

All the "Charlie Brown" players made an admirable showing in the "Book Report" sketch, which musically detailed the childhood frustrations of schoolwork.

Despite the obvious efforts of the cast and wonderful, light-hearted quality of the play, however, "Charlie Brown" was not without its technical flaws.

Most distracting among these was the spare set design, which compared poorly with some of the past Barn Theatre sets.

Due to the unstructured style in which the play was written, the Barn's production of "Charlie Brown" could have been better served by a somewhat more elaborate set and backdrop than the symbolic over-sized children's toys and background light designs that were used.

Also noticeable was the lack of any strong vocalist in the cast, who could have carried other characters through the thirteen musical numbers. This was an especial shame, as no amount of good characterization can make up for poor singing ability in a musical production such as this.

But as the Barn directors are quick to admit, Stuart is not Broadway, and local theatrical efforts cannot be expected to have the polish of those produced in a large metropolitan center.

Minor flaws aside, the Barn's "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is good, clean family-style entertainment and provides an enjoyable diversion for a warm summer's evening.

Those interested in seeing "Charlie Brown" can call the Barn box office for ticket information at 287-4884.

ME AND MY BLANKET—Any follower of the Charles M. Shulz comic strip "Peanuts" can tell you that Linus would be lost without his beloved security blanket. Michael Carruthers gave an amusing demonstration of the attachment at the Stuart Barn Theatre. (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

ALL PUCKERED UP—Snoopy (Charlie Red) puckered up in expectation of a kiss from Patty (Lennie Poorman) at the Barn Theatre's opening night performance of the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." (Photo by Michelle Naspinski)

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN—Charlie Brown. Good grief! Is Lucy actually giving a compliment to poor ol' Charlie Brown? Catch the newest Barn Theatre production and find out. Pictured here is Lucy (Eileen Miraglia) and Charlie (Robert Banks).

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Childbirth film shows Thursday

The Martin-St. Lucie Childbirth Association will present the movie "Nan's Class", a definitive film about prepared childbirth, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County building in Jensen Beach.

A group discussion with an area obstetrician and pediatrician will follow the film.

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By Dr. Jack L. Webb

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GOP women to hear Senatorial Candidate Rubin

Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, Ellis Rubin, will be in Fort Pierce Tuesday, August, 12. The Women's Republican Club welcomes Republicans from St. Lucie, Martin, and Indian River Counties to come and meet Attorney Rubin at its monthly meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Elks Lodge, 615 S. U.S.1, Fort Pierce.

Also invited to appear are local Republican candidates for St. Lucie County Sheriff, superintendent of schools, board of public instruction, and county commission.

Candidate Rubin will speak before lunch served at 1:00 p.m. For required luncheon reservations, call Edna Burk at 878-2840, or Eunice Ellsworth, 465-3978, by 6:00 p.m. Sunday, August 10.

Attorney Rubin is a well known lecturer in high schools and colleges on juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, right-to-life, and TV violence and has appeared on world wide TV network programs. As former Special Assistant Attorney General in Florida in charge of anti-subversive activities, he was the first state official to recommend required course - Americanism vs communism - for high school students.

Rubin's representing mobile home tenants in revising leases and rights against park owners led to a Mobile Home Bill of Rights. He has served as organizer and state chairman of Parents Against Forced Busing in the 1970's, forced lifting of TV blackouts of National Football League home games and super bowl, presented last case leading to Florida adopting TV cameras in courtrooms. National president of attorney group representing those victims of malicious and unjustified lawsuits. He is a retired commander, U.S. Naval Reserve, and former Americanism chairman, Dept. of Florida, American Legion.

Ladies doubles tourney is set

The second annual ladies doubles tennis classic will be held at Mariner Sands on Saturday and Sunday, August 23-24, it was announced by Marie Obando, tennis pro.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., August 20.

There will be play in women's A and B divisions, and the tournament is open to amateurs only.

For information on registration, call Obando at 287-7500.

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Warner Creek dredging, River Club docks are approved

Martin County Commissioners voted last week to grant a letter of no objection for plans to build 28-slip boat docks at the River Club condominium project along SR 707 in Rio and to dredge a sandbar in the mouth of Warner Creek.

Lloyd Dutcher, owner of River Club, said he has already received a state Department of Environmental Regulation's permit for the work and is expecting an Army Corps of Engineers permit "anyday now."

Dutcher noted that the boat docks will be built in the St. Lucie River, and said the dredging to remove a sandbar at the mouth of Warner Creek is being done primarily to benefit boaters at the Reserve, 21 project who have had some trouble getting in and out of the creek. He speculated that the removal of the sandbar should improve the flushing action in the creek.

"I'd like to stress that we are going to do no dredging in the river at all," he said.

The boat docks will mostly be for small boats, but Dutcher said some boats as large as 35 feet long could be accommodated. He noted that there will be about five feet of water depth at the docks.

Construction of the docks and the sandbar removal will begin as soon as the permit arrives.

In other county action last week, commissioners ordered two sets of plans to be prepared for erosion control on the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Commissioner Frank Wacha said one plan will be for vertical seawall and one for a sloped revetment.

The plans will be drafted by the county planning department, then commissioners will weigh the pros and cons of them, as well as the costs of implementing them, before selecting a plan.

Commissioners decided to designate the county as the general contractor to finish building the log cabin senior citizen's center at Langford Park. County Engineer Ed Grassmeyer will serve as project engineer, a project superintendent will be hired, and sub-contractors will be used.

A bid of $188,000 was approved for realignment of Seaview along A1A at the county fairgrounds. The bid was from Dickerson, Inc.

Permission was granted for the American Red Cross to use the recreation hall at Langford Park, as well as the county courthouse, as emergency shelters.

Photo course to be offered

Adult and Community Education of Martin County Schools is planning a basic photography class at Murray Middle School to start the first week of August.

This course is designed to teach beginning skills in portrait and commercial photography and will involve the student in theory, laboratory and studio work, including composition and color as it relates in all phases of camera dynamics. The use of meters and other photographic equipment will be discussed.

This class will be meeting on Wednesdays for 10 weeks. Pre-registration is required. Interested students may register by calling the Adult and Community Education office 287-6400, extension 131, week days between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Junior Football sign-up

Summer isn't over yet, but it's time to sign up for the football season.

Boys 10 to 14 years old who would like to play in Junior League Football should report to Langford Park at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 9, for registration.

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

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Dates to Remember

Wednesday, Aug. 6. Jensen Area Samaritans regular monthly meeting to be held in the Samaritans squad building at 7 p.m. All members and applicants for membership, please attend.

Thursday, Aug. 7. A Standard First Class will begin at 7 p.m. and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. until Sept. 2 at the Jensen squad building, 1250 Samaritan St. This is very important for all new applicants either for active duty or for auxiliary members who wish to be of service.

Aug. 18 and 25, (Mondays) A C.P.R. class will be given in the squad building from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. C.P.R. Instructor Ray La Frey will be in charge.

This course is for members needing certification, or re-certification only. New members included.

Defensive driving courses will be held at 133 A North 4th St., Fort Pierce, Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Wednesday, Aug. 6, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Classes will also be available at the same location Saturdays Aug. 16 and 23 beginning at noon.

Defensive driving courses will be available at the Rosehman Site, U.S. 1, south of Stuart, on Tuesdays Aug. 19 & 26, and Thursday Aug. 28 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Auxiliary meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 13 is cancelled. Those applying for membership in the Auxiliary are asked to attend the regular meeting on Aug. 6. (See Dates to Remember.)

A Directors meeting will be held in the squad building on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. All Directors please attend.

A meeting on "Hazardous Materials" will be given in the Samaritans building Aug. 21 by Steve Wells of Civil Defense at 7 p.m. This meeting is for Ambulance and Fire Department members only.

Membership chairperson Chris Gabriel announces there have been eight applications received recently as a result of our publicity. Six of these are aiming at being Drivers and E.M.T.s.

A Special Request

We know Jensen Area has grown tremendously in the last few years, and that has added a problem with so many housing developments, mobile home parks, etc. duplicating names of streets, avenues and terraces with those already existing.

Also, newcomers may not realize this is the case.

So, for everyone needing our service, we would appreciate it very much if when making a call you would give your name, house number, street name or number and add your location such as Rio, North River Shores, Palm Lake, Hutchinson Island, etc. It will help us reach the patient much sooner. An added thought, please, if possible, have some one outside to flag us down. Thank you so very much for your help.

A big thank you to the men from Pine Lake Village and Ocean Breeze Park who keep our rigs sparkling through the heat of summer and the cold days of winter. We really appreciate your loyalty. We get so many compliments from the public. A comment recently was, "I see you have a new ambulance. It was in fact our oldest, 610. Now five years old.

THESE TWO NICE WAHOO 20 and 35 lbs. were part of a catch that included a 6-ft. shark and three king mackerel, caught on trolled ballyhoo and rigged squid in 200 ft. of water northeast of the St. Lucie Inlet by Conrad White shown here. (Photo courtesy of Chuck Shepherd)

IF YOU CATCH 'EM-you have to clean 'em and that is just what Tony Paternella, (right) and Michael Ullman, both 14 of Port St. Lucie, are doing at the fish cleaning station near Poor Bob's on the Jensen Causeway. They had just caught 20 panfish from the little bridge where the cleaning station is located.

Two Jensen students at N.C. program

Two Jensen Beach residents were among 350 elementary, junior high an high school students who attended "The Cullowhee Experience", a summer enrichment program for intellectually gifted students, at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina, recently.

The local students are Philip Laidlaw, a seventh grader of 2947 N.E. 14th Drive, and eighth grader Daryl Aderhold, of 3708 N.E. Melba Drive, attended the program.

The four week program, which just completed its 23rd year under the sponsorship of WCU's School of Education and Psychology, offers a balance of academic, cultural, social and recreational activities to gifted students in grades five through 10.

Most of the program participants are from North Carolina and the Southeast, but some represent states as far away as Illinois and Ohio. They were selected to attend on the basis of having individual IQ scores of 130 or better and achievement records indicating a two-grade placement level above the class to which they belong. Admission also was based on recommendations from school principals and guidance counselors.

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Obituaries

MRS. FLORA DERR

Mrs. Flora Zumbrun Derr, 92, of 55 S. St., Middletown, Pa., died on July 30 in Harrisburg Hospital.

She was a 10 year winter visitor at Port Breeze Park.

She was the widow of Squire Samuel B. Derr, was a charter member and past president of the Women's Republican club, and a member of Dauphin County Republican Committee for more than 60 years.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, where she was past president of the Church Women's Organization, an honorary member of the administrative board and a member of Riverside Chapel. She was past president of the King's Daughters Class.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Groff of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Evelyn Faust and Mrs. Helen Espenshade, both of Middletown; three grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Cable Funeral Home at 208 N. Union St., Middletown with the Rev. W. Jackson Otto officiating. Burial was in Middletown Cemetery.

FRANCINE PATRICIA WESTERVELD

Francine Patricia Westerveld, 42, of 1918 S.W. Mooring Drive, Palm City, died Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach.

Born in Lyndhurst, New Jersey, she was a resident of the Palm City area for over five years.

Survivors include her father Salvatore Marino of Plam City; two sons Cory and Tracy both of Palm City; one daughter Jody of Palm City; one brother Paul Marino of Holly wood, Florida; and one sister Nicole Goodman of Palm City.

A funeral mass was celebrated on Monday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The family wishes that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

WILLIAM J. ANDERTON

William J. Anderton, 70, of 137 Lakehurst Drive, Port St. Lucie, died at Martin Memorial Hospital, Monday, July 28, following a brief illness.

He was a native of Blackpool, England, a long time resident of Cleveland, Ohio, recently retiring to Port St. Lucie.

He was a member of Society of Automotive Engineers, a Masonic member of Woodward Lodge No. 506, Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Surviving are two sons, William of Cleveland and H. Thomas of Los Angeles, California and four grand children.

Funeral services will be under the direction of Corrigan Funeral Homes, Lorraine Avenue at West 208 St., Fairview Park, Ohio. John Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

ADOLPH (OTTO) PLUMP

Adolph (Otto) Plump, 81, of 1225 N.W. 21st Street, Vista del Lago, Stuart, died Wednesday, July 30 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hackensack, New Jersey, he had been a resident of Stuart for thirteen years coming from Hackensack.

Prior to retirement in 1965 he was a self employed custom manufacturer of window shades and blinds in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Survivors include his wife Wilma of Stuart; two sons Adolph H. Plump of Orndell, New Jersey and Richard W. Plump of Hackensack, New Jersey; a brother William Plum of Tampa; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private.

Those who wish may make contributions to Martin Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

JESS CLAUDE BAKER

Jess Claude Baker, 77, of 824 E. Dolphin St., Stuart, died Monday at his daughter's home in Jensen Beach.

Born in Pineville, Missouri, he had been a resident of Stuart for 3 years, coming from Carthage, Mo.

Prior to his retirement, he was a law enforcement officer in the Jasper City Sheriff's Department. He was sheriff of McDonald County for one term. Mr. Baker was a member of Mountain Grover, Lodge No. 158, AF&AM, Mountain Grove, Mo., the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Joplin, Mo., The ABOU Ben Adhem Temple, Springfield, Mo., and the Jensen Beach Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen of Stuart, and a daughter, Maxine Johnson and one granddaughter, Karen Johnson, both of Jensen Beach and 4 nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Aycock Funeral Chapel in Jensen Beach with Rev. Keith Hewing of PSL United Methodist Church officiating and graveside Masonic Services will be conducted. Interment in All Saints Cemetery at Jensen Beach.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

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GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—15 Church St. The Rev. Milton Penrose Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21 10 a.m., Oct. 28-May 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2202.

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PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—298 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. Hi UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. Hi UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 S.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

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NOW to have booth at mall

On Saturday, August 23, the Indian River Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women will observe the 60th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 19th Amendment gave women in the United States the right to vote.

The NOW chapter will set up a booth at East Ocean Mall between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, and will distribute literature and answer questions. Chapter members will wear white and green in symbolism of suffragist and Equal Rights Amendment colors, and will travel through the mall with ERA NOW balloons.

The East Ocean Mall is on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart.

Small business course is set

Are you thinking about going into your own small business? Adult and Community Education of Martin County Schools is offering a new course PRINCIPALS OF A SMALL BUSINESS introduces the student to managing a business, purchasing, keeping financial records, extending credit, collections, tax reporting, and expanding operations.

The class will meet on Thursday nights at Murray Middle School for 10 weeks. There is a $5.00 registration fee. Pre-registration is requested. To pre-register call the Adult and Community Education office 287-4400, Extension 131 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Childbirth group to meet Monday

There will be a monthly meeting of the Childbirth Education Association of Martin St. Lucie County on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jackie Maitland, 838 Stafford Drive, Stuart.

Members are encouraged to attend and support their Lamaze group. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend.

For more information, call Maitland at 287-2972 or Royce Sisson at 878-2637.

Women to get finance course

A mini-course on finance design especially for women is planned to start at Murry Middle School on Wednesday nights beginning August 13, from 7 - 9 p.m.

This timely course will make you more knowledgeable, effective, and secure about the vitally important art of successful money management. We will show you how to reduce the impact of inflation and high taxes, how to be an informed investor, and how to feel comfortable with financial decisions, starting with the basics and moving on to specific techniques for making your money work harder for you.

For example, you'll learn how to determine your net worth, understanding insurance, short-term and long-term financial goals, providing for your retirement years, a college education, choosing investments, annuities, estate planning and tax sheltered investments.

There will be a registration fee of $5.00 with registration the first night of class. For further information please call the Adult and Community Education offices 287-4400.

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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH ROWES

Assisted by Peg Ray and Betty Leister

The Wes Arbo s are enjoying their new car they also enjoyed hearing from us many H Outers thus past week Cathy and Les Ullmann wrote they have been visiting Bertha and Roy Lamon when they all visited Alice Perrault who with Evelyn Frost served a lovely lunch They drove to the cathedral in the Pines in the Rindge N H Cathy phoned Ruth Arbo last Saturday They spent most of last week visiting on Cape Cod, with all of the other H Outers

Millie and Frank Pisz after awaiting the arrival of their 3rd grandchild, a

now are heading for Malibu Beach, Cal to visit Millie's sister and family

Carrie and Charlie Ullmann will return to H Out the first week of the month Carrie is very busy with her clubs and luncheons

Again THANKS to all you wonderful H Outers who take time to write so we can keep our newsy column every week We love you

The weather in Maine has warmed up and Erma and Bob Barton are enjoying swimming in the lake Bob is catching salmon and trout

Alice Perrault is enjoying her new car and keeping busy playing cards with Evelyn and Ed Frost, her next door neighbors

Mary and Mark Sumner wrote their garden is beautiful They had a big picnic to celebrate Mark's birthday, Nellie and Dwight Logan have been visiting them

Bertha and Roy Lamon have sold their home in Mass We are happy to have them join the rest of us in H Out who have done the same

Hal and Mabel Thesmer came up from West Palm and packed up their travel trailer, for a trip to Buffalo, N Y They will visit their grand children Hal hopes to enjoy some Canadian fishing with his son

We are sorry to learn of the death of Louise Nystrom so late, it occurred in May Our sympathy to husband Harry

Harriet and Cliff Byer, returned to H Out from St Louis and was greeted with a new porch Now for some furniture shopping, when Cliff recuperates from a bad fall They will return to St Louis, Mo , and be back in H Out in November

A card from Dottie and Jack Smith informing us of their wonderful trip They visited beautiful British Columbia, and Calary, enjoyed the stampede They are now in Minn visiting relatives and friends, then return to H Out

Beryle and Cecil Roy are enjoying a few side trips in spite of changeable weather Drove the lake shore on the thumb area in Mich stopping at 2 flea markets and an art show Hope Beryle will report on the Mich re union, she will be attending 22 persons are expected to attend on 12, 13 and 14, of August Beryle is preparing for our bazaar, how about you"

News from Martha and Jim Lewis, the week before leaving for Lakeside, Ohio entered the Ohio State Senior Citizen Olympics Jim won a bronze medal for shuffleboard in Mens class in ages 70-80 Martha won a gold medal in women's ages 60-70 Leaving for the National Martha again won 2nd place consolation in women's singles To their surprise they met Howard and Ida Clugstone, also of H Out, who had also gone to the meets.

Anniversaries congratulations

Doris & Peery Berry, Beryle & Cecil Roy, and Jean & Harold Messner, 8-8, Mildred & Chuck Armoch and Grace & John Carson, 8-10, and Regina & David Riley, 8-12

Happy Birthday Wishes : Pat Bennett, 8-8, Mary Sumner and Richard Barnard 8-9 Rosa Burgess, 8-10 Ethyl Schoeni and Dot Browne 8-11, Leonard McConnell and Ivan Rhoden, 8-12

The 72nd National Convention of Phi Beta Psi Sorority was held in New Orleans during July 1 am pleased to report that Helen Allison and Betty Nagy from Beta Eta Chapter, Hollywood and Gert Long from Beta Theta Chapter, Ft Lauderdale were able to attend Helen, Betty and Gert's second home is Holiday Out

Along with the girls five other members from their chapters also attended the convention Nancy Pfitzner along with two other members from Beta Zeta Stuart, joined the girls in New Orleans

A lot of work was accomplished by the sorority and they were able to give over $95,000 00 in grants to several Cancer Research Teams throughout the United States

While at convention Nancy was named Province Organizer for the Southeast section of the United States Betty was given a Life Membership to the sorority from her chapter This is the highest honor a member can be given by her fellow sorority sisters Beta Zeta, Stuart, issued a Life Membership to one of their members earlier in the year, her name is Betty Lea Gardner A lot of fun was had and a lot of work was accomplished and the girls are looking forward to State Convention which will be held in Bradenton, Florida in October, they are also planning to attend the next National Convention in July, 1981, which will be held in Louisville, Kentucky

For Dee and Morris Brink traveling is one of life's greatest pleasures. After their extensive tour of the Scandinavian countries in June, climaxed by a 12 day cruise of the Norwegian fiords, Brinks spent several days in London. When they left London they flew to Canada to join two Canadian couples, winter visitors in Holiday Out, at a fishing lodge. They caught some small mouth black bass.

Then they drove to Michigan to visit Doc and Marian Asline, former Holiday Out and Venture III lot owners. The Brinks finally reached home in Harrisburg, Pa. the last week in July in time to celebrate Morris's birthday with several parties with friends.

Now Dee says she is working hard in her garden trying to lose some of the wight she gained during their travels!

Bagwell seeks re-election to Martin County Commission

Lavon "Bud" Bagwell has announced his bid for re-election to the Martin County Commission, District 3. He has served on the commission for the past two years. The 48 year-old Republican has devoted himself full time to the role of county commissioner dedicating his efforts to control the area's growth although sensible planning.

A retired U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Bagwell has been a permanent resident of Hobe Sound since 1972. He has "22 years" military experience and extensive work with political and civic organizations.

I would like to continue the work I have started, said Bagwell, explaining his reason for reseeking the office. I feel good when I can accomplish things that help people.

As county commissioner he has served on numerous committees including comprehensive planning, veterans service, beaches and parks, emergency services and Loxahatchee Council of Governments. He represents Martin County on the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council and prior to his election was a member of the Martin County Zoning Board of Adjustments.

Other positions include past commander of the VFW Post 10132 in Hobe Sound and member of the Hobe Sound First Aid Squad, Acacia Masonic Lodge in Stuart, Lake Worth Amara Shrine Temple, The National Historical Society and the Martin County Anglers Club.

Public service is a way of life for the Bagwell family His wife, Betty, is an emergency medical technician, working at least two 12 hour shifts each week with the Hobe Sound First Aid Squad She is also treasurer-book keeper for the group and helps run their Thrift Shop, and is corresponding secretary for the Republican Women's Club of Martin County.

Bagwell and his wife reside at 9064 S.E. Pelican Island Way. The Soundings, Hobe Sound They have eight children and 12 grandchildren

LAVON "BUD" BAGWELL

Jensen Beach bridge club

The Community Bridge Club met Friday, July 25 for a 32 player Individual game with an average of 84

The winners were Cora Lee Irwin, 105½, Bob Garcia, 101, Elinore Marvin 100, Dot George, 98½, Peg Wagg, 93 Tom Walker, 93, Hila Buettner, 92½, Marge Schneider, 90, Fran Wilson, 90, and Helen Tokash, 91½

On Monday, July 28, the club met for an 11 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108

North South winners were Bea Chekey and Marie Furlong, 136, Nelle Seiple and Mildred Skinner, 119½, Bob Garcia and Bill Derbyshire, 115, Ann Mooney and Alma Wagner, 110, Irv Eberling and Gus Gonsaeuix, 110

East-West winners were Betty and Al Dinger, 126, Charlotte Finnan and Betty Wehrman, 123, Harry Morris and Bob Marnier, 118, Pauline and Gil Strubell, 116½

Game time is 1 p m every Monday The Friday games have been cancelled for the month of August Games are held at the Harry Hoke Community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Jensen Beach All players are welcome Kay Monroe, 334-3488, director

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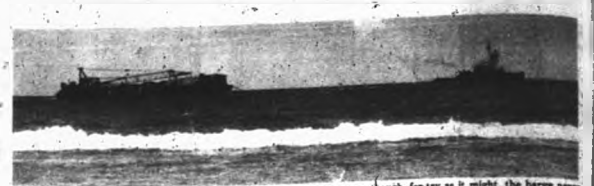


I'M BEING FOLLOWED—Try as it might, the tug boat above just couldn't seem to shake the big barge behind it. Not to worry though, for,try as it might, the barge never caught up with the tug. The chase took place off Hutchinson Island last weekend. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Ernie gets OBP letters

The cardinals are singing joyfully every morning up here in North Carolina, telling us how glad they are that the awful heat wave has finally broken, but no matter how joyfully they sing, they don't have the repertoire of the Ocean Breeze mockingbirds Now, it's mid-80s days and low-60s nights with plenty of rain thrown in for good measure

Florida weather is almost a mystery up here. TV reports gloss over it with, "88 in Jacksonville" or something similar. Maybe, it's because Florida has mostly good weather and only hurricanes make news Anyway, letters from OBPers, say in general, hot days, good sleeping nights, plenty of rain, but not much wind or hail, so again that shows summering in Florida is 'AOK', especially as there have been reports of no mosquitos so far

PARK EVENTS (From Letters)

There was a great pot luck on the Fourth with 85 or more attending Then many went down on La Bat Lane to see the Fireworks, reported to be better than ever this year

The 'Night Patrol' is still effective with some of the patrolers saying such things as: these summer nights are quiet, peaceful and uneventful as we walk or ride in the 'black chariot' around the park watching the homes of our sleeping friends and neighbors

The shuffle reports are skimpy Only comment, lately, no one at all shuffling at night However, probably the morning foursome of Bill Jones, Claude Berks, Ray Stewart and Earl Burbanks is going strong

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY (From Letters)

Ada Baum, 2 Pepper St., says she is back home now in St Williams, Ont after minor surgery in the London Ont hospital

Earl and Irwin Sheehey of Oak St. wrote to Dot Beck saying they both had been in the hospital, but were now home recuperating

Ed Heinold of NE 10th St., has had some minor surgery up in Mass according to a letter from Dot Beck His wife Ethel who has had some illness at home said, "So, where's those Golden Years"

Ray Stiles, 7 NE Fifth Ave has had problems with his arthritis, recently, but Ray Stewart has been handy to drive him to the doctor s per letters from Veronica Snyder

Ed Schaubach, 11 NE Fourth Ave , died recently at his home in Virginia Veronica Snyder's 84 year old sister died June 21, up north Raymond Kitchen, 16 Bay Dr died recently (according to letters)

HENDERSONVILLE OBPERS

Ida Wisser of Banyan St , is active shuffling at Toms Park, nominated for president of Easler s Park Assoc

Fran Runyan, shuffle reporter, didn't have an item ready as she was busy in a tournament at Tom s Park, but says she'll have the OBP winners for next week She was addressed often last week as Mr. Runyan as a typographical error called her Frank Also, she helped defeat the Easler bunch at Bean Bag last Sunday when she led the Pompon girls in cheering her side to victory.

Ernie and Marion Curwen, along with Henry and Stel Hunt, ExOBPers are also quite acitve, learning to 'Bean Bag' (so, so) and participating in all the Easler's Park shuffle events (learning fast, now when the shot is worse than usual, they know enough to blame it onto the 'drift' or 'slow court' or 'too much wax', so soon they'll even be scoring some points.)

LETTERS FROM OBPERS

Ada Baum, 2 Pepper St., writes from P.O. Box No. 21, St. Williams, Ont. that she misses her Mirror that gets held up at the border and is only forwarded, "As the spirit moves them". She visited with her son and daughter-in-law in London, Ont. and enjoyed the visit, but now would like to hear from some of her OBP friends.

Dot Beck, Banyan and Sixth, writes that she is back in Beverly, Mass after many stop-offs on the way north to see her relatives and one of them was her first great grandchild, Now, Dot is getting into the summer swing and seeing the local 'sights', one of which is the marvelous Urban Renewal of 'Ye Olde Historic Salem'. Deedee Mertz wants her to come out with Evelyn Figueiredo for a visit, but she had to say, no. Then, Dot ends with, "I'll be back in Oct. or early Aug." (?).

Ellen Nixon of Center St. writes that she has heard from the following: Rains of Pine St. say it is even too hot to go camping; Bygds of South Sixth St. are both fine and so is their garden; Aumillers of 1 Indian River Dr., from up there in Pennsylvania say they had a big Fourth, with Dick playing in a band with his daughter, granddaughter and family, then regards to themselves. Ellen says they are going back to square dancing before it's too late

George and Belva Dean of Broad St came back recently from Penna with a great big U-Haul The Brunts, Chases and the Mertz are on a cruise and the Cumpatys are back from a 2 week jaunt that lasted five (these tidbits are from various letters)

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN

Lura T Myer of 8 Arborvitae writes from 504 E Columbus Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio, 43311, that she visited ExOBPer, Carrie Teal, who was seriously ill last October, at her home in Ottumwa, Iowa Carrie is a little thinner, but looks good and feels good much of the time The red carpet was rolled out for Lura and they had a wonderful time playing a lot of bridge, even though the temperature was over 100 at times It's beautiful farm land was Lura's final comment

FROM LETA KEITH

Sweet little Betty McNab will certainly be missed in Ocean Breeze Having served as a graduate nurse for years she was always willing to help neighbors and other friends My experience with Betty was if she couldn't say something good about someone she wouldn't say anything

She never recovered from the shock of her daughter's death last month After the funeral, she accomplanied her other daughter home to California, where she died She was buried in Pennsylvania Jack Jr is expected soon to handle her affairs here

Eddie M Schaubach Sr., 80, of Crewe, Virginia, died in the earlier part of July in Virginia He has spent many winters in Ocean Breeze Park and we extend our sincere sympathy to his wife Flora.

Luther and Mary Weeks of Sixth happened to be visiting in Crewe at that time and attended Ed's funeral. They said we can expect to see Flora this fall when she returns to their mobile home

The daughter of Rose Goodman called to say that her mother had died. She had not been able to come here for several years Rose was a master of Marie Beck

What good cooks we have here 60 people enjoyed the pot-luck or carry in dinner Friday evening at the Club house

Here are a few quotes from Nettie Christie from her daughter Winnie's home in LaJolla, Cal "Sister Mabel, and I are on our own for a week. Winnie and George have gone on a camping trip with their tent and trailer. Their 4 grown children, 3 married, 2 single, all live close by in their own apartements. We are responsible for the CARE of their dog and 2 birds plus some plants to water. We have a well stocked refrigerator plus a pool and jacuzzi 200 feet from the front door, which we can make use of whenever we feel in the mood.

Ray STiles is to have one of his knees operated on real soon.

Mr. & Mrs. Len Schneider are still entertaining in Northern, Illinois, and wrote the Sheeby brothers that he was making a large case out of wire fencing, painting it gold for Juanita to stand in as she whistles, "The Bird in the Gilted Cage".

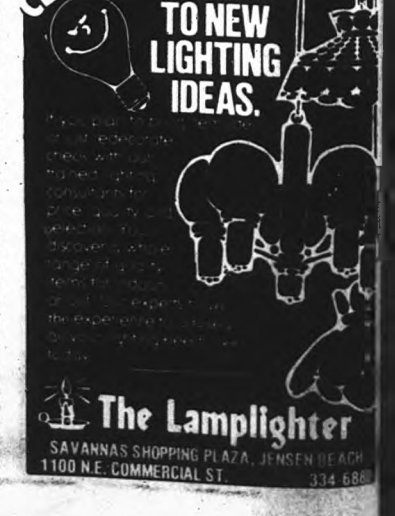
First National declares quarter dividend

First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart has declared a second quarter dividend for fiscal year 1980 of 40 cents per share, according to Dennis S. Hudson, Jr., Chairman

The dividend was approved by the bank's Board of Directors and was payable to shareholders of record as of June 23 It was the bank's 118th consecutive dividend payment and was issued June 30

According to Hudson, the American Banker listed First National Bank in the top 7 percent of all banks in the United States according to 1979 deposits "We are large enough to handle the financial needs of the community, and yet by being locally owned and operated we are more sensitive to our customers' needs." he said

When questioned on the holding companies moving into Martin County, Hudson said, "We are proud of the fact that our policies and decisions are made in and for Martin County with our area residents' best interests at heart. We have the most updated and innovative services in the area, including our network of 24-hour automated teller machines and our combined checking and savings statements Our trust department, managed by the area's most highly educated trust officers, operates with assets in excess of $100,000,000."



Seatrout and channel bass best bet

BY DICK LUNDIN

BOTTOM FISHING in the river is down a bit this week, the surf is way off, offshore action features cobia, bonito and mangrove snappers, snook fishing is slow horseheads and the bridges and jetties aren't too productive. The best fishing seems to be for spotted seatrout and channel bass (redfish) in the Indian River north of the power plant where the water is somewhat cleaner.

I tested it out a bit Monday morning at the east catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway. My grandson, Wade, had never been fishing and the six-year-old had importuned me to take him, so there we were early on with a supply of fresh shrimp and two light spinning rods. Things were really slow and about the only strikes we had were from small fish nibbling away the shrimp. Wade just couldn't seem to tell when he had a bite and was continually hauling up his hook to show me that the shrimp was gone, again.

We stayed with it, anyway, and at long last, when it seemed he would never have any luck, I was electrified by the ecstatic scream: "Grandpa, grandpa, I've got one, I've got one!" Fortunately the little six ounce mangrove snapper had hooked himself and the little angler, cranking away furiously and excitedly, finally swung the helpless mangrove over the railing onto the bridge. If it had been a 1,000 lb blue marlin he couldn't have been more pleased with his catch.

After that, it was all anticlimactic and about all Wade really wanted to do was to go home and show his catch to his grandmother. We stayed another hour as his span of attention really waned, and finally went home where our now seasoned fisherman proudly displayed his catch.

Taking a kid fishing is all that they say it is. Try it soon!

ON THE FRESHWATER SCENE, if you haven't fished in the Jensen Savannas, why not get in touch with guide Earl Gasner (334-5696) and let him take you in there. They're catching some nice largemouth bass in the Savannas now, and there are giant bream (bluegills) there too.

FRANK DOBSON from the Buck Head Ridge Marina on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee off SR 78 just west of the Kissimmee River Bridge (813-763-2826): "Fishing's not really too bad, Dick. They caught some really super big bluegills in Tin House Cove on live worms this week. Bluegill fishing is very good in the Rim Canal near the Marina. Bass fishing is just average but several have limited out on live shiners. There aren't too many shellcrackers around, but those in were in previous years. There are better bluegills being caught this year than I've ever seen."

FROM THE PARTY BOAT LADY STUART, going half days from the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart, Lou Fronimore: "We've been getting some nice snapper, bonito, triggerfish and a few sea bass out on Six Mile Reef in 80 ft of water. It's been fair but no kings this week. We had a sail last Sunday, a live looter. We're seeing a few kings skyrocketing but very few sails are out there now."

RITA FASANO, from the party boat Miss Fort Pierce going full days from the Fort Pierce Marina: "Fishing's picking up. We're getting cobia, some really nice mangrove snappers and other bottom fish species. Saturday past, we had 20 mangrove snappers in the three to five pound class, also four 5 to 10 lb. mutton snappers. They got a few 20 lb. amberjacks too. Some catches: John Martin of Port St. Lucie, a 42-0 cobia; John Stone, Ft. Pierce, a 9-0 mangrove snapper; Annette Fasano, a 25-0 125 lb. cobia and a 6-8 mangrove; Bob Fehl of Miami, a 32-0 cobia and 3 mutton snappers; Alice Nealand of Ft. Pierce, 2 mangrove snappers of 6-0 and 8-0; Richard Albee, a 18-0 red grouper."

FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 above Stuart: "I don't have too much for you today, Dick. There's a lot of mangrove snappers being caught in the river. Sunday, I went fishing for the first time since coming here from Pompano four years ago, taking my little 4-year-old grandson. We fished from the seawall at Pier 4 and I caught two nice mangrove snappers and the little one got a small catfish. Fishing just isn't too swift here now. It isn't the way it was two weekends ago but could heat up any day. They're still catching a few sheepshead and black drum though."

CHUCK SHEPHERD from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Fishing doesn't seem to be the greatest. Conrad White had 2 wahoo of 20-0 and 35-0, 3 kings, 4 cudas and a 6-ft. shark, trolling with ballyhoo and rigged squid NE of the inlet in 200 ft. of water; Robert Irons, a 3-0 bluefish, 2 trout, on a mirrolure at the spoil island near the power plant; Norman Soyka, 2 trout to 4-0 and 10 mangrove snappers on live shrimp drifting north of the Cross Roads."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Johnny Crawford: "There are a lot of trout in the river and some channel bass are showing up there again. Bottom fishing is slow. The surf has loads of bait fish and rolling tarpon but nobody is catching any whiting or croakers to speak of. Bridge and causeway fishermen are getting only a few sand perch, mangrove snappers and croakers now. It just seems to be a dead river except for the seatrout and the channel bass. I hear that they caught a couple of blues at the Roosevelt this week. Some big snook are being caught in the Fort Pierce Inlet on live shrimp. Bass fishing back in the Savannas is pretty fair now. The water above Walton Road in the Savannas is still up. The best trout fishing is north of the power plant where the water is much cleaner. The channel bass are up there too going for mirrolures in the 21 and 27 series. The trout are running a little bigger. There are fish out there if you can get the spooky devils to hit for you, Dick."

The Nook's log: Hal Kelsey and Tom Deedats, 10 channel bass, a snook and 5 trout, aggregate of 100 lbs., and a 18-0 cuda, all on 7M series mirrolures wading close to the power lines in the Indian River; Pete Peterson and Stan Lippincott, 6 channel bass and a 7-0 trout on trout touts drifting north of the power plant along the west shore; John Heyburn, 6 croakers and a 7-12 trout, nylure jigs, below the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge; Kevin Atkinson, 3 trout, live shrimp, Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Cause way; Jim Finizio, a 31-12 snook on live shrimp, Fort Pierce Inlet; Roger Meldrum, a 31-0 African pompano and Dan Henning 10 bonito, trolling off the beach using live bunker (menhaden); Lee Whipple and Scott Gallivan, 3 sails hooked and one 6-footer landed, a cuda, a king and 2 bonito, ballyhoo trolling in 150 ft. of water due east of the St. Lucie Inlet; Tony Longo, 3 Florida largemouth bass on a plastic worm fishing in the Savannas; the Brennan boys, 6 sand perch, 4 mangrove snappers, a jack crevalle and a croaker, fishing with clams and shrimp from the Frank Wacha Bridge.

RIBBON CUTTING--The official opening of the golf course, club house and restaurant at Heritage Ridge took place last week. Shown above, from the left, are R. V. Johnson, Larry McDonald, Al Farina, Terry Keathley, Bud Bagwell, Betty Bagwell, Tom Cioffi, and Tom Kenny.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

BY MIKE SANDY

Proof that the Treasure Coast of Florida is fast becoming the "Golf Capital" of the world is evidenced in a pair of recent announcements and others in the "rumor" stage.

As we mentioned in previous columns, Mariner Sands would plan an additional 18 holes. This became factual this week when Erling Speer, president of Mariner Sands Development Corp., said design and completion of the second course has top priority in the development of Phase 2. It is reported that golf course architect Tom Fazio has been retained to design the second 18-hole championship course, which should be ready for play in the Fall of 1981.

Word also came to us this week of the newest of the area's golf facilities with the official opening of Heritage Ridge Golf Club, situated just a few hundred feet south of Mariner Sands on U.S. 1 in Stuart. This is a "dream-come-true" for a pair of golf-loving guys, Al Farina and Terry Keathley, developers of the project. Designed as an 18-hole Par excellent executive course, Heritage Ridge opened its first nine for play this month with ribbon cutting ceremonies.

County Commissioner Bud Bagwell did the honors with shears. The Commissioner was accompanied during the ceremony and succeeding round of golf by Heritage Ridge developer Keathly and Farina, builder Larry McDonald, Director of Sales R. V. Johnson, land planner Tom Kenny, and golf pro Tom Cioffi. Also on hand for opening day was Mrs. Jean M. Weidt, the first purchaser of a home at Heritage Ridge.

Earlier in the day, the Sarno Brothers (Bill, Mike Pete and Tony) became the first foursome to play on the back nine in the fall, with completion set for September or October of 1981. At that time, golfers will play the front nine, then tunnel under Heritage Blvd. to the back nine, make the loop there from A1A to U.S. 1, and come back to the clubhouse, which includes a full-service pro shop. The first nine holes include numerous lakes, bunkers, dogleg holes, and a par 5 hole; along with a practice range and putting green.

Upon completion, the Heritage Ridge community will be offering single family homes, townhomes, duplexes, tennis courts, jogging paths, a shopping center and professional offices. In all, nine residential communities are planned for the Heritage Ridge Community. Two of those, Lexington Wood (single family homes on the golf course) and Jamestown, (townhomes overlooking a lake and the golf course) are now under construction. Models are now open for inspection. A Grand Opening for the entire community is planned for the Fall.

Those of us who couldn't find golf action on TV this past weekend, will be treated through the tubes with action of the PGA championship from Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. Golf Digest's expert panel makes Tom Watson a 5 to 1 favorite to win the coveted title with Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus as their second choice. However, I'm going out on a limb to predict that little-known Terry Diehl will be among the leaders. Terry is a native of the Kodak City, and Oak Hill is his home course. There has been a face change on the prestigious course with actually four new holes. Oakhill brought in the famed team of George and Tom Fazio to "toughen" up the course. Each of the new holes can be intimidating where a player could make a big score. Oak Hill, site of three national championships including the 1968 Open won by Lee Trevino, never had a hole that offered a double or triple bogey. Now, with the newly constructed holes, players can face disaster on either of the new holes. Remember them when you're watching. They are holes 5, 6, 15, and 18. There's no doubt that the Fabio names will be uttered in "under the breath" expletives by those whose shots go slightly astray on these holes.

Adding more impetus to claim this area as the Golf Capital comes in the form of an announcement that two courses of the newly completed PGA National on PGA Blvd. are ready for play. With this report comes word that PGA National will host the world's largest all-professional golf championship since the PGA's creation 12 years ago. Officials report a record-setting nation-wide qualifying field of 1382, according to Frank Cardi president, who is also golf director of Jonathan's Landing in Jupiter. He reported that included in the field are at least 25 club professionals who have been past winners on the PGA Tour. This year's field includes 17 exempt players competing in the $125,000, 72-hole stroke play event Oct. 23 to 26. Four of the 17 are past PGA Championship winners--Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Jerry Barber and Dow Finsterwald who own a total of five major championship crowns. Ford also is a former Master's champion and Boros a two time U.S. Open victor. Plans call for competition over three courses, two at PGA National and the north course at Frenchman's Creek County Club. After all players have competed once over all three layouts, the field will be cut to the low 90 scorers for the final round.

We also got wind of some strong rumors that developers of the now famous Quail Ridge Golf courses have taken options on land adjoining the South Fork of the St. Lucie River where plans call for two championship courses. We'll know more about that soon...we hope.....

DORIS WILSON--says she has been coming here since 1950 to fish on Hutchinson Island, all the way from Belle Glade once or twice a month. "The fishing has gone down hill steadily. There was a time when we could cathe all the fish we wanted from any of the bridges or seawalls over here, but now it's hard to catch more than a blenny now and then. It's so beautiful around here though that I still enjoy coming. Where can you find a more beautiful scene than right here?"

It's illegal to kill or molest gators

BY DICK LUNDIN
Outdoor Editor

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE TIMES when it seems we are literally up to our posteriors in alligators, it is still illegal to kill or molest them in Florida.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reminds us that despite the seeming abundance of the big reptiles, gators are listed by the Federal government as a threatened species and are therefore protected by both state and federal authorities.

There are some, however, who just haven't gotten the word.

Over the past month, according to the Commission, state Wildlife Officers have arrested five people and seized three dead alligators in the Everglades Region. These individuals face stiff fines or even jail sentences.

Gators have also been found with their tails hacked off, further evidence of poaching activity.

Up until the mid Sixties, alligators were illegally killed for their hides and so many wound up as handbags or shoes that they were placed on the endangered species list.

Laws that made the sale or possession of hides illegal dried up the market and the gator began a comeback that is one of the success stories of wildlife.

Alligator meat is sold legally under strict regulation at certain restaurants in Florida. In these restaurants, tight controls are maintained by the Commission on the meat, which is obtained through alligator farms or from licensed alligator trappers.

These trappers are under contract to the Commission and are assigned to handle complaints from citizens about alligators that pose problems. Most of these complaints, the Commission points out, originate in urban areas where big gators reside in neighborhood canals, even invading private swimming pools.

A trapper is dispatched by the Commission to handle these complaints and, in most cases, it means catching the reptile.

Only gators that are over four feet in length and represent a clear threat to the populace are handled in this manner.

Should you have a problem with an alligator, you are encouraged to call the Commission at 1-800-432-2046. When the trapper comes, he will identify himself to you before attempting to capture the phosphor gator.

Ever seen a poached gator?

If you see someone killing, catching, feeding or harassing alligators, and who does not positively identify himself as a Commission employee or agent, call the Commission promptly.

Remember, under the state's "Wildlife Alert" program, citizens making reports that lead to arrest and convictions for wildlife violations may be entitled to a reward.

Most of the problems with alligators originate when people feed them, according to the Commission. The gators lose their wariness of man and may become dangerous.

Keep in mind that in Florida it's against the law to feed alligators!

Alligators are one of the hold-overs from a bygone era of big reptiles now long extinct. They are one of the keys to the survival of other species of wildlife in many areas, and most will never cause a problem if left alone by man.

To ensure their continued active participation in Florida's natural world, the present rules and regulations will be strictly enforced by the Commission's Wildlife Officers.

THE WATERFOWL SEASON for 1980-81 in Florida will begin one half hour before sunrise on Wednesday, Nov. 26, according to action taken recently by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Under the migratory bird frame work approved by the board, duck and coot season will again be in two phases. The first will be Nov. 26 through Dec. 7 and the second from Dec. 13 through Jan. 19.

This fall, steel shot will be required in all gauge shotguns in areas where steel shot is required.

Dove season will begin Oct. 4 and continue in its first phase through Nov. 2. The second phase will get under way Nov. 8 and run until Nov. 23, with the last phase Dec. 13 through Jan. 15.

Shooting hours remain from noon until sunset.

Other migratory bird seasons adopted are rail and Florida gallinule from Sept. 1 through Nov. 9, woodcock from Dec. 6 through Feb. 8; snipe from Nov. 8 through Feb. 22.

In addition to action taken on the waterfowl season, the Commission heard a report from the Division of Wildlife about a proposed research study on the whooping crane. The Division is slated to begin a project to establish a non migratory population of this endangered species right here in Florida. Eggs from the whoopers will be placed in the nests of non migratory sandhill cranes for rearing. This type of project has proved successful in Idaho.

In two other actions, the Commission established bird sanctuaries in Brevard, Escambia, Pasco and Santa Rosa counties, and declared Myakka River State Park from those areas where hogs are considered legal game.

CHECK STATION OPERATORS are wanted by the GFWFC for the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area west of West Palm Beach.

Two people are being sought, according to biologist Bruce Bowman, to man the stations. The duties will include collecting biological data from sports hunters and being alert to possible wildlife violations.

If you're interested, get in touch with Bowman at the Everglades Regional Office in West Palm Beach (305 683-0748).

CRUISING WORLD magazine is out again and the August issue is another delight for sailormen and women. Like all the rest, this issue is chock full of interesting and informative articles, but it'd be more than worth the $2 it takes to acquire a copy from your news stand just for the article by Christopher Wain, "A Hurricane's Coming. Now what?"

The big point Wain makes is that if preparations begin at first notice, you may come through unscathed.

Here's a sample of his caveats: "Except in very rare instances, leaving your boat tied up and unattended is an excellent way to assure its loss, while tending it could be an extremely dangerous task. Shallow water, seawall reflection, other boats, shoddy docks, tide-covered pilings and wind driven shorecide debris all will conspire to drown or pound a boat into an irrecoverable hulk.

"The first decision, then is fairly easy. When possible, get to open water, preferably in the lee of a high headland to deflect the wind's force. Try to select a line based on the hurricane's most likely wind direction at landfall. This "forewarned and forearmed" tactic should have as near complete protection as possible, with good holding ground.

"When you move into open water, the hazards are reduced to wind, waves, high tides and drifting debris, and these can be reduced further by hauling out and trucking inland."

Another interesting article is "To Breakfast With Porpoises" by Frank Bestwick, and many will appreciate "The Shellfish Gambit," in which Don Spoor tells "the real story behind the $650 masterpiece."

Seafood lovers will find tips to their liking in "a seafood catching and preparing primer by Charles Wood under "Freshly Caught Cuisine Like Is A Taste Treat."

I think you'll enjoy reading Cruising World even if you aren't a devotee of sails.

Scharlau and Harkness tie for top pro awards

Sandy Scharlau, an unattached golf pro of Stuart, and Tom Harkness, head pro at Jonathon's Landing in Jupiter, finished in a tie for top pro awards in the weekly Pro Am event staged at the Mariner Sands Golf course Friday.

Both turned in cards of 69, three under par, to lead a contingent of 23 area professionals. Both Scharlau and Harkness fattened their pocketbooks with $90. Bruce Harrison of Sandpiper Bay wound up in third place with a one under 71, followed by Joe Kazen of Vero Beach at 72, and Steve Cunningham of Sandpiper, 73.

Harkness also contributed to his team's first place finish of 22 under par in the Pro Am division. Play in this bracket is a two best of four ball contest. Amateur members of the winning team included Dick Pfer and Charlie Pfister of Jupiter with a first time starter in the event -- Katsuma Hosaka who took time-out from preparing dishes at the famed Benihana eatery.

Greg Cerullo of Sandpiper paved the way for his team's second place which had amateurs Lee Rinker, Bob Madyda of Crane Creek and Dr. Bill Caldwell of Mariner Sands.

Veteran Joe Lopez of Palm Beach had his team at 20 under par for the next position and included amateurs Jim (Cart Man) Negron, Mariner Sands; Lou Merlano, Sandpiper and Earl Husnander, Martin County.

One of the Gower identical twins, Dave, who assists at Mid Rivers, got his game together to bring his team to a 20-under tie with the Lopez combo. His amateur partners provided stellar rounds. They are Gary Wirth, Sandpiper; Bill Gombas, Mariner Sands; and John Hennessey of Stuart.

The next Pro-Am will be at Sandpiper Bay on Friday, Aug. 8.

The next Pro-Am scheduled at Mariner Sands is set for Friday, Aug. 29th and once again those wishing to participate are urged to be in contact with either the Mariner Sands or Sandpiper pro shops.

PSL women's golf scores

The Port St. Lucie women's golf assoc played at the Sandra Course, Sandpiper Bay on July 30, for three worst holes out. The winners are: Flight A, Marie Parsons; Flight One, Dorris Rose; Flight Two, Ruth Kretsch; Flight Three, Anne Fisher; and Flight Four, Pat Hyde.

Northport men's golf scores

Northport men's golf association scores showed Earl Graham winning flight A with a net of 57. John Schwartz had a 61. In flight B Ray Mink had a 56. Jim Larsen netted a 61.

Bill Sweditsch took flight C with a 54. Al McIntyre had a 60. Hal Nowicki scored a 58 for flight D. Bill Yacinski had a 68.

Graham was closest to the pin on the third hole. Roy Black was closest on the 14th.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL
LAST WEEK

July/Aug	High	Low	Rainfall
28	96	76	none
29	94	77	none
30	92	76	.12
31	90	73	none
1	92	73	none
2	93	75	none
3	90	73	none

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
6	5:09	5:39	11:30	...
7	6:07	6:55	12:07	12:28
8	7:03	7:44	1:03	1:21
9	7:53	8:30	1:53	2:07
10	8:39	9:10	2:35	2:51
11	9:21	9:49	3:17	3:31
12	10:02	10:25	3:57	4:12
13	10:40	11:02	4:36	4:49

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
6	5:12	5:42	11:36	...
7	6:10	6:58	12:13	12:34
8	7:06	7:47	1:09	1:27
9	7:56	8:35	1:59	2:13
10	8:42	9:13	2:41	2:57
11	9:24	9:52	3:23	3:37
12	10:05	10:28	4:03	4:18
13	10:43	11:05	4:41	4:52

Eagles, Chargers good Super Bowl XV parlay

By DICK LUNDIN

SUPER BOWL XV will be played by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams if you would believe the oddmakers, but there are really six teams. Steelers, Chargers, Cowboys, Oilers, Eagles and Rams with gilt-edged credentials and a few long shots like the Dolphins, Redskins, Bears, Patriots, Broncos, Browns and Bucs, all with some kind of a chance at NFL glory come next January.

The Steelers could have motivational problems this season. The Rams slipped through on the nail to make the Super Bowl last year but don't figure to repeat. The Cowboys will be tough even without Roger Staubach but may not have enough steam to take the ever-improving Eagles. Snake Stabler will improve the Oilers but there only way to the Super Bowl is through Pittsburgh and it seems unlikely that they're ready to dethrone the champions.

THE TWO BEST BETS, therefore would seem to be Dick Vermeil's Philadelphia Eagles and Don Coryell's San Diego Chargers.

This crystal ball sees these two in Super Bowl XV and in such a hot instance predicts that the explosive Chargers will prevail.

Call that mid-summer madness if you will; or call it wishful thinking, or call it just a desire to see some different teams in the Super Bowl that's how it looks from here, now.

To see how that line of reasoning developed, here's how the NFL races seem to shape up before the pre-season.

IN THE AFC EAST, make it Miami, New England, Buffalo, the New York Jets and Baltimore. That's partly wishful thinking because on paper the Patriots figure to win, yet nearly always find a way to self-destruct down the stretch.

IN THE AFC CENTRAL, Pittsburgh is the bellwether, followed by Houston, Cleveland and Cincinnati. It's tough on the Oilers and Browns to be in there with the potent Steelers.

IN THE AFC WEST, those high scoring, defensively adequate San Diego Chargers appear to be a shoo-in. They'll be chased by Denver, Seattle, Oakland and Kansas City. Those Seahawks may be ready to make a playoff move.

IN THE NFC EAST, the race among Philadelphia, Washington and Dallas should be a good one, and the Redskins could be real sleepers this time around, but the Eagles should win it, ahead of Dallas, Washington, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants.

IN THE NFC CENTRAL, a tough schedule should dish off those defense-minded Tampa Bay Bucs enough to let the Chicago Bears win the title this year. The Bucs should beat out Billy Sims and the Detroit Lions for second, with Minnesota and Green Bay bringing up the rear.

IN THE NFC WEST, the Los Angeles Rams have what amounts to a mortal lock on the championship. The big battle will be between the New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons for second, with the Saints having more firepower. The down-trodden San Francisco 49ers will be taking the dust of the others, but should win a couple more than last season when they were 2-14 with the Lions.

Just in case you don't remember offhand how the 1979 races wound up, this is how:

Miami, 10-6, New England, 9-7, N.Y. Jets, 8-8, Buffalo, 7-9, Baltimore, 5-11, in the AFC East.

Pittsburgh, 12-4, Houston, 11-5, Cleveland, 9-7, Cincinnati, 4-12, in the AFC Central.

San Diego, 12-4, Denver, 10-6, Seattle and Oakland 9-7, Kansas City, 7-9, in the AFC West.

Houston and Denver were the AFC's Wild Card teams.

Dallas and Philadelphia, 11-5, Washington, 10-6, N.Y. Giants 6-10, St. Louis, 5-11 in the NFC East.

Tampa Bay and Chicago, 10-6, Minnesota, 7-9, Green Bay, 5-11, Detroit, 2-14, in the NFC Central.

Los Angles, 9-7, New Orleans, 8-8, Atlanta, 6-10, San Francisco, 2-14, in the NFC West.

Chicago and Philadelphia were the NFC's Wild Card teams.

TO FURTHER SET THE STAGE for the upcoming 1980 NFL season, let's see how AFC stats wound up in 1979.

In kicking, Smith, N.E. (115 points); Bahr, Pitt. (104), Frutch, Hou. (104). Herrera, Sea. (100), von Schamann, Mia. (98) for the AFC.

In passing, it was Fouts, S.D. (an 82.6 rating), Stabler, Oak. (82.2), Anderson, Cin. (80.9), Zorn, Sea. (77.8) and Gregan, N.E. (77.5).

In receiving, it was Largent, Sea. (66 catches for 1,237 yds.), Stallworth, Pitt. (70-1,183), Jefferson, S.D. (61-1,090), Lewis, Buff. (54-1,082) and Joiner, S.D. (72-1,008).

In interceptions, it was Reinfeldt, Hou., 12 for 205 yds., Barbaro, K.C., 7 for 142, and Hayes, Oak. 7 for 100.

In rushing, it was Campbell, Hou. (1,697 yds.), M. Pruett, Cleve. (1,294), Harris, Pitt. (1,186), Gaines, N.Y. (905), Washington, Balt. (864), P. Johnson, Cin. (865), Cuoma, Mia. (837), van Eeghen, Oak. (818), Smith, Sea. (775), Dierking, N.Y. (767), McKnight, K.C. (755), Williams, Mia. (703).

In punting, it was Grupp, K.C. (a 43.6 average), Guy, Oak. (42.6), McInally, Cin. (41.3), Evans, Cleve. (41.2), Ramsey, N.Y. (40.8), Parsley, Hou. (40.6), Colquit, Pitt., Roberts, Mia. and Weaver, Sea. (40.2).

In punt returns, it was Nathan, Mia. (a 10.9 average), Smith, K.C. (10.8), D. Hall, Cleve. (10.2), Upchurch, Den. (10.1) and Morgan, N.E. (10.0).

In kickoff returns, it was Brunson, Oak. (a 25.9 ave.), Matthews, Oak. (24.9), Owens, S.D. (22.6), Nathan, Mia. (22.5) and Gleason, Balt. (22.5).

Team offense and defense stats have some significance too.

On offense, Pittsburgh led, piling up 2,603 rushing yards and 3,655 passing, for total yards gained of 6,258. Cleveland had 3,491, San Diego, 3,915, and Seattle 3,590. The Pats led the AFC East with 3,218, with the Jets second with 2,598 and Miami third with 2,763.

On defense, Pittsburgh was on top with 4,270 yards allowed rushing (1,709) and passing (2,561). New England was second with 4,334 and Miami third with 4,439 yards allowed overall. Those up and coming Chargers were tough with 4,456 yards given up in 1979, and with their big play offense seemingly getting better every year, why shouldn't 1980 be the Year of the Charger in the AFC?

JOHN CAPPELLETTI, the ex-Ram, could give the Chargers the running threat they got to a degree with Clarence Williams last year, and almost not at all from Lydell Mitchell and Mike Thomas. Fouts threw over 500 times in 1979 to such sterling receivers as wide-outs John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner, and tight ends Kellen Winslow and Bob Klein. With an excellent offensive line and a strong defense, San Diego looks like the team to unseat Pittsburgh.

BILL BERGEY, All Pro Eagle linebacker will be back and that should set up an ironclad Philadelphia defense to go with a Phils attack led by quarterback Ron Jaworski throwing to wide receivers Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith, tight end Keith Krepfle and premier running back Wilbert Montgomery. The Eagles have a top flight offensive line led by Pro Bowl tackles Stan Walters and Jerry Sisemore and talented center Guy Morriss. Coach Vermeil, a bit worried about his secondary, drafted defensive back Roynell Young from Alcorn State No. 1, and provided some backup support for Montgomery by making fullback Perry Harrington of Jackson State his No. 2 draft pick. The Eagles seem to be the class of the NFC.

THAT'S HOW IT LOOKS FROM HERE — the Eagles and Chargers in the Super Bowl and Miami in the playoffs again but a Super Bowl bridesmaid once more.

THAT MAY LOOK LIKE a little mangrove snapper to you but it looked as big as a whale to young Wade Landon of Caxuelberry when he hauled it up from the river waters beneath the east eatwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway. It was his first fish ever and his youthful enthusiasm knew no bounds from the time the snapper hit until it was bouncing on the deck of the eatwalk.

Papsidero and Alfrey win IRP golf tournament

Indian River Plantation's monthly men's Scramble Elimination Tournament was played last Sunday, July 27, on the Plantation's 18-hole golf course.

After 16 holes the team of Carl Alfrey and Lou Papsidero were three holes up with two to play over Bill Kendell and Terry Peters to capture first place in the scramble event.

Ann Voorheis cops first in IRP tournament

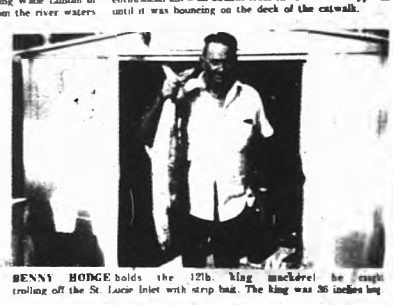
Indian River Plantation's Junior Round Robin Tournament was held at the Plantation on Sunday, July 27, for Advanced Juniors and Intermediate-Beginners Juniors.

The tournament was a six round, switching partners event, and 22 junior contestants from the tri-county area entered.

Ann Marie Voorheis captured first place in the Advanced Junior Ladies division with a total of 18 games won. Second place went to Shannon Lowry with ten games to her credit. In the Advanced Junior Men's division, Matt Ziehl took the top prize with 16 games won. Eddie Justice came in a very close second with 15 games won.

In the Intermediate Beginner Junior Ladies division, Kelly Lips won a total of 16 games to take first place, with Laurie Henry coming in second with 13 games. MacLowry narrowly defeated John Jochem in the Intermediate Beginner Junior Men's division, 17 games to 16.

Many of these contestants are enrolled in the IRP Tennis Camp, which runs from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on weekday afternoons through Aug. 15. Due to the success of this first tournament, the Plantation will hold a second competition on Aug. 17. If you are interested in either the tennis camp or the upcoming Junior Tournament, call 225-3700 extension 2240 for more information.



BENNY HODGE holds the 12lb. king mackerel he caught trolling off the St. Lucie Inlet with strip bait. The king was 36 inches long.

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McDonnell and Docos take win at Sandpiper Bay

The two-man team of Bert McDonnell and Jim Docos gathered 74 points in a Stableford scoring agree to waltz off with the "leading lady" honors among Sandpiper Men golfers Thursday with play on the rain-soaked Saints course.

Scoring in the event offers each player with 4 points for eagles, three for birdies, two for pars and a loser for a bogey.

The team of Lenny Appel and Carl Staruch finished in second place with 72 points while the John Downing and Dr. Fred Carter pairing nailed down third place with 68 points.

These duosome combinations wound up the day's play deadlocked with 67 points with Bill Aram teaming with Mike Sandy; Bob Crane and Bill Arnaldi; Bill Crane and Councilman Mike Reeb; Roy Rutherford and Joe Schulte.

Five teams were tied up at 66 rounds as Col. John Hunchurch led the solo scoring parade with the lone under tally of 70.

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General Mills **General Mills joins Publix 50th Anniversary celebration**

FREE

½ GALLON OF MILK

(up to $1.10 value)

with purchase of three of these Big "G" cereals and milk:

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

BUY any 3 of these 4 General Mills cereals (7 oz. or larger) and ½ gallon of milk

SEND the entire BOX BOTTOMS from these 3 different General Mills cereals (7 oz. size or larger) *PLUS* a cash register tape with the milk purchase circled and this official certificate

MAIL TO: GENERAL MILLS, INC.
FREE MILK OFFER
BOX 313, MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55460

RECEIVE by mail a certificate good for one free ½ gallon of milk, up to $1.10 in value

Name

Address

City State Zip (Must be included)

Additional Terms: Offer good only in U.S.A. Void in ID, NV, ME, NO, SD, MN, NC, SC, WI and wherever taxed, regulated, or prohibited. This official certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced in any form. Limit one order per family or street address. Group entries void. Rights may not be assigned or transferred. Please allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

Hamburger Helper® or Tuna Helper®

Buy 2, Get 1 Free!

When you mail in 2 box bottoms.

To receive a coupon good for one box of any flavor of Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper, please send in these items:

1. Any two Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper box bottoms, and
2. The certificate.

Mail the items to:
General Mills, Inc., Box 8, Dept. 560, Minneapolis, MN 55460

Name _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Zip Code must be included to ensure delivery. Void where taxed, regulated or prohibited. Offer limited to one coupon per family, group or address. Offer good only in the states of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. Offer expires October 31, 1980. (This is a mail-in certificate only. Certificates cannot be redeemed in store. This certificate required for coupon and may not be duplicated.)

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"FREE ICE CREAM" When you buy SuperMoist Cake Mix & Creamy Deluxe Frosting (ONE PINT)

SuperMoist CAKE MIX

Creamy Deluxe® READY TO SPREAD FROSTING

To receive your refund (up to $1.00) for one pint of ice cream, please mail this order blank together with the bottom panel from 1 package of SuperMoist® layer cake mix, the entire label from one tub of Creamy Deluxe® frosting and your cash register tape with the price of the ice cream circled to:

General Mills, Inc., Box 86
Minneapolis, Minn. 55460

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires November 30, 1981

Zip code must be included to insure delivery. Void where taxed, regulated or prohibited. Offer limited to one refund per family, group, organization or address. This offer good only in the states of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

Thank You!

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100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps

Flavor Perfect Drink Mixes
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps

Raid Indoor Fogger
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps

Scrunge Scouring Pads
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Mr. Coffee Filters
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
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Folger's Coffee
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Blue Bird Grapefruit Juice
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Kraft's Squeeze Parkay Margarine
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Louis Rich Turkey Product
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Gallo Meat Product
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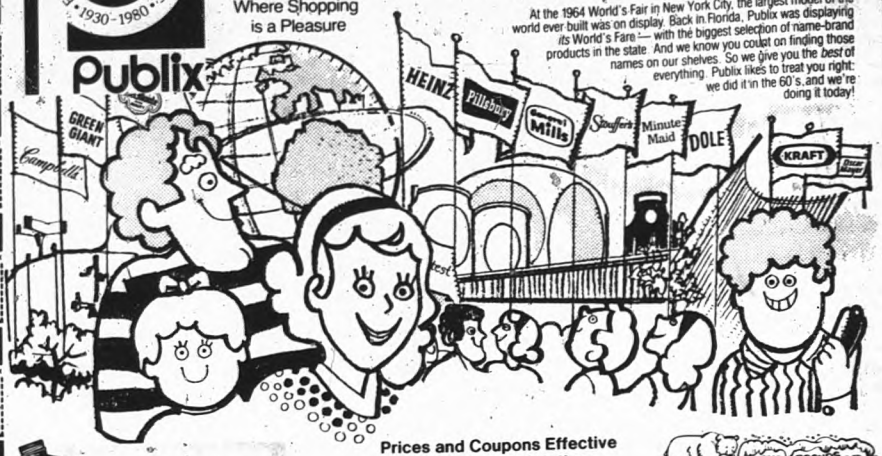
You brand-name it, at Publix, we've got it!

At the 1964 World's Fair in New York City, the largest model of the world ever built was on display. Back in Florida, Publix was displaying its World's Fare — with the biggest selection of name-brand products in the state. And we know you count on finding those names on our shelves. So we give you the *best* of everything. Publix likes to treat you right: we did it in the 60's, and we're doing it today!



Prices and Coupons Effective Thursday, August 7th thru Wednesday, August 13, 1980.

Crisco Oil 99¢

24-oz. bot.

(Limit 2 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Cherry, Punch, Tangerine, Apple, Peach, Grape, Orange, Citrus Cooler or Wild Berry
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 67¢

Wagner
Thirst Quencher 32-oz. bot. 45¢

Welch's Regular or White
Grape Juice 40-oz. bot. $1.35

Dole, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk, Syrup Packed
Pineapple 3 8¼-oz. cans $1.

Green Giant, Whole or Sliced
Mushrooms 4½-oz. jar 89¢

Green Giant, Vacuum Packed
Niblets Corn 3 12-oz. cans $1.09

Green Giant
Sweet Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Green Giant, French Style or Regular
Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Green Giant
Three Bean Salad 17-oz. can 59¢

Weight Watchers, Imitation
Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar 99¢

Kraft's
Italian Dressing 16-oz. bot. 99¢

Vlasic Kosher
Dill Pickles 46-oz. jar $1.19

Vlasic Kosher
Icicle Spears 32-oz. jar 99¢

Luck's Black-eyed Peas or
Pinto Beans 17-oz. can 43¢

All Purpose Grind
Chase & Sanborn $2.39

1-lb. can

(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Prices Effective in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties ONLY

Kraft's
Miracle Whip 99¢

32-oz. jar

(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

The Place for Frozen Foods

Green Giant, Sour Cream or Cheese Stuffed
Baked Potatoes 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Seabrook International Far Eastern, Sicilian, or
Parisian Vegetables 16-oz. pkg. 89¢

Celentano
Cheese Pizza 12-oz. pkg. $1.00

Jeno's "You Top It"
Pizza 20-oz. pkg. $2.79

Banquet Fully Cooked
Fried Chicken 32-oz. pkg. $2.49

Buitoni, Family Size
Lasagna 44-oz. size $2.49

Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice
Apple Pie 37-oz. size $1.99

Sara Lee, 10-oz. Plain, 11¼-oz. Strawberry or Cherry Cream
Cheese Cake each $1.09

Downyflake
Round Waffles 11-oz. pkg. 59¢

Snow Crop, Five Alive Concentrated
Fruit Beverage 12-oz. can 79¢

Minute Maid, Concentrated
Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 83¢

Ralston
Honey Bran Cereal 12-oz. pkg 99¢

Free

color print film from Publix with all processed color print rolls.

Ajax Detergent 99¢

49-oz. box

(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Soft-Ply
Paper Napkins 140-ct. pkg. 55¢

Plastic
Glad Wrap 100-ft. roll 67¢

Viva, Decorated, Designer or Assorted Colors
Paper Towels 104-ct. roll 87¢

Soft-Weve, White or Prints
Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 49¢

Piper, Tall
Kitchen Bags 15-ct. pkg. $1.09

Glad
Trash Bags 10-ct. pkg. $1.39

Trend, Dry
Laundry Detergent 45-oz. pkg. 89¢

Finish, Automatic
Dish Detergent 35-oz. pkg. $1.35

Ajax
Cleanser 21-oz. can 49¢

Windex, Aerosol
Window Cleaner 15-oz. can 79¢

Clorox 2, All Fabric
Dry Bleach 34-oz. pkg. 79¢

For No-Wax Floors
Perk 22-oz. size $1.59

Folger's
Flaked Coffee 13-oz. can $2.55

Maxwell House,
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar $4.69

Breakfast Club, Sliced
White Bread 20-oz. loaf 39¢

Tab, Sprite, Mr. PIBB or (16-oz. Bottles)
Coca-Cola 6-pak ctn. $1.59
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Dr Pepper, Hires Root Beer or (16-oz. Bottles)
7-UP 6-pak ctn. $1.59
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Diet Rite Cola or
RC Cola 67.6-oz. bot. $1.19
(Non-Return Bottle)

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Liquid
Joy for Dishes 22-oz. size 99¢

3.8-oz. Bar,
Ivory Soap 4-bar pkg. 69¢

White, Bath Size,
Lifebuoy Soap 5-oz. bar 39¢

Publix the place for name brands

Mahatma Long Grain
Rice 5-lb. bag $1.99

High Point, Decaffeinated
Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar $2.89

Keebler's
Club Crackers 16-oz. box 99¢

Nabisco 11-oz. Cheese Tid Bits or
Cheese Nips 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Sunshine 15-oz. Vanilla Hydrox, 16-oz. Oatmeal Peanut, 11-oz. Peanut Butter Wafers, 12-oz. Sugar Wafers or Chip-a Roos
Cookies pkg. $1.05

Eskimo Frozen Diet Bars or
Ice Cream Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.39

McArthur's Lifestyle,
Ice Milk half gallon $1.39
(Assorted Flavors)

Seaffest Frozen
Ice Cream Bars 12-pak ctn. $1.39

Borden's, All Natural, Round
Ice Cream half gallon $1.79
(Assorted Flavors)

Carmen's All
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.19

For the good times

Swift's Deli-Quality
Genoa Salami..... ½-lb. $1.59

Swift's Deli-Quality
Hard Salami..... ½-lb. $1.59

Tyson's
Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Finland, Imported
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.39

Almar's Pastrami or
Corned Beef..... ½-lb. $1.09

Plantation Combination
Turkey Roll..... lb. $1.89

Oscar Mayer Old Fashion
Family Loaf..... ½-lb. $1.09

Hebrew National Bologna or
Salami..... ½-lb. $1.79

Deli-Fresh, Pork
Barbequed
Spareribs..... lb. $2.99

Deli-Fresh, (On 5" Bun) Barbequed
Chicken Sandwich. each 99¢

Batter-Fry, Cape Whiting
Fish Fillets..... lb. $2.29

Fresh
Kaiser Rolls .....6 for 59¢

Minute Maid, 100% Pure from Concentrate
Orange Juice
99¢
64-oz. carton

American Kosher, Bologna or
Salami..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Gwaltney Olde Smithfield, Pure
Pork Sausage..... 1-lb. roll 99¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Seaffest Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese..... 12-oz. cup 65¢

Friendship Non-Dairy
Sour Treat ..... 16-oz. cup 59¢

Kraft's Plain
Cheez Whiz ..... 16-oz. jar $1.79

Kraft's Real
Cream Topping..... 6½-oz. can 95¢

Borden's Grated
Parmesan/Romano
Cheese ..... 8-oz. can $1.79

(Non-Dairy)
King Smoothee ..... 8-oz. pkg. 55¢

Fleischmann's Soft
(Twin Tub or Bowl)
Corn Oil
Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Fleischmann's Light
Corn Oil Spread ..... 2-lb. tub $1.49

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild, Mozzarella or
Longhorn Cheese.. 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
American Cheese
Singles..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
(Process Cheese Food)

Gerard, Imported Camembert or
Brie Cheese..... 4½-oz. pkg. $1.49

Party, Sweet
Munchee Cheese... 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Publix the place for name brands

Swift's Premium, Whole
Canned Ham
$4.89
3-lb. can
(Sliced ..... $5.19)

Mrs. Weinberg's Quick Frozen
Chopped Liver..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

Jones', All Varieties, Frozen Minute
Breakfast Links..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

West Virginia Brand, Fully Cooked, Boneless (Hams)
Smoked Picnics..... lb. $1.93

West Virginia Brand, Center Cut,
Smoked Pork
Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.89
(Smoked Chops ... lb. $1.99)

Publix the place for name brands

Fresh, Delaware
Sweet Corn
5 ears 59¢

The Place for Produce

U.S. #1, All Purpose
White Potatoes..... 10-lb. bag $1.39

Washington State, Walla Walla
Sweet Onions ..... lb. 39¢

Fresh, California
Nectarines ..... lb. 49¢

Michigan
Zucchini
Squash ..... lb. 33¢

California, 150-size
Bartlett Pears ..... lb. 39¢

Large, Super Select, 80-count size
Cucumbers ..... 3 for 49¢

Michigan
Celery Hearts ..... pkg. 59¢

Fresh, New Jersey
Eggplant ..... lb. 39¢

Fresh
Green Cabbage .... lb. 19¢

Marie's Refrigerated
Blue Cheese
Dressing ..... 12-oz. jar $1.39

Welch's Pasteurized
Grape Juice
Drink ..... 64-oz size $1.39

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
(While They Last)
Plant of the Week
Florida Grown, Roosevelt or Boston
Fern ..... 6-in. pot $4.59

Fresh, Michigan Top Quality
Gladioli ..... bunch $1.59

Publix the place for name brands

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen
USDA Inspected, 5 to 7-lb. Avg.
Fancy
Fowl
59¢ lb. (Grade A)

Oscar Mayer, Sliced Cotto Salami, Old Fashion Loaf, Pickle and Pimento Loaf or Olive Loaf
Lunch Meats ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Braunschweiger..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

West Virginia Brand, Thick
Sliced Bacon ..... 1½-lb. pkg. $2.25

Swift's Premium,
Smoked Daisies..... lb. $1.79

Rath Black Hawk
Sliced Bacon ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Publix The Place for Beef
USDA CHOICE
Publix. The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice.

Beef Round, Bottom Round Roast	lb.	$2.19
Beef Round, Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.79
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.99
Beef Round, Rump Roast	lb.	$2.59
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb.	$2.19
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.69
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.69

The Place for Beef
Publix. The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Western Grain Fed.

Beef Round, Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.79
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Top Round Steak	lb.	$2.99
Beef Round, Rump Roast	lb.	$2.59
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak	lb.	$2.19
Beef Cube Steak	lb.	$2.69
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	$1.69

U.S. Choice, Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast
$1.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Lykes All Beef
Franks..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Lykes All Beef
Bologna..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Sunnyland, Beef Franks or
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 10-oz. pkg. $2.29

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef Homestyle
Smoked Sausage ... lb. $1.85

Roman Brand, Hot or Mild
Italian Sausage ..... lb. $1.89

Gualtney (Chicken Bologna)
Great Bolony..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Thorn Apple Valley
Luncheon
Assortment ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Deluxe, Quick Frozen
Pet Food..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 99¢

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, All White Meat
Turkey Roast..... 2-lb. box $3.59
(Light & Dark Meat 2-lbs. $3.19)
(All Dark Meat 2-lbs. $2.79)

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen
Calves Liver ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Cape Cod, Frozen, Red Cocktail
Crab Claws..... 1-lb. pkg. $4.69

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.93

Gorton's Frozen, Crunchy
Fish Fillets..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Ocean Bounty, Quick Frozen
Shrimp Rolls..... 15-oz. pkg. $1.49

Quick Frozen, Red
Snapper Fillets..... lb. $1.89

Quick Frozen
Flounder Fillets..... lb. $1.59

$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
25-lb. Bag
Gaines Meal for Dogs
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct.#)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
6-oz. Stick. Scotch Pine, Rose Garden, Cool Linen, Early Spring, Sunny Lemon, or Powder Fresh.
Glade Solid Air Fresheners
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16-oz. Liquid
X-14
Mildew Remover
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct.#)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16-oz. Liquid
Woolite Cold Water Wash
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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16¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
4 Pkgs., Asst. Flavors, 3-oz. Size.
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
1-lb. Can, Percolator or Auto Drip Grind
Mellow Roast Coffee and Grain Beverage
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(N-#2782-1)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16-oz. pkg., Cinnamon and Raisin, Honey and Oats, or Fruit and Nut
Nature Valley Granola
(Coupon Expires Wed., August 13, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct.#)

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Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

BY TOM FALKENBURG

This past week saw one of the biggest tournaments for the Florida Closed Tennis Tourn[illegible] 35, 40 and 50 [illegible] some [illegible] held at Indian River[illegible] Hutchinson Beach. The [illegible] were held with 32 [illegible] and some [illegible] a fine [illegible] and gold [illegible].

The club [illegible] end as Mead Ranson [illegible] Worth Bullock [illegible] put in [illegible] Mead's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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*When you have accumulated a total of $100 in tapes dated June 19, 1980 thru August 16, 1980, turn envelope in at Service Desk and purchase any one of the twelve 14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry Pieces with Diamonds for only $9.99.

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(STEAKS LB 2.49)

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7 BONE ROAST LB 1.79

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND BONELESS ROAST LB 2.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST LB 1.69

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK LB 1.79

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONE IN ROAST LB 1.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS ROAST LB 2.19

U.S. CHOICE BEEF RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB 2.69

U.S. CHOICE BEEF T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB 3.59

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB 2.89

BEEF CHUCK 1.99

SAVE 28c

CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE 16-OZ. BAG $2.39

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 90c!

SCHAEFER BEER 6-PK. 12-OZ. CANS 99¢

LIMIT 2 WITH $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

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HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT PEARS LB 6/.99

HARVEST FRESH SLICED MUSHROOMS 3-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE APPLES LB 1.19

HARVEST FRESH LIMES LB 15/1.00

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN EA 5/.79

HARVEST FRESH SALAD TOMATOES LB .49

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HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS EA 2/1.00

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7-OZ. DIXIE DARLING ANGEL FOOD CAKE .79

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24-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BUTTERMILK BREAD 2/1.00

6-OZ./6-CT. DIXIE DARLING PECAN TWIRLS 2/1.00

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SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PINEY PIG BRAND WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN CUT FOR CHOPS ROAST & COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. $1.39

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM SLICED CHOPS FRESH LOIN HALF PORK LOIN LB 1.49

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH SLICED FOR CHOPS PORK LOIN RIB HALF LB 1.39

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM PORK BLADE CHOPS, A S SIRLOIN CHOPS ECONOMY CHOP LB 1.29

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM ASS'T LOIN ASSORTED THIN CUT LB 1.99

CHOPS 1.49

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH BOSTON BUTT BLADE ROAST LB 1.29

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT BONELESS BLADE ROAST LB 1.49

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH FOR BAR B QUE BOSTON BUTT PORK BLADE CHOPS LB 1.49

PINEY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC LB .99

FRESH PIG HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON LB 1.19

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HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC LB .99

HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ARM SLICED PICNIC LB 1.09

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS BUTT HAM LB 1.99

HAM 5.89

HAM LB 6.19

FRESH WD BRAND WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE MEDIUM OR HOT SAUSAGE LB 1.39

FRESH WD BRAND WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE PATTIES OR LINKS LB 1.29

FRESH WD BRAND ALL BEEF REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA LB 1.39

FRESH WD BRAND SLICED ALL BEEF BOLOGNA LB 1.49

WD FRESH GRADE A WD FRESH CUBED WHOLE BREAST THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS COMBO PAK LB .99

WD BRAND U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH SPLIT THIGHS LB .89

BROILERS LB .69

WD FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE

SAVE 50c

PAUL MASSON WINE BURGUNDY, ROSE, RHINE OR CHABLIS 50.7-OZ. $4.99

SAVE 44c

ARROW DETERGENT 49-OZ. 99¢

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 20c

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 2-LB. 79¢

LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID ELBO MACARONI 2/1.00

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FROZEN FOODS

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE 6-PK./6-OZ. OR 3-PK./12-OZ. $1.89

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16-OZ. SUPERBRAND WHIP TOPPING .79

16-OZ. TASTE O SEA HADDOCK FILLET 2.29

7-OZ. SHRIMP OR 9-OZ. SEAFOOD TASTE O SEA DINNERS 1.29

6-OZ. MINUTE MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2/.89

10-OZ. GREEN GIANT LEGUEUR PEAS OR BROCCOLI .79

10-OZ. BIRDS EYE CAULIFLOWER & CHEESE .79

12 PK. SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS NOVELTIES .89

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2-LB. ORE IDA HASH BROWN POTATOES .89

13-OZ. CELENTANO RAVIOLI 1.39

16-OZ. CELENTANO MANICOTTI & SAUCE LASAGNA OR STUFFED SHELLS 1.59

22-OZ. MORTON CHICKEN BREAST 2.49

2-LB. FREEZER QUEEN SALISBURY STEAK, SLICED TURKEY, TURKEY CROQUETTES OR CHARCOAL PATTIES MAIN DISH 1.49

12-OZ. CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA 1.19

13-1/4-OZ. SARA LEE CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.39

SAVE 20c

ASTOR OIL 48-OZ. $1.79

24-OZ. DEEP SOUTH KITCHEN SPEARS .79

SAVE 20c

DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. 99¢

32-OZ. THRIFT QUENCHER 16-OZ. DEEP SOUTH REGULAR OR SMOKEY BAR BBQUE SAUCE 2/1.00

SAVE 26c

HEINZ KETCHUP 24-OZ. 79¢

LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

6-PK./12-OZ. REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE A&W ROOT BEER 1.59

6/6-OZ. REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE A&W ROOT BEER .99

CHEESE 4/1.00

8-OZ. KRAFT 1000 ISLAND OR ITALIAN OR CATALINA DRESSING .59

16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID THIN REGULAR OR VERMACELLI SPAGHETTI 2/1.00

12-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD GEORGIA CRACKERS 2/1.00

45-OZ. THRIFTY MAID ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH, APPLE OR PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINKS 2/1.00

5-1/2-OZ. ASTOR SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN INSTANT POTATOES 2/1.00

9-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD BOX LINE COOKIES 3/1.00

5-1/2-OZ. RAGU MARINARA, PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE .79

15-1/2-OZ. RAGU ONIONS & MUSHROOMS, SAUSAGE OR ONIONS & PEPPER CLASSICS SPAGHETTI SAUCE .79

16-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINES .39

8-OZ. KRAFT 1000 ISLAND GOLDEN BLEND ITALIAN OR CATALINA DRESSING .63

15-1/2-OZ. RAGU PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM THICK & ZESTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE .79

1-LB. IN QUARTERS MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 2/.99

1-LB. IN 2/8-OZ. CUPS PARKAY WHIPPED MARGARINE .69

11-OZ. PILLSBURY COUNTRY WHITE BISCUITS .79

1-LB. BOWL FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE .89

12-OZ. SUPERBRAND IMITATION SINGLES .99

2-LB. SUPERBRAND CHEESE LOAF 2.59

16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 1.19

8-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 2/1.19

1-LB. PARKAY SQUEEZE MARGARINE .69

24-OZ. BREAKSTONE'S SMOOTH CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE 1.39

16-OZ. BREAKSTONE'S SMOOTH CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE .99

16-OZ. SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 2/1.29

32-OZ. SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1.29

8-OZ. BREAKSTONE'S ONION, CUCUMBER & ONION BLUE CHEESE OR CLAM DIP .69

CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 6/$1.09 12-OZ. CANS

100-CT. 7-OZ. ARROW COLD CUPS .99

100-CT. ARROW PAPER PLATES .99

33-OZ. DOWNY .99

SAVE 20c

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SUPERBRAND YOGURT SWISS STYLE OR NATURAL ALL FLAVORS 4/$1 8-OZ.

2-LB. PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 1.19

2-LB. MRS. FILBERT'S SOYA OIL SPREAD 1.09

1-LB. IN 2/4-OZ. DIET CUPS PARKAY MARGARINE 2/1.09

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FOR RENT 05

RENTALS

WE ARE THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES AND DUPLEXES
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTORS
878-4800 or 878-4806
tf (05)

RENTAL HOMES

IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

ALLO REALTY, INC.
8028 So. U.S.-1, Port St. Lucie
878-4422
tf (05)

STUART MALL

75 SHOPS & STORES
Air conditioned enclosed mall with nautical atmosphere 2 Department stores supermarket, drugs, fine restaurants.
Prime Retail Space Available
PETER C. SMITH & ASSOC.
DEVELOPERS
For Leasing Information Call:
AVIE SMITH
288-2740
Toll Free 1-800-432-7671 tf (05)

OFFICE SPACE

Ideal location near Jensen Beach Post Office and Bank. 625 square feet. Reasonable. For information call 546-5265 or 334-2156
tf (05)

FOR RENT 05

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED
2 bedroom 2 bath double car garage open patio paddle fan 2 adults NO PETS 1 year least required $345.00 monthly

2 bedroom 2 bath family room NEW 2 adults 1 child NO PETS city water cable available 1 year lease required $375.00 monthly

2 bedroom 2 bath South Port St Lucie drapes dishwasher refrig 1 year lease required city water sewer cable 2 adults 1 child $375.00 monthly

3 bedroom 2 bath Country Club Home with Pool golf course Pool under constr 2 or 3 adults NO PETS city water refrig 1 year lease required $575.00 monthly

FURNISHED
2 bedroom 2 bath shows well garage screen porch fence/back yard city water cable available NO PETS 2 adults Available until 1-1-87 month to month basis $425.00 monthly

2 bedroom 1 bath South Port St Lucie washer dryer refrig screen porch NO PETS $500.00 monthly incl utilities until 12-1-86

2 bedroom 1 bath South Port St Lucie screen porch city water sewer cable avail NO PETS 2 adults $500.00 monthly incl utilities until 12-1-86

CONDOMINIUMS
Tarpon Bay Villa Immaculate NEW dishw disp washer dryer double over 1 bedroom 2 bath 2 adults NO PETS $500.00 monthly

WELCOME CENTER REAL ESTATE, INC.
2014 S.E. Port St. Lucie Blvd
Port St. Lucie, Florida 33452
334-0747 or 878-4724
tf (05)

COUNTRY LIVING

in the city with use of COOL POOL, tennis courts and rec hall with this 3 bedroom 2 bath home $375 Month

KEPP REAL ESTATE, INC.
REALTOR
EDWARD J. KEPP
878-3300 Eves 334-4600
8-13 (05)

SANDPIPER BAY

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage. Tennis, golf, boating at your doorstep. Yearly lease

WARD REALTY CORP.
REALTOR
334-4282
tf (05)

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

Excellent location in Sunrise Shopping Center on South US-1, Fort Pierce. 2000 sq. feet for only $1.50 per foot. Air conditioning available. Call for more information. Ellis McKissack eves. 465-3826 or

HOYT C. MURPHY, INC.
REALTORS
461-3250
tf (05)

RIVERGREEN VILLAS

New, beautiful, completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath with garage, central air & heat, all appliances. Private club with pool & tennis privileges. Adults only. No pets. $550 per month till Dec 15th. Call owner before 12 noon
334-8107
8-6 (05)

Oceanfront Apartments Plus Duplexes

on canal - Hutchinson Island
Season or non season rates

DAVE LEHMAN REALTY
REALTOR
334-2300 or 229-0500
8-6 (05)

PORT ST. LUCIE

New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. Wall carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease

WARD REALTY CORP. BROKER
334-4282 or 334-8451
tf (05)

FOR RENT 05

CENTER WEST SHOPPING PLAZA

First class shopping center
Retail store space & shops
Available Immediately
S. US1 Across Ace Hardware, Ft. Pierce

SMITHPORT MALL OFFICE PARK

Prime Office Space Available
US-1 At Port St. Lucie

SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air conditioned mall
US1 Port St. Lucie
62 STORES

MARKET PLACE

AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S. 1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound
Prime retail space available
Occupancy Sept. 1986

MIDWAY PLAZA

Shops, offices and stores. Now available. Reasonable rent. 1 block off US-1, White City.

FT. PIERCE INLET MARINA

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE
Located on Ft. Pierce Inlet adjacent to 7-11 convenience store. South Beach, 840 sq. ft. available now. Reasonable rent.

OFFICE SUITE

Four private offices, two rest rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, large storage area. Janitorial services available. Suitable for corporate, medical or professional offices. Long or short term lease.

SOUTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
Corner Westmoreland & Morningside Blvds.
Port St. Lucie

PETER C. SMITH & ASSOC.
DEVELOPERS
For leasing information call
AVIE SMITH
Stuart, 288-2740
Toll Free 1-800-432-7671
tf (05)

EXECUTIVE HOME

in country club area there is a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Fla room and 2 car garage

KEPP REAL ESTATE, INC.
REALTOR
EDWARD KEPP
878-3300 Eves 334-4600
8-13 (05)

JENSEN BEACH

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
1 bedroom and 2 bedroom

COMMERCIAL SPACE
Some with river view. From $100 per month

LARGE STORAGE BUILDING

RIVERFRONT MOBILE HOME
Centrally located. Washer & dryer included. $450 per month. 3 bedroom

RIVERFRONT POOL HOME
Beautifully furnished, 3 acres. Only $650 per month

FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
REALTOR
334-3700 after hours 334-8324
8-6 (05)

BLUE HERON APARTMENT MOTEL

On the Indian River, Jensen Beach
1 bedroom furnished cottage. AC, cable TV, pool and pier. $80 weekly. $325 monthly. No pets
334-1777
8-6 (05)

ONE MAN OFFICES

from $75.00 per month to 1400 sq. ft. for $500 per month. Immediate occupancy.
334-9440
tf (05)

WATERFRONT HOME

3-2, newly furnished, decorated, and fully equipped. Many extras including lawn care. High above well lighted dock, near Sandpiper and shopping. Mature couple, no pets.
287-2987 or 878-8630
8-13 (05)

Find it in the Classified ads- call 334-4333

FOR RENT 05

NOW AVAILABLE

3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished Golf Course Villas Sandpiper Bay. Immaculately clean and ready for seasonal occupancy. Advance registration required. Only 2 left. Contact
"C" Ed Fessel Realty, Inc.
REALTOR
334-4220
8-6 (05)

HELP WANTED 10

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

Young girls and boys, 10 to 12 years old to deliver weekly newspaper in Port St. Lucie. One day a week. Call Pam Giddings
336-3530
tf (10)

VILLAGE CORNER

Apply in person between 1 and 2 p.m.
tf (10)

PART TIME

General office work 20 hours per week. Write box H-8 c-o Mirror Newspaper Inc., Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
8-6 (10)

BELLMAN

Indian River Plantation Resort seeks responsible, dependable person for this position. Mon.—Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person at registration desk. 385 N.E. Plantation Road, Stuart.
8-6 (10)

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE

Special opportunity for licensed Real Estate Associate to select of listings by mail or by phone from your home. Bonus income potential. No floor time or travel required. Contact for personel discussion
"C" Ed Fessel Realty, Inc.
REALTOR
334-4220
8-6 (10)

LET'S BE HONEST

If you weren't looking for a new position, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for personnel, this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in talking to ambitious men and women who feel that they are presently earning less than their potential, and who are not afraid of a little but of hard work for their financial independence and security. To these people, our expanding multi million dollar international fraternal benefit society offers unlimited possibilities through our present advance commission system. This is a dignified sales career with an excellent chance for promotion and generous fringe benefits. For interview, please call
848-4426
tf (10)

SALES HELP WANTED

2 positions open for Licensed Real Estate Salespeople in our expanding Port St. Lucie Branch office. If you want to be know ledgeable prosperous and grow, then join this 25 years continuous service organization. We will train you. Up to 70 percent commissions. Nationwide Relocation Service (including Canada). Call Dick Breen for confidential interview at Allen Real Estate, Inc. 878-5400
8-6 (10)

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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(305) 878-9193 or 334-0880
8-6 (10)

Bus. Opportunities 15

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $1,000 to $5,000 cash. Partial financing available. Three to seven hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write Pittsburgh Vending Supply, 106 Carson Street, Monroeville, Pa. 15146 or call Collect 412/856-8239. When writing, please include your phone number.
8-6 (15)

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Restaurant, profitable and efficient. Great potential. Closed 3 mos. in summer. Turn key offering. Price and terms to sell.

GENE VALENTI
DIRE REALTY, INC.
334-4131
8-6 (15)

Family Resort Restaurant

Stuart area. Over $445,000 gross, good net. Open 8 months, six days, twenty four week. Great increase potential. 5 year proven method. Will train. A TURN KEY offering including real estate. Affordable owner financing.
GENE VALENTI
Exclusive Agent

DIRE REALTY, INC.
REALTOR
P.O. Box 287, Jensen Beach, Fl.
334-4131
8-6 (15)

FOR LEASE

Small restaurant or sandwich shop completely furnished. Located at 10545 South A1A Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach. Send resume or call 229-2986 for appointment
8-13 (15)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

LOANS

$10,000 TO $100,000 UP
We have money for any purpose
Jemison Mortgage Company
286-1477
8-6 (25)

TROUBLED

Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
286-1121 from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
tf (25)

HELP, HELP, HELP

The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients. Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly, Nursing Homes, Pre-School for Retarded, Transportation, Probation Aides & many others.

CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8586
ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1500
HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf (25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

By
NIKKI MASI & R.M.
TENSE NERVOUS STROKES
SORE MUSCLES CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1156 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rio, Jensen Beach
334-8660 Days or 283-1790 Eves
tf (30)

AUTO REPAIR

TRAVELING MECHANIC
12 Years experience, certified
Tune-up, brakes, general repair
Reasonable Rates
879-0448
8-13 (30)

HANDYMAN

Interior house repairs, carpentry, paneling, painting
286-3646
tf (30)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

Recreational Supplies, Inc.
229-3332

WE SERVICE AND REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF RV'S

NO JOB TOO BIG
OR
TOO SMALL!!!
Awnings
All Types Exterior
Aluminum & Bodywork

We Are Specialists In Our Field
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS
Insured & Bonded
tf (30)

LAURIA'S INTERIORS

SUMMER SPECIALS
Quality re-upholstery. Vertical Blinds. Woven Woods. Drapes. Carpets. Complete decorating service for home and office.
Mid Southport Plaza, Port St. Lucie
334-1228
8-13 (30)

TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS

Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
820 Lincoln Ave., Stuart, Florida
287-9207
tf (30)

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

HOUSE & DUPLEX PLANS
Drawn At Reasonable Rates
283-9248
8-6 (30)

LONELY?

Write "Bringing People Together" dating Suite 200-B 2641 E. Atlantic Blvd. Pompano Beach, Fla.
1-305-785-6299
8-6 (30)

ALTERATIONS

Jeans Patched 50 cents per patch
286-0346
8-20 (30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTAL & SALES
All work fully guaranteed
Olympia Franchise Dealer
214 Osceola Ave., Stuart
284-4584
tf (30)

Find it in the Classified ads
Jensen Beach Mirror
334-4333

STORAGE PROBLEMS? Port St. Lucie Storage

Now renting, just off US-1 in Port St. Lucie Industrial Park
Call 334-0456
Or stop by office Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5
8-27 (30)

RAY COOKE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

License No. 6025
Cleaning & Repairing
Drain Fields Repaired & Relaid
287-0651 or 283-3280
tf (30)

COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
New & Used
REPAIRS - SALES - SUPPLIES
ALL MAKES & MODELS
15 E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla.
288-1088
tf (30)

JENSEN BEACH TRACTOR & TREE SERVICE

LOT MOWING — LIGHT GRADING
TREE WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FAST RELIABLE SERVICE
334-4333 or 334-4113
tf (30)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

GUITAR LESSONS
My home or at local music store. $5.00 per half hour.
878-5609 or 287-0572
8-6 (30)

Joe's Aluminum Specialist
Specializing in screen rooms, awnings, pool enclosures, siding and skirting License No. 1162-1986-0484 Free estimates Call 334-3771
8-20 (30)

HOUSE DOCTOR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations-Repairs
Carpentry-Painting-Masonry
878-3858
tf (30)

AUTO, TRUCKS 40

1974 CHEVY
1 ton welder Service Truck 1978 Chevy van, 8 cylinders Call 464-7116 eves 464-9118, 461-1228, 461-3632
tf (40)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL
42 mpg highway 5 speed transmission Must sell $4200 After 5 p.m.
336-1530
tf (40)

1972 - 3/4 Ton Chevrolet Van
Automatic, new tires, power steering, good condition Call evenings
879-1917
8-6 (40)

1964 T BIRD
Classic looking car Excellent running condition Has wire wheels
336-1438
6-13 (40)

BOATS, Equip. Serv. 50

USED OUTBOARDS
PARTS SERVICE REPAIRS
BUY SELL TRADE
BOB'S CORNER MARINE
2050 S.E. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fl
283-2846
8-13 (50)

BOAT TOPS
Ready to install, complete with frame and side rails Various sizes, $55 Call
334-4632
tf (50)

1977 SHAMROCK 20FT.
Center console, VHF, CB, Outriggers Bimini, dodger 302 Ford engine Excellent condition $8000
287-4485 or 283-4781
8-13 (50)

BIMINI TOPS
Complete, ready to install Various sizes, $95 Call
334-4633
tf (50)

SALE
1964 Catalina, 22 ft. with trailer 19 Honda — $5800
1979 Tremelino 23 ft. Trimaran with 1979 7.5 hp motor Matching hull main job Spinnaker — $6250
1975 Nelson Streaker Day Sailer with trailer 4 hp Johnson outboard Roller Furling Genoa complete Coast Guard pkg — $3800
1975 Cape Dory Typhoon Main-Jib 150 Genoa — $5500
Also in stock, Hobie Cats and Sunfish
FREY'S MARINE, INC.
1432 10th Street, Lake Park Fl
1-845-7950
8-6 (50)

MOBILE MARINE REPAIR
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIAN
Fully Equipped for Mobile and Shop Repair
Ark Marine Services Inc.
334-3400
Tilton Industrial Park
Jensen Beach
tf (50)

26 FT. WESTERLY SLOOP
Extensive inventory, World wide capabilities Includes Aries, 25 hp Volvo diesel, 2 sails, $17,500
283-2274
8-6 (50)

MOBILE HOMES 55

NICE USED MOBILE
FOR SALE
Call 464-7188 days
Eves 464-9118 or 461-1228
or 461-3632
tf (55)

1975 PYRAMID
12 x 65 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newly remodeled. Must be moved. Asking $9,500. Call 283-1490.
8-6 (55)

For Best Selection of Homes
Shop Our Classified Ads!

MOBILE HOMES 55

NICE MOBILE
with apt. Apartment rents for $50.00 per week and then you have 2 bedrooms and a big livingroom for you and the kids. Call: 464-7102 days. Eves. 461-3632 or 461-1228 or 464-9118.
tf (55)

LAKEFRONT
2 bedroom, 2 bath offset. 24 x 60. 7 months new. All appliances. 44 foot wrap around garden terrace directly on lake. Clubhouse, pool, free golf. Adults. $35,500.
(305) 334-0591
tf (55)

35' Trailer on Waterfront Lot
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
PLUS 25' CABIN CRUISER
docked at your door. After hours call Realtor Associate:
PAM JENNINGS
878-5980

REALTY WORLD
REALTOR
ProMark Realty, Inc.
229-3394
8-6 (55)

SUMMER SPECIALS
MOBILE HOMES BY REVELLE

BEAUTIFUL BUY ON RIVER
Fishermans delight 1978, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished Reduced and ready to move in

MANY GOOD BUYS
in Spanish Lakes Completely furnished and unfurnished Ready to move in.

NICE DOUBLE WIDE
24 x 52, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice location Only $30,350

GOLF VILLAGE
Spanish Lakes See this never lived in beautiful 24 x 56, furnished and with screen room Won't last long

"WOW"
Won't last long at $13,500 14 x 60 Central A-H, carpet, utility shed

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
BUY IN Spanish Lakes 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, screen room, central A-H Close to golf course Won't last long

ANXIOUS SELLER
reduced this beautiful 1978, 14x60, CONCORD mobile Central A-H, Carport, Utility shed Like new Only $13,500

MOBILE HOMES NEEDED
We have clients waiting Call us to see your Mobile Home

MOBILE RESALE
464-7102 days
Eves 461-3632 or 461-1228
8-6 (55)

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

LOOKING FOR A NICE MOTOR HOME
1979 ITASCA
28 Ft., sleeps 6 Make offer

1972 ITASCA
27 Foot

MOBILE RESALE
464-7102 Days
Eves 461-3632 or 461-1228 or 464-9118
tf (56)

WANTED TO BUY
5 wheeler camper or travel trailer, 28 foot minimum, in good condition
465-1780
8-6 (56)

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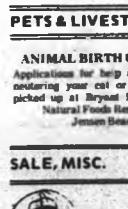

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 80-495-CA
NOTICE OF SUIT

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
FREDERICK T. JOSS, SR.,
Husband,
and
NADINE GAILEY JOSS,
Wife.
TO: NADINE GAILEY JOSS
c-o Geneva Craddock
208 Ross Avenue
McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff Husband, 1074 N. E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before August 25, 1980; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 15 day of July, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M.J. Thurber, D. C.

NEIL W. MacMILLAN,
Attorney for Husband
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
(305) 334-7377
PUBLICATION DATES: July 23, 30, and August 6 and 13, 1980.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER
Notice is hereby given that the Southeast Bank of Broward, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach County, Florida; First National Bank and Trust Company of Riviera Beach, Riviera Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida; and Jensen Beach Bank, Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

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Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 2400, Peachtree Center Harris Tower, 233 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by August 21, 1980. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

June 27, 1980

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PUBLISHED July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and August 6, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-299-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
FRANK H. LAPP
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida, a written and verified statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Frank H. Lapp, Deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall furnish the copy to the personal representative.

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Dated July 24, 1980

s Sheila Cody
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Frank H. Lapp
Deceased

s.C. Norris Tilton
Attorney
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1026 N.E. Rivers Terr.,
P.O. Box 881
Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
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First Published on: July 30, 1980
Mirror Newspaper: Publish July 30, and August 6, 1980.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ALLEN B. USHER, JR., intends to register a fictitious name, to wit:

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Fall classes are set to begin Monday, August 25, at IRCC, and registration and orientation for Fall Term will be held Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22. Any student who plans to register for Fall should do so by 8:30 p.m. on August 22, and registration is not considered complete until all fees are paid. A series of 40-minute orientation sessions for new students will be conducted by the Campus Coalition Government throughout registration. The orientations, to take place at, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, will include information on the steps to follow to complete registration, an overview of the Student Handbook, advice on how to read class schedules, a campus tour, and refreshments. New students may select the orientation session most convenient for them; each session will convene in the Martin Room of the Kobiegard Student Union on the Main Campus. All students are encouraged to come in and pre register; even if you wait until the registration period to pay your fees, you can select your classes and set up your schedule at any time. The Guidance Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The Performing Arts Series

Eight major productions are scheduled for the initial season of the McAlpin Fine Arts Center, and IRCC's full-time students will be given the first opportunity to purchase season tickets. Season ticket books will go on sale, at a cost of $40 per book, in conjunction with Fall Registration, and there is a limit of one ticket book per student. If the tickets do not sell out to full-time students, the general public will have an opportunity to buy them beginning September 15.

The first season's events include: Jean Michel Cousteau, October 21; "The Fantasticks", Nov. 5; Bill Russell, Dec. 15; American Dance Machine, Jan. 23, 1981; Charles Kuralt, Feb. 28; Count Basie and his Orchestra, March 11; Harry Blackstone, Jr., March 19; and "Ain't Misbehavin'", date not yet confirmed.

Legal Assistant Program Expanded

Several specialized legal assistant (paralegal) courses will be offered on the Main Campus this Fall, along with the general core courses required for the completion of any degree program. The available courses include: Law of Domestic Relations, Introduction to Paralegalism, Legal Research and Writing, and Legal Assistant Seminar. All are scheduled as evening classes for the convenience of law office employees. For more information and registration details, call the college, ext. 447.

Women's Program Schedules Events

The IRCC Women's Program has scheduled an interesting, varied, and beneficial assortment of classes this Fall at the Mueller Center in Vero Beach. First on the agenda is "Stress Management and Creative Living", a course designed to help you deal with the stress in your life through relaxation techniques, diet, and exercise. The eight week class will meet each Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. beginning August 26 in Room 8 of the Mueller Center.

Also scheduled to begin August 26 at the Mueller Center is a "Consumer Know How" class, to be taught by consumer writer and editor Shirley Wagener. The 7 week class will meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday in Room 7, and will focus on governmental services available to consumers in Florida, and how to avoid consumer problems in the marketplace.

Beginning Sept. 4, the Women's Program will also offer "Assertiveness Communication" each Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Mueller Center, Room 6. The nine week course will teach you practical methods of asserting your rights without offending others, of taking control of situations, and of communicating your ideas more openly and effectively. These classes all are open to everyone; for more information call the Mueller Center, 569-0333.

Nursing Class Offered on Main Campus

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"Basic Pharmacology for Nurses", a two-credit course designed to provide nurses with the skills necessary for the administration of medication, will be held on the Main Campus this Fall. To meet in Room J 124 on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., the course will include 32 hours of instruction. Registration for the class can be completed Aug. 21 or 22 at the IRCC Guidance Office. An IRCC Certificate of Attendance will be issued to those who successfully complete the course.

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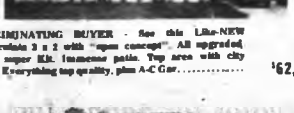

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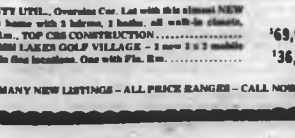

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A free nursery is available at the First Methodist Church, 1500 Kanner Hwy in Stuart.

Reservations may be made by calling Dottie 334-5586 or Elma 464-3814 and Marge 878-1225.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 79-881-CA

NOTICE OF ACTION

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BRUCE ALLEN HOOD, HUSBAND,

vs.

SHERYL ANN HOOD, WIFE

TO: BRUCE ALLEN HOOD
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C. R. TILTON, at 1936 S. E. Ridge Terrace, P. O. Box 836, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, and file the original Answer or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 28 day of August, 1980. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 24 day of July, 1980.

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IT'S NATIONAL SMILE WEEK, and all over the area, people can be seen exemplifying that week's theme. Pictured here is a man who feels he has every reason to smile. It was a beautiful Florida day, and he was out peddling his bike around town.

NEAL COOK (left) AND KEVIN DALY (right) were all smiles as they came up from Miami for some week-end fishing on Hutchinson Island. When asked what made them smile Neal answered, laughing. Kevin however, decided it was definately chocolate sundays.

A smile

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it can't be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away.

Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of your's as none need a smile so much as he who has none to give.

THIS NORMALLY SAD BASSET HOUND, presently living at the Animal Rescue League, had every reason to smile for the camera. He thought some soft heart would see him and give him a home. (Photo by Cathie Farage)

Speedreading may hold key to sucess in college or at work

In a few weeks a new crop of high school graduates from our area will be venturing off to college and the world of higher education.

Many will drop out before completing their freshman year, and if they regional of others throughout the nation, only four in 10 will graduate, says George Chenault, operator of the American Reading Academy in Stuart.

Chenault says a lot of those students could make it in college, if they could read faster and comprehend what they read better. And, he says his academy offers a $295, 12 session course that can help them do just that.

Perhaps one of the most common complaints of college students is the overwhelming burden of material to read. It is not unusual for students taking a full course load to be assigned as many as half a dozen books a week to read. For many, that is asking too much.

Chenault says the problem is that most folks today "are still reading at the same speed as folks did in the Civil War days." And, he says his academy offers dramatic improvements in reading speed and comprehension.

"There are two major blocks to speedreading to be overcome. One is the left to right habit, where a reader moves his eyes across the page from left to right, focusing on three or four words at a time. A lot of time is wasted in shifting the eyes. We teach students how to increase their eye span and read down the middle of the page, taking in words on both sides," Chenault says.

"The second obstacle is that most persons utter words under their breath as they read. The true speed reader ties his eyes and mind together and reads with his mind, not his vocal chords," he added.

Though speedreading is a great asset in college, Chenault says it has also proven successful to many persons in the "outside" world. "It is very helpful for professional people, as well as persons in other fields. The average American only reads one and a half novels per year. But graduates of the course could pack up a novel and read it in a night," he said.

How fast do graduates of the academy read?

The answer varies with the graduage. Charles Herber, a ninth grader at Martin County High School, went from 184 words per minute to 8,333 and his comprehension went from 58 per cent to 90 per cent.

Chenault has operated the academy in North Palm Beach for four years, and has operated the one in Stuart for just over a year. He said a profile of 82 graduates from his North Palm Beach academy showed a beginning average speed of 207 words per minute with comprehension averaging 54 per cent. The average speed at the completion of the course was 8,200 words per minute with an average comprehension of 74 per cent.

Debbie Dowling, one of two teachers at the academy in Stuart, says most students at least improve to 2,000 words per minute. "Especially in the case of kids. They do much better," she said.

Chenault says that is because the younger academy students don't have so much to unlearn before learning speedreading.

Most classes consist of eight to 10 students, and classes are open to persons nine years old and up. A minimum of 10 sessions are taught, but Chenault says in most cases, 12 sessions are given. "And, if they still need help, we give it at no additional cost," he said, adding that refresher courses later in life are also given at no extra charge and that two college credits can be earned for the course.

Most of the classes are offered at night, but during the summer there have been classes for school age children.

All classes are taught by certified teachers, and the American Academy of Reading is a franchise operation with headquarters in Dallas, Texas. Chenault says the academy has been offering speedreading for 22 years. "It's tried and proven. It works," he says.

The local academy office is located at 256 Osceola Avenue in Stuart.

GEORGE CHENAULT says his American Reading Academy speedreading course can mean the difference between success and failure for college-bound students. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

DEBBIE DOWLING is one of two certified teachers who give speedreading courses for the American Reading Academy in Stuart. She keeps close tabs on the progress of the students by timing their work with a stopwatch. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Chain business letter illegal

Don Wilkie, owner of Florida Nursery, received a "chain" letter with an unique twist last week. The letter offered him a chance to collect $500,000 in cash for a $25 investment.

The Jensen Beach Post Office says that the scheme is illegal.

Lotteries are forbidden by U.S. Mail. To have a lottery, two elements must be present, consideration and chance.

The chain business letter has both. Though the letter professes that the scheme is "legal, affordable and simple," it offers a chance to collect the $500,000 by paying five dollars in the name on the top of the list, and $20 to the firm promoting the chain. The $20 is for 200 copies of the letter that Wilkie received with his name printed in the fifth position, the bottom of the list.

As the name moves up the list, so does the multiplication table that leads to the magic $500,000. It is based upon five percent of the 200 letters that are mailed being followed up by the persons the letters are sent to.

However, even the names are provided. Along with the 200 letters are 200 "names an addresses of fresh mail order buyers on gummed labels."

The Jensen post office is following up the letter to stop the circulation of the illegal lottery.

New offices and studios for Sound Image

Two Stuart advertising firms, Sound Image Advertising Agency and Commercial Graphic Center, Inc., have moved into new quarters at 5534 South Kanner Highway (S.R. 76).

"Since Sound Image's inception eight years ago, we've quadrupled in size, developed an impressive client list, and evolved into a full service agency. Our new facilities allow for further expansion and is ideally located to service our clients from Vero Beach to West Palm Beach," said agency co-owner Jackie Hartman.

The move has also enhanced the production capabilities in the areas of print and broadcast. "We built a special soundproof studio for the production of radio commercials and TV voiceovers," said Ed Shoemaker, agency co-owner. "This, along with our copyrighted music service, sound effects and pool of professional broadcast talent, gives us the capability of providing unique in-house services for our clients."

Jim Baker, president of Commercial Graphic Center, heads up a team of artists who design and produce brochures, technical manuals, newspaper and magazine ads and other print material in the new facility. "Our growth has been far greater than expected," he said, "so our new offices and studios give us the much needed space to expand."

The building which now houses the two firms is the first of several more planned for Westland Professional Park, a 3-acre site located 1½ miles west of the S.R. 76, Indian Street intersection.

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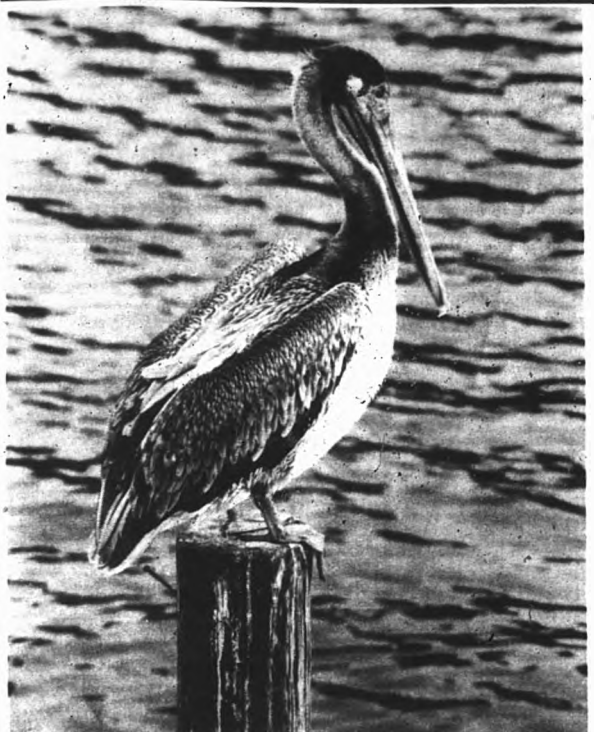

TERRITORIAL RIGHTS—Ior pelicans often include guarding pilings in the river. This pelican seems to have a firm grip on the post and doesn't seem ready to leave. However, the only constant in life is change, and no doubt when hunger calls, the bird will abandon the piling for a fish dinner.

Water district sues Tilton on Savannas

BY DICK CAMPBELL

A suit seeking temporary and permanent relief for alleged violations of state laws has been filed against Ransom Tilton, Jensen Beach Realtor, for his development of property in the Jensen Savannas near Walton.

The property was developed in 1970, when permits were not required to fill or dredge areas of the Savannas.

The suit seeks temporary relief to halt further construction, fill activity, additions and other construction on a 27-acre tract of land owned by Tilton near a larger piece of property.

There will be a hearing on the suit before Judge Phillip Nourse in Ft. Pierce at 8:45 a.m. on August 28.

Later, at an unscheduled time, a suit for permanent relief for no further addition to the project, removal of newly placed fill and removal of a fifty foot section of a causeway and a dam will be heard by Judge Charles E. Smith.

The property in question is located about a mile south of Walton Road, just west of the Florida East Coast Railroad. Tilton bought the property and, in 1970, dredged an area next to a pre-formed design of the property, deepening the water alongside the property.

The Realtor said the Savannas went dry many times, and he thought he was serving the best interests of fishing by deepening the area so that the fish would be able to live.

However, the project was done at a time when there was not county, state, or federal permit needed.

Since that time, the Tilton property has been divided among the Tilton children, with ten acre parcels being given to Ren, Randy, Robin, Joyce and Susan Tilton.

Under St. Lucie County agricultural zoning, ten acres are needed before a mobile home can be placed on the property.

Tilton says that he built the roadway to his land in 1970, and disputes the fact that it is an "earthen dam." He added that before the roadway was built, his attorneys checked all county and state laws and governmental bodies to be certain that he would legally be able to connect the land by a roadway.

In the recent state purchase of the Savannas as endangered lands, Tilton served with the land acquisition agent without commission in an effort to expedite the state acquisition of the lands.

Tilton said he had offered the 27 plus acres of land to the state in trade for a parcel with 175 feet of frontage on west Commercial Street by 250 feet deep in 1978, but the state did not act on his request. He withdrew that request in May, 1980.

The suit followed.

A solution to the problem of Savannas water flow was suggested by Tilton to Major Richard Domreski, chief of the South Florida Section of the State Park Service and others. The plan would have Tilton paying to cut a relief channel through state park land just south of his property.

The state did not act on his suggestion.

The Mirror toured the area, and found the roadway intact, with some new marl fill on the roadway leading to the site of Ren Tilton home. Tilton said that he reinforced the base of the roadway.

At the alledged dam site, Tilton had installed a culvert to handle water that might be moving into the eastern slough.

That was my mistake," he said. "If I'd just let the thing along it would have never come up. I was just trying to cooperate with Dr. Stokes request to get water moving'll it ever gets up that high again."

The marshes and Savannas lakes were well away from the culvert installed by Tilton, and the ground-level approaches to the culvert were dry.

In his original planning for the overall property, Tilton gave the St. Lucie County Commission a sixty-foot strip of road right-of-way along the north side of his land, and the entire east side of his property on the edge of the railroad, in exchange for abandoning a thirty foot right-of-way at the Savannas end of Riverside Drive.

He then subdivided the land into ten acre parcels, giving one to each of his children and retaining the north and south parcels of the property.

Tilton was skeptical of the suit, saying that the construction was done legally, and adding, "It seems to me that all parties could sit down and settle this amicably without wasting a lot of money on courts and lawyers."

ROADBED OR DAM—The culvert constructed by Ransom Tilton to handle high waters in the Jensen Savannas is shown above. Despite summer rains, the Savannas do not reach the culvert. (Dick Campbell photo)

Some bike path construction is due to start in Jensen

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Construction of a sidewalk from Jensen Beach Lanes north to Fisherman's Haven will add to the bike path list of the area soon, it was announced by County Commissioner Frank Wacha Monday at the Jensen Chamber of Commerce board meeting.

Also, Wacha said that a bike path sidewalk would be constructed from the Sewall's Point town limits across the Frances Langford's Outrigger Resort property on Sewall's Point Road.

The path will tie into the FIT bike path along Palmer Road, and meet the proposed bike path being constructed by the town of Sewall's Point.

Wacha added that signs denoting the bike path sidewalk system were on order to indicate to people the proper route already in existence from Indian River Drive west on Commercial Street to Skyline Drive, north to Sunview, west again to South Savanna Road, and then south to the VFW Post home.

Wacha also told the Chamber directors that he had received a favorable response in his effort to hold a public hearing on setting up a municipal taxing district for the construction of more bike paths and acquisition of a park south of Commercial Street and a mile west of South Savanna Road.

"We want to know if the people are willing to be taxed a mill to provide those services," Wacha said.

In other actions, Wacha said that the Department of Transportation was due to let bids on the signalization of the intersection of Commercial Street and U.S. 1. The project will involve building left and right turn storage lanes and the signals to handle the traffic.

The Chamber ddirectors voted to send a resolution of concern to the Department of Transportation over the DOT's plan to close the north road to Jensen's public beaches. The plan is supposed to lessen traffic build up of eastbound autos on the Jensen Beach Causeway at A-1-A.

Chamber directors pointed out in the resolution that the traffic buildup is due to left turning autos into A-1-A, and not to the autos crossing the road, and proposed left and right turn storage lane to solve the problem.

The directors also urged that all citizens write to William Fowler, district engineer, Florida Department of Transportation, Ft. Lauderdale, expressing their concern.

A committee of Fred Meeker and Marg Parrs was appointed to look into the problem of police protection on the St. Lucie County side of Hutchinson Island. The committee will invite property owners and island organizations to a meeting at the Chamber office to discuss the "failure of the St. Lucie County's sheriff's department to provide security to the island residences and businesses.

Directors also agreed that the director of Civil Defense will be invited to the next Chamber forum to discuss disaster preparedness.

APPRECIATIVE—Larry Vogel, center, and Daniel Saskowsky, right, received honors from the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday at the Chamber's board of director meeting. The Chamber asked the representatives of the Florida Institute of Technology Naturalist Society to accept the thanks of the Chamber for the work they did on the turtle watches. Dennis Doyle, executive director, made the presentation.

Did withdrawal cause the suit?

On May 22, 1978, Ransom Tilton offered to trade just over 27 acres of land in the Jensen Savannas "for a tract of land of equal value, located on State Road 707A (Commercial Street) in Martin County."

The tract in Martin County was part of one sold to the Division of Recreation and Parks by W. B. Tilton and A. J. Wiegand, and measured 175 feet of frontage by 250 feet deep.

For two and one-half years, the Department of Natural Resources failed to move on the request, despite urging by Tilton and Dr. Walter Stokes.

On May 20, 1980, Tilton withdrew his offer to trade the land, or sell it.

The 27 acres in question contains the roadway that Tilton built in 1970, a roadway to the high ground on which Tilton's son, Ren, has constructed a home.

Dr. Stokes calls the roadway a dam, and accuses Tilton of impounding Savannas water; Tilton says he has offered an acceptable plan to allowing the Savannas to flow south through a cut in state park lands, a plan approved by state officials, and to be paid for by Tilton.

Dr. Stokes outlined, in a letter to the South Florida Water Management District that during a high rains time in 1974, the waters of the Savannas breached Tilton's roadbed; Tilton said that a foot of the road was washed out then, but that most of the time the surrounding property is marshy and dry. He added that he did not repair the roadbed because he hoped that the state would take the property as part of the Savannas wilderness project, a project that Tilton was prominent in serving as commission.

Chamber honors Naturalists

Two members of the Florida Institute of Technology Naturalist Society were honored Monday by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. Larry Vogel, president of the society, and Daniel Saskowski, public relations chairman of the group, attended the luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber.

The directors voted to present a resolution praising the work of the Naturalist Society in handling the Jensen Beach turtles watches this year.

The FIT students conducted six weeks of three-day turtle watches, held each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Jensen beaches. Two or more students were on hand each night to conduct the turtle watches.

The students also prepared the text for the Chamber's turtle watch folder, which was produced by The Mirror and sponsored by Southeast Bank of Jensen Beach.

Chamber executive director Dennis Doyle presented the resolution to the students.

Vogel credited the cooperation of the field office of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, the Chamber handling of reservations and distribution of materials, and the excellent coverage of area media for the success of the program.

He said that next year the program might be shortened, as few turtles were seen in the final two weeks of the season. He also said that there should be some coordination between St. Lucie and Martin Counties, as St. Lucie sheriff's deputies almost arrested Saskowski for driving an "ATV" (all terrain vehicle) on the beach. The ATV is designed to do no harm to the beach, and access is not on the dunes.

Vogel said he planned to hold the watches two nights a week next year unless there could be more volunteers to serve the watches. Saskowski said he was working on getting a short film on turtle watches to brief the visitors when they arrive for the watch.

NO SMOKE—Jensen Beach Volunteer Firemen were called to the new Hardee's restaurant on Commercial Street Sunday afternoon. Someone smelled what was thought to be electrical smoke and turned in the alarm. The firemen checked through the restaurant, but found nothing.
(Dick Campbell photo)

Sewall's Point parking ordinance flares again

BY CATHIE FARAGO

The stage is set for what looks to be a confrontation between Sewall's Point residents dissatisfied with existing town ordinances and those wishing to retain the status quo, however enlargened.

The incident that brought the issue into focus is one in which a resident was told by a police officer that he must close his garage door because it exposed a 1978 Ranchero. According to the town's parking ordinance, any nonconforming automobile must be kept totally concealed. The owner of the car felt that the demand was not only an infringement on his privacy but harassment as well.

The resident, Richard Trevisan, is now attempting to gather other dissatisfied residents on his side in his grievance against not only the town ordinances, but against the officer that issued him the citation, Sergeant Louis Savini.

At a recent Sewall's Point town meeting, various residents showed up to vocalize their objection to what some think is a personal vendetta against Savini by Trevisan. They not only upheld the validity of the ordinances, but backed Savini in his duty to enforce them.

The case will reach court on Aug 15 Trevisan will plead not guilty to the citation issued him.

Also brought before the commission was the problem of what to do over two lots that had been partially stripped of trees in Rio Vista. Allegedly, developer Roger Morgan had numerous trees taken away from the tracts without first obtaining permits.

Commissioner Gilbert Strubell, who witnessed the removal, said at the meeting "we have the teeth to stop something like this, but we need the eyes to see it fast enough." According to town attorney Jim Knight each tree removed constitutes a separate offense and the owner can be charged with a $500 fine. Chief of Police Frances Maluszewski reported at least five trees are known to have been removed so far.

The controversy arose not over what to do with the problem but how to do it. Mayor Ed Gluckler feels that Morgan has pleaded ignorance once too often, considering at one time he too was mayor of the town. "My inclination is to go ahead with the prosecution. I don't have any sympathy for him at all. I think it's about time we stopped him."

Commissioner Dana DeWindt and others felt it was more in the town's best interest to save the estimated $1,500 in court costs and deal with Morgan directly. DeWindt suggested making any subsequent permits for Morgan contingent upon the agreed payment, as one alternative.

Gluckler, who still maintained that Morgan had gotten away with it once too often said "if you want to compromise at $500 a tree, I'll go along with it."

A sigh of relief was breathed at least by Sewall's Point Commissioners when Hurricane Allen took a left turn towards Texas. Although clean up crews were on stand-by as a precautionary measure, how they would have been paid is a still remaining question. $37,543 was spent in the aftermath of David and Gluckler admits "we can't afford another one this year."

Candidates will be at Tuesday meet

America First Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting on August 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Hoke Hall in the First Federal Savings & Loan Building, Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, all Guest speakers for this meeting will be V. James Navitsky, Superintendent of Schools; Sherry King, candidate for County Commissioner, District No. 3; Pam Boswell, candidate for County Commissioner, District No. 5; Linda Pelletier, candidate for Supervisor of Elections.

Also attending this meeting will be previous speakers, William "Doc" Myers, Florida House, District 77; James Holt, Martin County Sheriff; Joan Felton, candidate for Property Appraiser; Hazel Watts and Wayne Bowling, candidates for Superintendent of Schools; Alex Haynes and James Rowe, candidates for County Commissioner, District No. 1; Lavon "Bud" Bagwell County Commissioner, District No. 3; Sherry King, candidate for County Commissioner, District No. 3; and Pam Boswell and Arthur Pitchford, candidates for County Commissioner, District No. 5.

All interested men and women are invited to attend.

South Street dilemma takes resident action

South Street offers a challenge to the Martin County Commission. The road is substandard, and too narrow, and has never been accepted by the county, Frank Wachs told the board of directors of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Traffic on the road has increased a great deal with the Southern Bell construction on South Savanna Road, and more and more motorists are using South Street as a cutoff to down town Jensen Beach via Skyline Drive.

"If the people petition the county to solve the problem," Wachs said, "we might do something, like making the road one way, perhaps."

Asked if the county could maintain the road, Wachs said that the county cannot until the road is accepted. The residents along the road would probably have to work out a joint county property owner cost sharing agreement to bring the road up to county standards.

Samaritans Auxillary forming

An meeting to organize a Samaritan Auxillary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Fri., Aug. 15, at the Samaritans Building. All interested welcome to attend.

Red Cross manager

A class for people interested in becoming Red Cross disaster shelter managers will be offered at Martin County Red Cross Headquarters, 9 East 5th Street, Stuart, on August 26 and 27.

The class will be given by Judd Wood, new Red Cross Disaster Preparedness Director for the state. The two free three-hour classes will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. both nights. Attendance is required both nights.

Anyone interested in helping at a Red Cross shelter is urged to attend, said Bill Jackson, Martin County Red Cross Disaster Chairman. Shelter managers and other volunteer staff are needed in the county, especially from Jensen Beach and Indiantown areas, Jackson said.

Membership in the Red Cross is not necessary to become a shelter manager or helper.

For further information, call Bill Jackson at 287-9207 or Red Cross headquarters at 287-2002. Registration closes Friday, August 22.

Art foundation fund raiser is in planning

The social and fund raising committee of the Arts Foundation of Martin County met last week at the home of President Dorothy Nabutovsky to make plans for a large fund raising event to be held in November at Sandpiper Bay Resort.

Guest speakers and entertainment are being lined up for the event and more information about it will be announced at a later date.

Anyone interested in joining the foundation should call Nabutovsky at 287-6476 for information on the foundation and plans for a new facility in Martin County.

John Gear heads the fund raising committee and Barbara Sutter is in charge of the social committee.

Turtle T-shirts to be available

The Jensen Beach Turtle Watch T-shirts, created by the Florida Institute of Technology Naturalist Society, will again be available in area stores. The shipment of shirts was due Tuesday.

Proceeds from the sale of the multi-colored shirts go to the Naturalist Society, and they are sold at participating area stores, including the Village Corner, Paris Inn Shopp, Turtle Crossing and the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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DETERMINATION—Kathy Farago shows good slugging form as she took batting practice last week in the practice of The Mirror girl's softball team.
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Leif Erikson Day planning continues

Members of the Gulfstream Lodge of the Sons of Norway gathered Sunday for a picnic on the Jensen Beach Causeway to continue planning for the tenth annual Leif Erikson Day celebration on October 3-4-5.

Dick Hummel is the chairman of the event, which is the effort of members of the Sons of Norway to recognize the contributions of Norwegian Americans to the country and show the cultural heritage of the Scandinavian countries.

The Friday and Saturday events are just for the members of the eleven lodges that will be gathering at the Holiday Inn Oceanside. There will be a Friday night disco dance preceded by a champagne party in the Gulfstream Lodge hospitality room.

On Saturday, S-N members will see movies of Norwegian festivities held in Decorah, Iowa. That night there will be a banquet, with entertainment by the "De Glade Norske" band.

On Sunday, the Viking queen will be selected after the annual parade through Jensen Beach. Many Norwegian floats will be in the parade.

Sunday the S-N women and men will wear their "bunads", quaint costumes of the native regions in Scandinavia. There will be the Leif Erikson pageant, and sailboat races. There will also be music and folk dancing.

Flotilla 58 will host Sandpiper rendezvous

Flotilla 58, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will be the host flotilla for the annual District Five rendezvous at Sandpiper Bay Resort from Friday through Sunday, Aug. 15 to 17.

Approximately 12 Coast Guard Auxiliary vessels will meet at Sandpiper Bay for the festivities, coming from a territory covering Vero Beach to Riviera Beach and including Lake Okeechobee.

The highlight of the event will be a cookout and social program in the Captain's Lounge at the resort's marina. The program is under the direction of Division Captain Arthur L. Berlheuser. In charge of local arrangements are Auxiliarists Edward and Rebecca Christophers of Flotilla 58.

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Smithfield II: "Blue Lagoon" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 14, then add 1:30 p.m. everyday through Aug. 21.

Smithfield III: "101 Dalmations" (G) 7 p.m. and "Last Flight of Noah's Ark" (G) 8:30 p.m. now through Aug. 14. "The Fiendish Plot of FuManchu" (PG) 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. everyday from Aug. 15 through Aug. 21.

Mayfair I: "Airplane" (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 21 with 1:30 p.m. matinee on weekend.

Mayfair II: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (PG) 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 14. "Octapon" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 15 through 21, with 1:30 p.m. matinee on weekend.

FORT PIERCE

Village I: "Empire Strikes Back" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. now through Aug. 14. "Honeysuckle Rose" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 15-21 with 1:30 p.m. matinee except on Aug. 15.

Village II: "Dressed to Kill" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. now through Aug. 14. "101 Dalmations" 7 p.m. on Aug. 15 and 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 16-21. "Last Flight of Noah's Ark" (G) 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Aug. 16-21.

Seminole: "The Fiendish Plot of FuManchu" (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. now through Aug. 14. "The Final Countdown" 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m. Aug. 15-21, with Aug. 17 matinees at 1:30 p.m. and 3:35 p.m. Also, starting Aug. 18, Grease" (PG) 1:30 p.m. and 3:35 p.m. through Aug. 21.

Fort Pierce Drive-In: "Liz" (R), "Charlie and the Hooker" (R), and "The Beat" (R), with first show starting at 8:30 p.m. now through Aug. 14. Aug. 15-21: "Monster of Gator Swamp" (R) 8:30 p.m., "Bloody Pit of Horror" (R), 9:45 p.m. and repeat of first show around 11 p.m. on the weekend.

Center West: Call 464-4747 for recorded message.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. (formerly Thursday evenings) at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 283-8756 or 334-2798.

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photo by Peggy Meissner.

Vandals still at work

Vandalism on the beaches continue to be a problem, in spite of the additional patrol put to work at Jensen's beach, according to a spokesman for the Martin County Sheriff's Department.

"We've had a lot of auto breakins," the spokesman said Tuesday.

The force was increased some weeks ago, after vandals did extensive damage to the public facility. Rest rooms were torn up, and part of the steps was destroyed.

The sheriff placed four men around the clock on special detail along the beaches, and since that time there has been no more vandalism.

But the culprits are still at work, according to Sgt. Bill Case of the sheriff's office. People who visit the beaches are being warned to lock their cars, and to park them in the patrol area.

Jane Bocchino wins her BS

Florida State University awarded degrees to approximately 3,862 students in the Spring quarter of 1980, including a BS in Home Economics to Jane Charlo Bocchino, 8 Palmetto Drive, Jensen Beach.

Water safety programs offered

Martin County Adult Education would like to make Martin County aware of the First Aid and Water Safety courses currently being offered through safety programs.

Courses in cardio pulmonary resuscitation, first aid and medical self help, basic through advanced swimming, basic water safety for non-swimmers, basic rescue and advanced life saving are available.

Animal Attic to have sale

The Animal Attic Thrift Shop, located on A1A in Stuart, will have a half-price sale starting Monday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward animal birth control.

Carpenters apprentice training

The Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Training Program in cooperation with the Stuart Community Education Center will again offer the carpenters apprenticeship class.

Registration and orientation for new and returning apprentices will take place at the first calss on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

ONE WAY—to catch bedding bluegills (bream) in the Rim Canal at the locks near the J&S Fish Camp off U.S. 441 about eight miles above Port Mayaca on the northeast shore of Lake Okeechobee, is to walk along the shore and deftly drop a live cricket in front of a bedding 'gill. Virginia's Chris Hilbert is doing just that with the locks in the background.

PECK'S LAKE—Serene, peaceful, with deep water that allows boaters to pull right up to the beach. Most visitors to the Jupiter Island picnic area walk the few hundred feet to the beach, a white sand beauty studded with driftwood. Another reason that this area is so beautiful.

(Dick Campbell photo)

PINE STUDDED BEAUTY—The beach at Peck's Lake, beautiful, shading pine trees form a cool green wall to the summer sun. In the background is the least tern nesting area, and beyond that, the Atlantic Ocean. Virtually only boaters can enjoy the park atmosphere of the secluded area.

(Dick Campbell photo)

ONLY BY BOAT—The wilderness that is the Peck's Lake area on Jupiter Island is a favorite haunt of boaters, who can enjoy the warm waters of the lake or the invigoration of the Atlantic a few hundred feet away. (Dick Campbell photo)

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PICNICKERS RETURN—Fresh from the wide, white sand ocean beach at Peck's Lake, these picnickers return to their boat for the trip home. Klaus Kolley prepares to assist Ursula Brockman aboard. Sabine Kolley follows behind as Tino and Maxi, in the background, collect last minute shells for souvenirs. The Kolleys are visitors to Jensen Beach from Munich, Germany.

(Dick Campbell photo)

Jemison enjoys spec

When R. A. "Dick" Jemison designs and constructs a spec home, it reflects the age-old adage "a man's home is his castle."

It is a philosophy that has made Jemison, president of R. A. Jemison & Associates, Inc., in Stuart, one of the most successful "spec" home builders on the Treasure and Gold Coasts.

Jemison is a state licensed general contractor, and a graduate civil engineer.

"Each home is my brainchild from conception to completion," said Jemison. "The challenge is to mold my design of the ideal home, with what I think a potential buyer hopes to find."

Jemison chose Crane Creek at Martin Downs in Palm City as the location for his spec homes. "After careful research, I decided the developers at Crane Creek have done things the way I would do them. The community has good access, is well maintained and has the proper restrictions." He added that his homes are particularly suited to buyers who enjoy a country club lifestyle.

Jemison explained the element of risk in building homes on speculation. "It requires a tremendous amount of confidence in my judgment — confidence that the design and location are good, that it is a sound financial venture and that the end product is saleable.

His newest home at Crane Creek is referred to as the Blue Heron, in keeping with the communities' avian theme. Located on one-plus acres overlooking the 18th fairway and green, the 2,600 square foot home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A massive sunken great room with a complete wet bar, brick fireplace and a unique beamed cathedral ceiling is the focal point of the home. It leads to an expansive screened wood deck and free form pool.

The exterior finish is a combination brick and vertical cedar siding with a ribbed batten. The roof features hand split cedar shakes. Blue Heron is priced at $265,000.

Jemison says that spec home building is very rewarding when a potential buyer says, "it's everything I ever hoped for in a home."

BLUE HERON—The latest spec home built by Dick Jemison is the Blue Heron, a 2,600 square foot home at Crane Creek. Jemison says he enjoys melding his ideas with what he hopes the potential buyer wants.

Mirror cooking show is set September 5-24

The annual Mirror Cooking Show, one of the popular social events of the year, is planned for September 5, it was announced this week by Dick Campbell, editor.

A new format for the cooking show is being tried this year to make the entertaining and educational event available to more readers of The Mirror.

There will be two shows that day, the afternoon show at the Port St. Lucie Community Center at 2 p.m., and an evening show, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoke Hall of First Federal Savings of Martin County on Commercial Street in Jensen Beach.

The show will be sponsored by The Mirror and Publix Market.

Outboard "Open House" at F.I.T.

The Outboard Mechanics Program (OMP) is sponsoring the September meeting of the Marine Industries Association on September 9, 1980. Members of this organization have helped in establishing the Outboard School by donating time, effort, and material. Of particular value has been the cooperation in planning the curriculum to include the technical, economic, and business aspects of this profession.

The group will be welcomed by Dean Tealey and thanked for their participation. A tour of the Outboard Facility - One of the finest in the country - will be conducted by Robert Chester, head instructor. All motors, training aids, test fixtures and instrumentation will be shown. Chester will discuss the plans being made with ex-military personnel, Veterans Administration and CETA as part of the student body.

The Association business meeting will then be held. Upon conclusion, refreshments will be served. Copies of the latest Outboard Brochure and resumes of the latest graduates will be distributed.

Thomas Shortell is Navy graduate

Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Thomas J. Shortell, whose wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Phyllis Tyson of 800 N. Fork Road, Stuart, Fla., was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

The course was conducted at the Navy Service School Command Great Lakes, Ill. Students received introductory instruction on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles, and the duties of radio transmitters and receivers. In addition they studied the procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers and power supply lines.

He joined the Navy in August 1979.

TEE SHIRT WINNERS—Linda Gottron, left, and Sue Krauss pose in tee shirts that were judged winners at the annual Sweet Adeline picnic recently.

FENCED IN—When the urge to go to the beach hits, but you've got young toddlers you need to protect from the sea, what do you do? The solution above was to bring a fence to make sure the little ones didn't stray, while keeping a watchful eye on those a bit older. (Photo by Bob Fryer.)

Basic nursing class offered

Registration for "Basic Pharmacology for Nurses", a two-credit course being offered this Fall on the Indian River Community College Main Campus, will take place Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the IRCC Guidance Office.

The objective of the 32 hour course is to provide nurses with the theoretical and practical knowledge necessary to administer medications. Classes will meet in Room J-134 of the Allied Health Building each Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 3.

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Bell defines Jensen

Once upon a time, the people of Jensen Beach considered themselves a community unto themselves.

After all, in the late 1800s, Jensen Beach was the largest city between Titusville and Key West...yes, larger than Miami, larger than Ft. Lauderdale, larger than Ft. Pierce, Vero Beach, West Palm Beach, Jupiter.

Jensen Beach was a rail head then, for Flagler's southward march of glimmering steel rails.

R. R. Ricou was in his heyday, and his fishing business spanned both coasts of Florida. But the home office was right here in Jensen Beach. Barrel upon barrel of fish was loaded on Flagler's railroad to be sent north.

Pineapples were crated for the northward bound freight cars, and Jensen Beach was the center for that shipment. The hill that now holds The Mirror building was covered with the sharp-pointed blades that grew atop the pineapples.

John Jensen really didn't know the metropolis he was creating when he received his government land grant.

The incorporated city of Jensen Beach was preceded by the town of Eden on early charts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The Cubans had glutted the markets of America with cheap pineapples, and Flagler's railroad contributed to the economics of low cost by having his railroad all the way to Key West. The fishing also went that way with modernization of commercial fishing, and the Indian River, once covered with the beautiful white sails of fishing boats, became a beautiful waterway, instead of a commercial highway.

Jensen Beach went the way of Atlantis when the 1929 depression hit, as did Palm City.

Jensen Beach, the town that migrated into a gentle sleep for many years, was dormant. It was no longer the commercial power of this area. Stuart arose, and in 1925, when Martin County was created from parts of Palm Beach and St. Lucie, that city, named for a man who sold whiskey from a boxcar on a siding, became the county seat.

Even though the community had lost its incorporated identity, the people who lived in Jensen Beach held a fierce loyalty, and the competition between Jensen Beach and Stuart grew. The loyalty included the communities of Eden and Walton, both in St. Lucie County.

Efforts to incorporate Jensen Beach into a city again were doomed by the frustrations of people who would accept the benevolent dictatorship of the county commission over the unknown of city government.

Movements in 1960, 1965, and again in 1970-71 received mixed reaction, from the absolutely violent rejection of well-meaning citizen's groups in 1960, to the successful, but powerful rejection in 1965, to the well-reasoned presentation (and the first time the issue came to a vote) that failed in a reasonably close vote in 1971.

Problems persisted in the definition of the boundaries of Jensen Beach. Always, the proposals for incorporation included all area from the St. Lucie River (and the Stuart city limits) to the county line, and from the Atlantic Ocean to U.S. 1.

Incorporation supporters sought to include those areas because they felt that it was a geographic entity, easily identifiable.

For governmental service, the Jensen Beach Post Office serves from Walton Road to the St. Lucie River, and from Hutchinson Island to U.S. 1. For telephone service, Southern Bell serves that same area, minus the island, and the southern part of Port St. Lucie. Florida Power and Light Company lumps all of the area into a service district, so that there is no way to easily unwrap what really is served by the power company.

So, in the census (where Jensen Beach is included in the so-called "Stuart Area"), and in the various agencies (post office, Southern Bell, Florida Power and Light), there is no way to really develop the demographics of what is Jensen Beach.

The latest effort to identify Jensen Beach comes from Southern Bell. The phone company operates on highly sophisticated research data related to growth patterns.

Those patterns identify that Hutchinson Island, between the Florida Power and Light Nuclear Power Plant (St. Lucie 1 and II) and the St. Lucie Inlet, and west to a mid-point between the Indian River and U.S. 1, as a major growth area, even more potent in growth than the burgeoning Boca Raton area.

Southern Bell wants to set up a telephone exchange for the area of growth so that it can centralize services for that area. Thus, a potential "Jensen Beach" market area can be identified, and served.

The planned Debartolo Regional Mall, to be built and in operation by 1984 in Jensen Beach (but west of U.S. 1), is not included in Southern Bell plans for Jensen Beach. It would be included in planning for the development of telephone service to the southern area of Port St. Lucie, or in the Stuart channel of service.

Thus, the Beau Rivage area, which identifies strongly with Jensen Beach (but is west of U.S. 1 in north county) is left to itself, to go with the master plan of Southern Bell. As is North River Shores, hostile to Stuart in expansionist plans, but not totally tied to Jensen Beach, though its residents love their children going to Jensen Beach Elementary School.

While the people of Jensen Beach continue to resist the fact that a city is growing in their midst, they must sooner or later wake up to the fact that their city is a city, and its boundaries must be defined.

Southern Bell has just about defined where those boundaries will be...as far as their growth is concerned.

Dick Campbell

Taxpayers embarassed

Members of the Martin County Taxpayers Association were a little embarrassed recently when one of the members of the board dragged the always non-political group into the fall primary election for county commissioner of District One.

The Taxpayers have, for years, worked diligently, usually behind the scenes, to improve the county. The studies for various county projects have been hard-hitting and very well researched.

Taxpayers have often hired high-priced consultants to do in-depth research on various county projects, all with the purpose of the group in mind: "To study the tax situation in Martin County, Florida, to work with public officials and boards toward economy and efficiency in the operation of the government of Martin County and other political bodies in the county."

The members of the board of directors have generally been chosen for their non-political background, and all are financially sound and socially well accepted in their circles.

As a measure of the non-political status of the Taxpayers Association, the Summer 1980 newsletter to members contained a one-paragraph statement that: "A member of the board of directors of the Martin County Taxpayers Association is a candidate for a Martin County Commission seat." The newsletter didn't mention the name of the member of the board.

"However, the members of the association received a letter last week from board member Alex Haynes, Republican candidate for county commissioner district four."

Haynes wrote that while the Taxpayers Association could not endorse a candidate, he assured all the members that he had individual support of all the members of the board of directors. And, he asked for the support of the members of the association.

One member of the board of directors assured me that the action was taken without the knowledge of the board, adding that the board certainly would not condone the use of its name or of the use of names of individuals identified as being on the board, for partisan political purposes.

The board members can be active as individuals in helping candidates, but not as board members.

In fact, while Haynes said the entire board supported him, one board member disputed that, saying he was supporting Haynes' primary opponent, James Rowe.

As additional part of the gaffe him in the use of the mailing list of the Taxpayers Association. Would the association make the list available to Rowe, or incumbent Commissioner Frank Wacha, who will face the winner of the Rowe-Haynes primary contest in November?

And, if they did, would this open the door to indiscriminate use of the mailing list in the future?

It is a dilemma that the Taxpayers Association should not have to face. The group is too hard-working, too dedicated, to face criticism for an action that it had nothing to do with.

Sally Latham

Good neighbor

Somebody once said "One's community is only as good as one's nearest neighbor." If that's true, it explains why Jensen Beach is such a lovely place to live in. It is full of wonderful neighbors.

I found out just how wonderful early on, when I first moved into a little house on the Drive shortly after arriving on the local scene. Irma and Joe Capra were right next door, and a kinder, dearer couple never lived. Things are always going wrong with that little house, which I rented from an absentee landlord. Irma and Joe could be counted on to figure out my problems and just what to do about them.

The little house always chose to go haywire on holiday weekends, when no electrician nor plumber could be located. I'm thinking back to one particular holiday when the electricity went off. Joe and his tenant Bert crawled in and out of the hot little utilities shed, sweating and steaming over the balky conglomerate of ancient wiring until they came to the seat of the problem. They wouldn't even take a cold beer for their help. That's good neighborliness.

I found the same type of tender loving care at the Palmetto Drive apartment I rented from Joe and Dorothy Luciano. Where else would you find a landlord and landlady who would come in and move your furniture for you when you wanted a piece of carpet laid? That one was only one example of their kindness and thoughtfulness to their tenants.

But the neighborhood I now live in is the epitome of hospitality. It is a little cul de sac off Indian River Drive, with landlord and landlady Bob and Lois Rieflé as lords of the manor.

Lois and Bob share ownership of the gorgeous expanse of acreage with Lois' brother, Don Wagner. They previously lived in the house I now occupy, but much to my good fortune they decided to build a large and handsome brick home in the front, overlooking the ever-changing panorama of the river. That's where I came in.

It didn't take long to discover how lucky I was in becoming a tenant. A far cry from the absentee landlord situation, where frustration reigns supreme, life with the Rieflés is like living with a built-in gardener and mother superior.

Nearly everyday, Bob can be found outside mowing, cutting, trimming or planting in the big lawn or on the "back 40." This retired accountant accounts for every blade of grass, palm frond or fruit tree on the huge tract. But he's never too busy to give immediate attention to the needs of his tenants.

When my television set began giving me trouble, he was on the spot to fix it. When my car wouldn't start, he was ready with a push. When my bathroom drain clogged up, Bob was right there to come to my rescue by digging out the culprit and repairing it. There seems to be no limit to his talents.

And Lois is equally as accommodating as well as talented. When I needed an evening dress shortened, she took on the job with professional ease refusing any recompense. She's a beautiful cook, and I'm no longer surprised if a yummy piece of cake appears at my door. Lois is also an avid for bridge as I am, and a game is inevitable every time we can whip up a fourth.

She also introduced me to another good neighbor, Vi Henninger, who lives just a few doors up the drive. Vi is a story in herself, if she'd let me tell it. She lives in a comfortable old 100 year-old house, remodeled with all the modern conveniences.

Vi, too, has some seven acres of land, which she and her late husband bought 13 years ago. And these hot days, she's the most popular kid on the block. She has a swimming pool which she shares generously with all her neighbors.

Vi's late husband was a brilliant engineer. He invented the first electric radio, and was responsible for developing many of the vacuum tubes now in wide use in radio sets. He was also an outstanding photographer, his works having appeared in numerous publications. When he died, it left a sorrowfully gaping hole in Vi's life, but she makes up for it in her goodness to those about her.

For a while, it began to appear that The Mirror was about to take over our little cul de sac. Moving into the cottage next to mine were the beauteous twosome Mary Beverly Meissner of the Mirror's ad department and her lovely cousin Kathy Farago, a valued part time member of the Mirror's staff. And of course Mary B.'s five year old son Aaron, the office mascot.

Then came Bob Fryer, our city editor, who took over another of the cottages. It was rapidly becoming the Mirror Manors, what with Rose Washburn, head of the classified department living right next door. All of them are beautiful neighbors, thoughtful about running errands and saving me many extra trips to town.

Yes, when you have good neighbors you have a good community. Thank God for mine.

POETIC INJUSTICE
BY SALLY LATHAM

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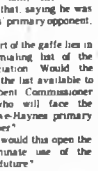

Bob Fryer

Evacuating the island

Hurricane Allen missed us, and for that, we're thankful.

But Allen was just the first cane of the season, and it's likely there will be more this year.

And, if history has taught us any thing, it's that the question is not if a hurricane will hit here, but when.

Next week we'll carry a special section on hurricanes in The Mirror. It will tell you what to do before, during and after a hurricane.

One of the points to be stressed in the special section is that the key to survival in a hurricane is to prepare for it well in advance of it's arrival.

Even for the relatively puny David last year, disaster preparedness officials ordered the evacuation of Hutchinson Island.

Though some folks didn't comply with the order, most did and it went smoothly.

But there is a real fear that since David was not such a big blow, especially compared to a major hurricane like Allen, folks who rode out David will take the next one too lightly.

That could be a deadly mistake.

Consider, for instance, this scenario.

A hurricane packing winds of, say, 125 mph, rips through the Caribbean and appears headed south of Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico.

But as it approaches Cuba, it turns northward, then picks up forward speed and draws a bead on Jensen and Port St. Lucie, moving at about 20 mph.

Because at first it was thought to be headed away from here, many folks neglected to get ready.

And, because it shifted course at night, after many had gone to bed, it was only a couple of hundred miles away by the time people were getting up and tuning into radios the next morning.

As evacuation order was issued, but outside, it was sunny and calm. And, new reports indicated the hurricane may be turning west. So instead of leaving immediately, many people began gathering lawnchairs and other outdoor items to secure them from the winds. And, the chore of packing up clothes and loading valuables into cars took a lot of people longer than anticipated. During that time, advance squalls began blowing over the island, bringing increasingly heavy rains.

With the hurricane still 160 miles away, winds were reaching 40 mph and island residents began clogging A1A, headed for the causeways to get away.

In the case of Hurricane Allen, a tornado hit Brownsville, Texas a full day before Allen arrived. The same thing happened as the evacuation of Hutchinson Island took place, falling an australian pine across A1A near the St. Lucie Martin County line. By the time a chainsaw was located and the tree was removed, winds were hitting 50 mph and rain was coming down in buckets. Those still waiting to get off the island began to worry as they heard radio reports that the hurricane had again made a slight change of direction and was once more headed their way.

The going was slow over the causeway, as water puddled on the road and the driving rain reduced visibility. A motorhome from Holiday Out, with a high center of gravity, was blown into a spin on the slippery metal grating on the Frank Wacha bridge. As it careened out of control, it hit a palm vehicle headed the other way, enroute to the island to make a final appeal for residents to leave.

The wreck was cleared within half an hour, but during that time traffic backed up even more. When cars could move again, drivers did so at a quickened pace, frightful that if they didn't get away soon, they never would.

The evacuation route for folks taking the Jensen Causeway off the island calls for them to go north on Indian River Drive to Walton Road, then out Walton to U.S. 1.

Even during moderate summer showers, Indian River Drive between the causeway and Walton develops puddles of water. As to be expected, the puddles were deep as cars were fleeing the approaching hurricane. A motorist hastening to get away drove through one of the puddles too fast. Water splashed on the car engine's distributor, stalling it out, and further slowing traffic.

The winds and rain increased, and finally another wreck occurred along Walton Road. Some persons turned around and proceeded slowly up Indian River Drive, headed for Midway Road. But by then it was too late. The winds toppled several trees along the narrow road and the cars were stranded.

The hurricane marched on, but even before it arrived, several persons were killed as trees fell on their cars. Others made it to homes along the drive, but as many of the homes were old, wooden frame homes, they didn't stand up to the winds. And, as the storm surge from the hurricane hit during high tide, some of the homes in lower lying areas were flooded.

When it was all over, 30 persons had died.

Sound unreasonable?

Maybe it is. But some of those events are too unlikely to happen — unless people make hurricane preparations well in advance and leave for safer places as soon as they are told to do so.

Tax rolls will be late; legislature overreacted

The statewide move to 100 percent valuation on assessments has thrown the entire taxing picture out of focus and into panic, according to Augie Malfregeot, Martin County Tax Appraiser.

"Governor (Bob) Graham overreacted. He said 'go and do your constitutional duty . . . 100 percent assessment.' Malfregeot said. "We asked the Department of Revenue how to do it. They won't tell us," he told the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club Thursday.

The effect of the action of the Florida Legislature in passing 100 percent valuation assessment is to throw the tax roll in just about every county back to a late October date, instead of an August delivery.

This means that most Florida counties won't have the tax revenue to operate on until far after money runs out.

County commissions and school boards will probably have to borrow money, unless a tedious interim budget is prepared based upon the previous year budget.

Malfregeot said that the assessment would be based upon 1979 sales of property in the county. Documentary stamps would indicate a false figure, however, as most property sales include furniture and other personal property that should not be included.

A tentative roll should be ready by the end of this month. Governmental agencies will set their budgets and then set the millage to raise the money to pay the bills.

Malfregeot blamed the legislative problems on "North Florida Democrats and the Republicans, who banded together to kill a proposal by the property appraisers of the state that would have set appraisals at 65 percent of value.

SPEAKER—Augie Malfergeot, county tax appraiser, talked with Adon Jeffrey following his speech to the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club last Thursday at the Villa Capri Restaurant. (Photo by Dick Campbell)

15 years ago in The Mirror

The Big John Monahan Bridge was dedicated in Indiantown.

Ozzie Newsome began delivering mail house to house in Ocean Breeze Park for the first time. And, the town was enlarged as Harry Hoke bought the FEC Railroad right-of-way to move within 180 feet of Commercial Street.

The Jensen Beach Garden Club held a fund-raising card party with proceeds to beautify the new Jensen post office.

Little league players held a picnic on the Jensen Causeway. Pictured was the Rio Civic Club team, managed by Harry Lentz. Members were Jimbo Shipes, Jerry Bocchino, Mike Bocchino, Jamie Walker, Scott Navitsky, Jerry Wilder, Wayne Sprague, Eric Ellison, Doug Jones, Morgan Sprott, Tracy Walker, David Pollard, Mark Hendry, Mike Hickey and Rick Campbell.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Thirty-five residents of Jensen Beach turned out to a meeting of the Jensen Chamber's community affairs committee where forms of government were discussed in anticipation of a drive for incorporation.

The Martin County Commission passed a resolution limiting developers to fifteen units per acre in the county, with the exception of Hutchinson Island. The amendment was a stop-gap measure in anticipation of the master plan passing "within a year."

County commission candidates debated. They included Republicans incumbent commissioner Bill Hussey and Paul Bryant, district four, and Democrats Andy Zglinicki and Bob Bryant.

For the first time, Jensen Beach got full-time deputy service from the sheriff's department.

Jean Quizz caught a 13¾ pound black bass in the savannas.

Five years ago in The Mirror

A one-billion dollar tax roll was expected for the first time in Martin County.

Dr. Richard Penick and Bob Meyer were pictured with the new bicentennial license plates created by artist Carl Engle.

The new sign for the new Chamber of Commerce building was being installed by volunteers. The sign was created by Carl Engle, painted by Joe Kelleher, and put on posts given by Bandy Steel by Leonard Smith, Dick Campbell, Chuck Tilton, Dan Heaton, Art Hansen while a volunteer lift truck of Porter Lumber did the holding.

The Port St. Lucie City Council held a meeting with General Development Corporation and local Realtors who rent homes, trying to solve the qualification problems of those who rent homes in Port St. Lucie.

GED review for adults offered

GED Review' class, utilizing an individualized study approach, will begin on Aug. 26. Interested adults, 18 years of age or older may enroll that night and begin a series of diagnostic tests for placement in the program.

Classes will be offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the Stuart Community Education Center. The Center is located on the Stuart Middle School campus, 575 Georgia Avenue. Students will be required to pay the $5 registration fee when they enroll.

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When it comes to jai alai, she's in a class by herself

BY BOB FRYER

There are no professional women jai alai players in the United States or in Spain, where the sport originated, and there are probably none in the entire world.

But if Michele DesFonds of Jensen Beach had been born a few years later, or had been exposed to the game sooner, she might well have changed that.

DesFonds, 23, is one of few women amateur jai alai players in the state, and perhaps one of few in the world.

"My aunt (Sharon Stancato of Jensen) got me into it. I was a little over 18 and had never heard of the game until she took me to Fort Pierce Jai Alai. I was fascinated by the game from the start and knew I just had to try it," she explained.

"I used to come and bet and I got to like it so much I bought a cesta. I started playing when I was around 19," DesFonds said.

The opportunity to play jai alai isn't available to most persons, but the Fort Pierce Jai Alai fronton offers a special program to get folks involved in the sport. On Sundays, amateurs can play at the fronton from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the fronton also sponsors an Explorer Post for jai alai, with playing hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. In the past, the fronton has also offered high school and college courses in the sport.

DesFonds participates in both the Explorer and amateur programs, and while she concedes she may never be good enough to turn pro, she is thoroughly hooked on the sport. And, when local jai alai amateurs competed to qualify for tournament play against amateurs from other frontons in the state, she just missed out by qualifying fourth. That's not bad, considering there are about 16 amateurs who turn out for games at the fronton each Sunday.

"Michele's problem is that she got into the sport too late. In Spain, the kids start around eight or nine years old, and if they show potential, they get into a serious program by the time they're 13 years old. So, when they turn pro, they're still young but have a lot of experience. By the time Michele has the experience she needs, she'll be past her physical peak," explained Ron Landy, director of public relations for the fronton.

Landy said one reason why the United States produces so few professional players is because most persons do not get first hand exposure to the sport until they're 18 and legally able to watch the sport. "By that time, if they start playing immediately, they're still going to be too old to play professionally by the time they have the skill to do so," he said.

That may change though, as more and more persons learn about the amateur program at the fronton. It is open to anyone of any age. And Explorer Post 426, the only one in the nation involved in a professional sport, is open to persons 14 to 21 years old. Landy says already one local amateur player, Corky, has turned professional. And, he says there are a few others in the program with potential to become pros.

After paying a $5 fee to join the Explorer post, the time on the court at the fronton is free. In the amateur program, the fee is $2.25 per hour. In both programs, players must buy their own cestas.

"The new ones cost about $135 to $150, but you can usually negotiate with a pro to buy one for $35 to $40. A pro can't use one too long before he'll need a new one, but even then, his used one is still good for hours of play by amateurs," Landy said.

The average yearly income for jai alai players may not match that of major league baseball or football players, but it's still attractive — at about $40,000.

DesFonds says she wished the amateur program was open more than once a week, but considers herself lucky just to live near a fronton offering such a program. And when she's not playing, she's watching. "I come here a lot. In fact, one year I came every night. Even without betting, it's fascinating," she said, adding that last year when she did bet, she made, "a lot of money." So far this year, she says her luck hasn't been as good.

"I have played baseball, softball and soccer, but this is the best," she said. When not playing at the fronton, she gets in practice at local racquetball courts.

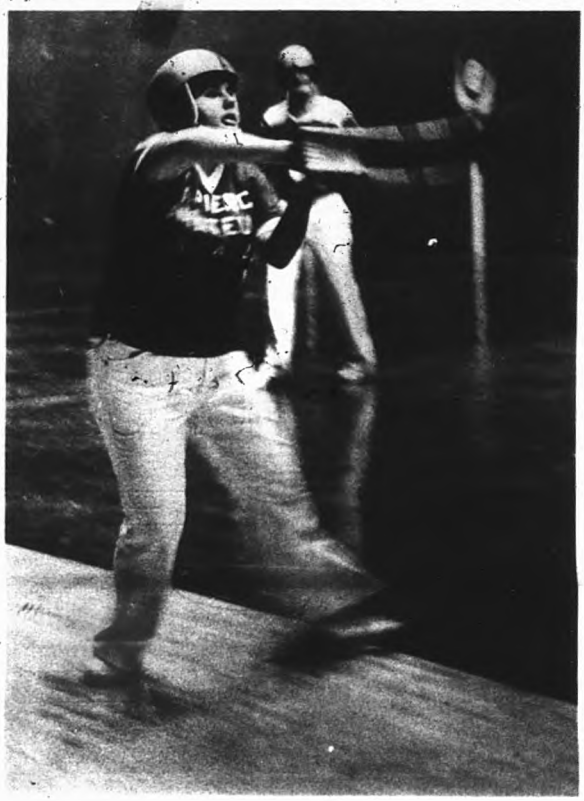
DesFonds and Landy agreed that the game is about 40 per cent physical and 60 per cent mental. "That's the attraction. It's like a human chess game. Instead of having a lot of other persons on a team, you are in control, and you have to anticipate where your opponent will hit the pelota, and where you should be to return it," Landy said.

DesFonds said that although the pelota travels fast, speed is not necessarily the key to success. "It's not really how fast you are, but how smart you are. You have to get your opponent in a spot where he thinks you'll hit the pelota, but hit it somewhere else, and you have to be in the right place to return the pelota when your opponent hits it," she said.

Landy said that just as baseball pitchers have a variety of pitches, jai alai players have a variety of serves and returns. "The more you play, the more you learn how to control the pelota," he said.

Though she has suffered a fractured wrist and still has a spot on her knee from a pelota that struck her three months ago, DesFonds says it's not a sport too dangerous for women.

DesFonds says she dreams of being a professional jai alai player, but says if she never makes it, she doesn't see any reason why another woman couldn't do it someday, provided she got an early enough start. "You have to think when you play, and since women are smarter, I think they could play better," she quipped.



CONCENTRATION—Michele DesFonds concentrates on the approach of a fast flying pelota ball at the jai alai fronton in Fort Pierce. She knows better than to take her eye off the pelota, as she has fractured a wrist and received a bump on her knee in learning to play the game. Michele is the only woman jai alai player locally and one of few in the country. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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Pond is music director

Jensen Beach Community Church ...tends a warm welcome to Barbara ...ond as she begins her new ...signment as Director of Music and ...rganist on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Pond will also assume the duties of ...oir director, as well as the director ...the Children's Choir and Handbell Choir.

Pond received a Masters Degree in Education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, attended the Fontainebleau School of Music and Fine Arts in Fontainebleau, France, received a Bachelor of Music Degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and also attended Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

She has taught music in New Jersey and most recently at C. A. Moore Elementary School in Fort Pierce. Positions as organist and choir director have been at several churches in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and most recently at All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach. Also, her experience in the music field has led to the organization and development of handbell choirs as well as direction of many youth and adult choirs.

...ight winners ...t Rio Civic

There were eight winners at the ...ecent Rio Civic Club card party.

Winners include Gladys Foehr, ...ladys Nearhood, Lou Craig, Grace ...ewis, Frances Sarsko, Ruth Gass, and ...lex Barry. Winner of the door prize ...as Lou Craig. The committee for the ...arty included Genevieve Heasley, ...ary Stockwell and Freda Schlimm.

The next card party will be held on ...uesday, Aug. 19.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Peg Ray and Betty Leister

It makes one proud to hear a visitor ...f an European country tell you of the ...onders of U.S.A. This is their ...ccount given to me for publication.

Our addresses, Georg Schollkopf, ...eltergarden 39,7400 Tubingeu 5, ...irschau, Hermann Letzgus Bach ...treet 54,7407 Rottenburg 12 Bad ...iederau. Both are from Western ...ermany.

We are going to spend three weeks ...n the U.S.A., that's to say more ...xactly Florida. We stayed three days ...n New York City — a lot of impressios ...o much for three days. The ...merican way of life is so different ...om our way of living. At Orlando two ...ays at the Magic Kingdom, unbeliev...ble! Touring more Fort Myers, Ever...lades, while at H.Out they visited the ...tuart museum, the coral reefs. We ...ill go back along the Atlantic Coast, ...isiting Cape Canaveral, Daytona ...each.

Why we came here? Because we ...ant to get to know the American ...ontinent. Florida especially, because ...s the sunshine State and in our ...gion in Germany we have a cold, ...ainy climate. The U.S.A. have so ...uch influence for our country. That's ...y we take over a lot of American ...hings", we want to think about this ...untry, about people who are living ...ere.

The H.Out mixed Bowling Team ...nished their summer league bowling ...th a bang on Wed Night. By winning ... points, with Bob Leister high 3 ...mes of 592, and Jack O'Connell with ...8.

A letter from Frank & Millie Pise, ...ho arrived at Malibu, California. Are ...njoying the whole trip. Millie is ...isiting her sister and family, also ...any of their friends. Expect to leave ...r H.Out on Sept. 1.

Pat & Joyce O'Tert are glad to be back at H.Out, after 5 weeks up north. We visited our children & relatives, ...e weather was perfect. We visited Harold Robbins, Phyliss Down at Cape Cod. Harold drove us to Stony Brook, ...Y. and visited the Levines of H.Out also for 4 days. Flo & Ron & their lively 3 daughters, in beautiful home. They showed us their Quaint Stores at Port Jefferson. We really had a good time there, they were so cordial. We flew up on Eastern Airlines and brought back our lovely granddaughter Christinne O'Connel, to stay with us for a month. She had to fly by herself on Delta, because we were unable to get her on Eastern. We even took our French poodle Snow Joy on the plane with us. She got out of the box on the plane and had to be returned to us by the stewardress, "Never a dull moment."

Received a card from Vicki & Mac McKeever from Maine stating they are enjoying the beautiful scenery & eating plenty of lobster.

Cally & Les Ullmann lunched with the Maduas's, Gramstroffs, McQuirks, and Quelletes while visiting in Cape Cod. They have been so loyal writing of their events as so many others have. Also visited their niece in Albany. Our next report should be from N.J. as they plan to visit Lena & Bob Black.

Cliff & Harriet Byers celebrated their 31st anniversary last Wednesday 8-11. Bob & Ethel Shildorn, Pat Sykora, Dell Stam joined in the fun & delicious repast; they left then, following Friday for St. Louis, Mo. will return in October.

C. J. & Bertha Ouelette buried their 22 year old grand-daughter on 8th-14th. Martha Tucker was killed in a motorcycle accident. Martha went to high school semester last winter in Ft. Pierce while living in H.Out with her grandparents. Martha was always so pleasant, cheerful and lived life to the fullest. Claire, Martha's mother, has been living in H.OUt and our sympathy reaches out to her and the entire family. Address, 1 Depot Rd., P.O. Box 403, S. Harwick, Mass. 02661.

Anniversaries Congratulations — Eugenia & Joseph Boelter, Helen & Merle Steele 8-17, Bucky & Moe Berman 8-18.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Ethel Schildhorn 8-15, Pauline Wells 8-17, Harold Theimer, David Magers, Roy May, alice Mac Arthur 8-18, Orville Quick, Bob Black, Mabel Theimer 8-19, Alfred Hill 8-20.

SUSAN HILBERT—of Hampton, Virginia is enjoying her Florida vacation by fishing from the east catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway.

Kellys return from art show

Bob and Pat Kelly of the Art Mart of Rio in Jensen Beach have recently returned from the Professional Picture Framers Association Convention and Trade Show held this year at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare and O'Hare Exposition Center in Chicago.

In addition to seminars and demonstrations, the group toured the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Contemporary Art. The Art Mart of Rio has been serving the community since 1984.

Man shot in accident

The Martin County Sheriff's Department is investigating a shooting which took place Monday in the pre-dawn hours in Rio.

Victim was James Boggs who was shot in the back with a .38 automatic. According to his companion, Juan Zarrago the men were in the woods near 1510 NE Dixie Highway when the accident took place.

Boggs is in the hospital where he is expected to recover.

Investigating officer is Detective James Bennett.

FIVE GALLONS- Jackie Hall, wife of Commercial Cooling owner Chuck Hall, received her five gallon blood donor pin Monday at the Palm Beach County Bold Bank's office in Stuart. Gladys Paulick did the honors on the popular local civic worker. Jackie, who celebrates her twentieth year of donating blood to the worthy cause, has a rare blood type of B Negative. Thanks to her continual donations, members of the First Presbyterian Church can benefit should the time arise when they are in need of blood. (Peg Meissner photo)

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Pellitier seeks post as elections supervisor

Linda Pelletier, a registered nurse at Martin Memorial Hospital, announced recently that she is running against incumbent Democrat Peggy Robbins for the post of Martin County Supervisor of Elections.

Pelletier, a Republican, says if elected she pledges "to assure each person who comes into my office courteous, impartial and friendly treatment."

She said taxpayers hold the purse strings and "I pledge to give them the best return possible for their dollar."

She has been a registered nurse for 16 and is employed on Pediatrics in charge of the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift at the hospital. She says her career has provided her with the necessary skills to maintain accurate and concise records and has given her skills in the art of interpersonal relations.

Pelletier noted she has owned and managed several successful businesses in Massachusetts, and was secretary for the Gun Owner's Action League in that state. She said the league helped to defeat a strict gun control bill. She added that she is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Transportation Advisory Group.

Pelletier is married, the mother of two daughters, and resides at 1408 S.W. Seahawk Way in Stuart.

"I have worked in behalf of the citizens of my home community for many years, organizing and educating the public and encouraging greater citizen participation in the election process," she says.

LINDA PELLETIER

Newcomers to MCHS to meet on Thursday

The Martin County Guidance Student Service Department would like to invite all new students and parents to "Newcomers Night", August 14, 1980 at 8 p.m.

The program will allow all new students and their parents to meet Mr. Cryan, principal of M.C.H.S. and the Guidance Staff.

A tour and slide presentation of the school will help new students learn about the school they will be attending.

Newcomers Night is designed to familiarize new students to our county, with M.C.H.S. procedures, and most important to the many OTHER NEW STUDENTS that have just moved into Martin County.

The new students will also get to meet the Counselors, Occupational Specialist and the Registrar whom they will be working with during their stay at M.C.H.S.

Mrs. Gainey, Director of Guidance will be available to answer any questions the parents may have about M.C.H.S.

Mrs. Flynn, Volunteer Coorindator, will explain to parents how they can get involved in the M.C.H.S. Volunteer Program.

Newcomers Night will be held in Room No. 19 which is just right of the flag pole in front of the school's main entrance.

Thomas Scott in maneuvers

Navy Sonar Technician 3rd Class Thomas G. Scott, son of Harry B. and Beatrice A. Scott of 2216 NW Fork Road, Stuart, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex I-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Hewitt, homeported in San Diego.

The two-day multi-threat exercise placed emphasis on U.S. and British Royal Navy joint anti-air and anti-surface warfare tactics. The exercise was the first of a series conducted with the British force during his ship's deployment to the Indian Ocean.

The Hewitt is 563 feet long and carries a crew of 250. Designed primarily for anti-submarine warfare, his ship is armed with two lightweight five-inch guns, torpedoes and rockets.

A 1976 graduate at Martin County High School, Scott joined the Navy in October 1977.

Jensen Beach bridge scores

The Jensen Beach Community Bridge Club met recently for a 10-table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

North-South winners were Ellie and Dr. Quirk, 124; Jean Matrisian and Peg Wagg, 121; Elaine and Skip Mast, 118½; Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seiple, 117.

East-West winners were Margaret Hamilton and Marie Furlong, 125½; Jay Ebenger and Tom Walker, 122½; Lois Christman and Vivian Cook, 118; Alice Sturgis and Sara Classen, 118.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome. On Monday, August 18, there will be a Grand National Pairs Contest. This tournament is open to A.C.B.L. members only and will award half "red points". Kay Monroe is director, phone 334-2468.

SENTINELS—Pelicans perch precariously on pilings permitting passage to the Archipelago on Sewall's Point. Two other pelicans wait for their turn on the posts as the afternoon sun shimmers on the Indian River. It is summertime, and the livin' is lazy. (Dick Campbell photo.)

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Fishing's slow but seatrout are holding up

By Dick Lundin

OFFSHORE, the water's too cold and inshore it's a mite too warm. As a result, fishing's generally slow. Spotted seatrout in the Indian River on the grass flats and around the spoil islands are providing the best action inshore and bonito, dolphin and king mackerel offshore.

Bridge fishing isn't that bad but you have to pick your times and spots because it isn't predicable. Take the Roosevelt Bridge for instance. Last Thursday and Friday anglers were elbow-to-elbow on the Roosevelt hauling in black drum and some sheepshead. The next three days, fishing there was extremely poor.

If you're a snook fisherman, try fishing the Jensen surf early in the morning with a spoon like a Krocodile or a Tony Accetta, or use live bait from that Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge over the St. Lucie River, preferably after dark.

Anglers fishing in the St. Lucie Inlet with small bunker (menhaden) have been catching good strings of mangrove snappers to three and four pounds.

JOHNNY CRAWFORD from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "There are a few snook in the surf going for spoons and plugs, also some big tarpon there early in the morning. There are very few catches of whiting and other bottom fish in the surf now. Trout fishing is holding up well in the river and there are some snook here and there in the river for waders. Some dolphin and bonito are hitting trolled babbyhoo along the weed lines in 180 ft. of water offshore. There's nothing great anywhere right now, Dick."

The Nook's Log: Lou Smitten, a tarpon lost and 2 snook to 12-0 (12 lbs) on plugs in the surf; John Santiago, a 10-0 snook on a Tony Accetta spoon in the surf; Joe Tyniniski, a 15-0 snook on a Krocodile spoon in the surf; John Fullerton, a 10-0 snook, trout tout, surf; Dennis Newman, an 8-0 trout, Frank Wacha Bridge, red tail hawk feathered jig; Jim Watkins, 5 trout, shrimp, Wacha; Mike Mauer, 3 trout and 3 Mangrove snappers, live shrimp, Wacha; Charlie Kessler and Jack Prell, 13 trout aggregating 36 lbs., live shrimp, wading close to the power plant; Pete Navaretta, an 18-8 snook, Evans Crary, live bait; Scott Gallivan, 3 trout to 3-0, Wacha; Paul Bemis, 4 channel bass and 4 trout, trout touts, wading in the river along the west shore near Walton Road; Lake Lytal, Jr., 4 trout to 2-0, trout touts, wading; Pete Dinelli, a 26-8 snook, live bunker, Evans Crary; Ronnie Parsutee, 3 tarpon on jigs in the mosquito ditches north of the power plant; Jim and Lynn Savastano and Dori Gaydos, 3 dolphin to 19-0 and a bonito, SE of the SL Inlet, ballyhoo; Tom Riley, 30 mangrove snappers to 4-0, live bunker, close to the SL Inlet.

FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE, at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 north of Stuart, Ellen LeBron: "It was great here for black drum on Thursday and Friday. I thought that the bridge would collapse. I've never seen so many people fishing on it before. It's been dead ever since, though, just a few mangrove snappers and croakers. Dave Batignani and Jim Barton caught 19 trout to 2-0 on live shrimp drifting off Lord Chumley's."

CAPT. PHIL SHERMAN from the party boat Lady Stuart (286-1860) going half days from the Sailfish Marina off A1A below Stuart: "We're doing a lot of sailing but the bottom fishing is slow because of the cold water, just a few grouper, snapper and trigger fish. Surface fishing is better for bonito and kings to 35 and 40 lbs. It's not too hot because the water's too cool. The current's been running real strong though for a couple of days so there's a good chance things will be getting back to normal again soon."

CHUCK SHEPHERD from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Not very much for you today. There's a lot of action on tarpon in that little creek above the power plant, some real tackle busters up there. Jim Haller caught 2 sharks, one of 25 lbs., wading right behind Bullion Cove with live bait."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Dave Lamb: "Dick, I've sold my business here to Keith Deering from St. Louis but may stay on until the end of the month. Jay Shank caught 4 trout to 4-0 on pinfish north of the power plant; Joe Brianni, a 17-0 snook on a red tail hawk, surf; Pete Stilton, a whiting and a pompano on clams and sand fleas, Jensen surf."

GUIDE EARL CASTNER reporting on the Jensen Savannas: "It's been pretty damn good, Dick. The big lake (Eden) must have had 30 big bass taken from it this year, to 11 lbs. That water's 87 degrees out there now. They're catching quite a few specks and bream now, mostly trolling with beetle spins."

HAROLD RUSSELL, from Okissimmee Fish Camp on SR 78 at the Kissimmee River Bridge on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee: "The fishing's really slow now, just a few bluegills in the river and out in the lake and some specks under the bridge. There just aren't any bass fishermen here any more. The wind's been blowing every day and there's not a damn thing going on."

GOOD FISHING!

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

August	High	Low	Rainfall
4	91	72	0
5	90	81	0
6	91	77	.067
7	90	81	0
8	89	78	0
9	89	74	.25
10	89	75	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
14	11:20	11:37	5:13	5:26
15	...	12:01	5:52	6:06
16	12:17	12:46	6:32	6:50
17	12:56	1:33	7:14	7:36
18	1:39	2:24	8:00	8:27
19	2:31	3:23	8:55	9:27
20	3:27	4:23	9:50	10:27

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1½ hours to high and about 2½ for low tides. (1st qtr; moon 17th)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
13	10:20	10:41	4:38	4:55
14	11:00	11:16	5:16	5:32
15	...	11:40	5:55	6:12
16	11:57	12:25	6:36	5:56
17	12:36	1:12	7:17	7:42
18	1:19	2:03	8:13	8:33
19	2:11	3:22	8:58	9:33
20	3:07	4:02	9:53	11:33

SETTING THE HOOK—is what it's all about and you won't catch too many fish if you don't do it firmly and quickly, especially when you're fishing for panfish from a bridge catwalk (Frank Wacha Bridge) as Outdoor Editor Dick Lundin is doing here. You'll catch more panfish if you'll use light line and small hooks, but woe is you if something big decides to go for your bait and take off with your terminal tackle, which happened to this angler on the east catwalk a few minutes later.

JACK PRELL (L) and Charlie Kessler hold a string of 13 seatrout in the 3-4 lb. class they caught on live shrimp wading in the Indian River

LOU SMITTEN holds a nice 12 lb. snook he caught while fishing in the Jensen surf with a reflecto spoon.

Wildlife alert rewards reports

THE WILDLIFE ALERT PROGRAM of the state's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is paying off, not only for the GFWFC but also for many who have reported fish or wildlife law violations in Florida.

Major Ken Stivers, director of the Office of Informational Services of the Commission, reports that 20 rewards in the amount of $3,175 were made in the past three months to citizens who had made reports leading to the arrest of violators of games and fish laws, except endangered and threatened species which require a conviction pursuant to Florida law.

The Wildlife Alert program is designed to foster citizen cooperation and participation in Florida wildlife protection. Rewards are disbursed through the private association, which is made up of 13 Florida citizens, according to Major Stivers. On that score, if you wish to make a contribution to the fund, get in touch with the Commission's Regional Office in West Palm Beach (1-800-432-2046) for details.

"Many citizens calling violations declined rewards. The total number of Wildlife Alert calls in the three months ending June 30, totaled 453 with 359 persons stating that they did not want compensation. The calls led to 46 arrests with 20 concerned citizens receiving rewards. We are pleased to see such a fine response from citizens throughout Florida," Stivers said.

Remember, don't just shrug your shoulders and inwardly deplore the actions of those who keep under-sized snook or more than the daily limit of four 18 inches or longer, or commit other equally serious violations of the state's game and fish laws. Make notes of what you see and then head for the nearest telephone to dial a Wildlife Alert (1-800-432-2046) so that the nearest Wildlife Officer can home in on the scene quickly!

We can make this program work if we all work at it.

CELESTIAL EVENTS interest many folks and here are a few choice tidbits from Tom Nicholson and "Natural History," a magazine that is both entertaining and highly informative:

The moon will be rising after dark and setting in daylight in early August and September, with the evening crescent appearing just before the middle of each month. August phases are: first quarter on the 18th and full on the 25th. In September it's: last quarter on the 1st, new moon on the 9th, first-quarter on the 17th and full (harvest moon) on the 24th.

Venus is the spectacular morning star in August and September, rising about 3½ hours before the sun and visible in the east until daylight.

From Aug. 10-14 in the morning from 1 a.m. on, look for the Perseid meteor shower, the most reliable and productive (as many as 50 meteors per hour) of the year.

Thee will be a penumbral lunar eclipse on Aug. 25, producing a barely perceptible dimming of the full moon early in the evening.

OUTDOOR NEWS
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

TERRY BRADSHAW, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback and 1979 pro football Player of the Year, will fill the role of Honorary Chairman of National Hunting and Fishing Day this year.

Sept. 27 will make the ninth annual observance of NHF Day. It was established by Congress in 1972 as a way to recognize sportsmen for their many contributions to conservation.

Since then, NHF Day has continued to grow both in size and impact. Millions of Americans participate in an estimated 2,500 separate NHF Day activities each year.

"Last year, NHF Day received the support of the President, governors of all 50 states and millions of Americans. This year, I hope that National Hunting and Fishing Day will receive the support of every person in the nation," Bradshaw said.

Additional information about National Hunting and Fishing Day is available from NHF Day, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878.

Bob Henderer and that active Martin County Anglers Club might be interested in looking into the possibility of doing something here on the subject of National Hunting and Fishing Day – if they aren't already making plans for its celebration locally.

THE 1980 Wild Turkey Stamp is now available for tax-deductible donation of $5 per stamp or $50 per sheet of 10, along with a free souvenir brochure from the National Wild Turkey Federation, Edgefield, S.C. 29824. The stamp shows two turkey gobblers taking flight from a cornfield and is titled "Explosion in Corn" by artist Walter Wolfe who won the 1980 NWTF Stamp Contest.

Revenues from the sale of the stamps are used for education, restoration and research to benefit wild turkeys.

In addition to the limited stamp issue (only 50,000 printed), a signed and numbered limited edition of art prints (6½ x 9") has been produced and is available through most reputable wildlife art dealers.

If you want to help what is reported to be the only nonprofit organization working to preserve the wild turkey as a part of America's heritage, get in touch with the NWTF, Inc., Wild Turkey Building, P.O. Box 467, Edgefield, S.C. 29824 (1-803-637-3106).

FLORIDA'S STATE PARKS continue to draw heavily. Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Recreation Area, Key Biscayne, John U. Lloyd State Recreation Area, Dania, Hugh Taylor Birch State Recreation Area, Ft. Lauderdale and St. Andrews State Recreation Area, Panama City were among the most popular this summer. Others well patronized were Sebastian Inlet State Recreation Area, south of Melbourne, Anastasia State Recreation Area, St. Augustine Beach, Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Hobe Sound, T.H. Stone St. Joseph Peninsula State Park near Port ST. Joe, and Bahia Honda State Rcreation Area, Florida Keys.

How many of them have you visited?

BASSERS will be interested to know that the Thousand Islands region of New York's St. Lawrence River will be the site of the biggest event in bass fishing, the 10th BASS Masters Classic tournament, Sept. 24-26.

Contenders will vie for shares of the $70,000 prize fund, including $30,000 for the angler catching the most pounds of bass in the three-day competition among the nation's 41 top bass fishermen, based on a series of 1980 BASS tournaments throughout the country.

FISH CAMPS usually stay around for a long time, under one management or another, and for that reason it was disconcerting to visit the J&S Fish Camp on the northeast shore of Lake Okeechobee, some eight miles north of Port Mayaca on U.S. 441, only to find that it is closed down tight.

We (my son-in-law, Jim, and grandson, Chris,) arrived there at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, expecting to find the normal hustle and bustle of a fish camp on weekends, but everything was locked up and quiet. Rather than casing around the lake to the Taylor Creek Marina of Cabrin Pye, we launched anyway and fished up and down the Rim Canal with gratifying success, finally returning to the marina around 2 p.m. By then the little trailer with soft drinks and beer was open and I asked the two women operating it just what had happened to J&S.

"We've been closed down tight ever since we were flooded out last Halloween when that FP&L dike broke. Mrs. Lewis is waiting until she gets a settlement before opening again," they informed us.

So, don't sashay over to J&S without checking it out in advance.

Incidentally, in trolling up the canal several miles, we found gas at Barlow's, a fish camp that needs quite a bit of work to make it acceptable to the average fisherman. They told us they're working on it and will be spruced up soon.

YOUNG CHRIS HILBERT, 12,—of Hampton, Va., holds a nice mangrove snapper he caught while fishing from the sea wall at the southwest end of the little Mosquito Bridge at the east end of the Jensen Causeway.

Lauri
Fresh from Junior Title

Laurie Rinker, fresh from a magnificent victory winning her first U.S. Girls Junior Amateur Golf championship in Wichita, Kan., is in the thick of battle in the 80th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship where she is competing against the finest women amateurs in the nation.

In winning her sixth attempt for the national junior title, Laurie defeated Libby Akers of French Lick, Ind. 5 and 4 in the 18th hole, finale on the Crestview Country Club course. In her semi final round Miss Rinker scored over Heather Farr, the 1980 Junior World tournament finalist.

Laurie's victory was "sweet" and places her in a category of "Most Promising Woman Golfer" at the age of 17. Her participation in the U.S. Amateur will serve as a springboard of experience as she goes up against the best in the land, as one of the youngest to compete in the prestigious event.

THIS BIG SNOOK—an 18¼ pounder, was caught by holder Pete Navaretta while fishing from the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge with live bunker (menhaden). The 10 cent bridge yields many snook like this to live baiters, fishing mostly after dark.

(Photos courtesy of Tom Stewart.)

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

Tennis clothes talk. They say a lot about how long a player has been playing, how good he or she is, whether a person is considerate and thoughtful, whether he or she is out to play tennis or just out to be seen.

Take shoes, for example. Maybe you've noticed how many tennis pros, after being introduced to someone, almost immediately cast a downward glance toward the floor.

They are not shy, because shy is not present with tennis pros. Rather, they are looking at the newcomer's feet, specifically the shoes, as the first step in sizing up the person they have just met. I do it so often I have been accused of being a "shoe freak."

But there's a sound reason for the downward glance. Tennis shoes are made for playing tennis and they differ greatly from basketball shoes, topsiders, jogging shoes and even ordinary sneakers.

Tennis shoes have a herring bone pattern on the soles that provide traction, yet permit a slight amount of sliding which is especially important on clay courts. Basketball shoes have small indentations on the sole. They are great for starting and stopping on a wood floor, but the cups act like a vacuum cleaner on clay tennis courts and will quickly tear them up. Joggers are the reverse, with little pimples on the soles that punch holes in the courts. And sneakers are just too slippery for tennis play.

Thus, a quick look at the shoes tells the pro (1) whether the player knows much about the game and (2) whether he cares about how he treats a court.

Sox say something, too, especially among men. A man wearing his sox high, hiking up the calf, probably is more interested in looking like Jimmy Connors or Ilie Nastase or playing a tough game, for those characters are the only ones who consistently wear their sox high. With women it's different, especially on outdoor courts. They seldom wear sox at all, preferring shoes with the special interiors. The reason has to do with vanity. Sox dance sun tan and create a white space around the ankle that does not blend with a well tanned leg when the lady is dressed for something other than tennis.

When it comes to shirts, blouses, shorts and tennis dresses, anything up a player gets a little tougher. Lots of good public court players don't have to be as dressy as their private club counterparts, so it's easy to jump to a wrong conclusion. One generality is valid, however. Good player's clothes, dressy or not, generally show signs of frequent laundering which, in turn, says they are worn a lot.

In addition to being experts on tennis wear, most pros can tell after a few minutes of watching play how good a player is, even to the point of categorizing the player as A, B or C level.

One tip-off is running. Just because one player is doing a lot of running and even making some spectacular shots, does not mean he or she is the best. In fact, the reverse is true.

The better player runs less not because he is better at anticipating where a return will land, although that helps, but because he has better depth perception. Depth perception enables a player to pick up the ball coming off the racket more quickly and judge where it will land. It may be only a matter of a second or two, but it's enough to let the player get into position for a return instead of having to chase the ball.

Unfortunately, depth perception isn't something you can teach. It comes only from experience, so pros don't fault one whose depth perception isn't very deep.

They will, however, mark an "X" after the name of players showing up wearing the wrong kind of shoes. Most of us really "X" shoe freaks.

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Sandpiper Bay women's golf

Playing on the Saints golf course Tuesday, 67 members of the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association participated in an event of "Nassau" in net and flights.

The following ladies were winners for the day in their respective flights:

First flight: front nine: Roz Vroman, 38½, Kay Scott, 41½ Emmy Holmeister, 42. Back nine: Emily Griffin, 38½, Ginny Hickman, 39½ Jan Werges, 37½. Total: Kay Bonz, 76, Elsese Evans, 80, Ginny Ellsworth, 83.

Second flight: front nine: Ginny Wood, 38, Irene Heitner, 39½, Ernie Schwarz, 41½. Back nine: Dorie Beckman, 35, Lorraine Swift, 38, Anne Thatcher, 41. Total: Marge Simmons, 71, Fran Heiden, 80, Jane Farnsworth, 81.

Third flight: front nine: Sylva Barnwell, 39, Bea Jan, 40½, Bee Miller, 42. Back nine: Sally Lesher, 34, Arline Speiks, 37, Jane Hoffman, 37½. Total: Edna Fickinger, 76, Mary Kuhn, 82, Joan Oliver, 87.

Fourth flight: front nine: Mary Jane Gates, 39½, Jerry Bowmsen, 40.

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Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

At the age of 40 Jack Nicklaus refused to be counted among the "has beens" of golfing greats. He never let the "demise" occur. He did something about his game, should we say, to assure of about a possible flaw in his swing...about his putting stroke that had escaped him. He did, however, have the will to come back after two years of almost obscure listings in PGA tournament results.

The Golden Bear consulted his good friend and adviser Pro Jack Grout who taught Jack the fundamentals of the game when he was eight years old. The two Jacks got together. Slight flaws were detected and all the "Bear" had to do was practice. This he did for hours until he knew exactly what could be done with every club in the bag.

He didn't need to win more money because Jack Nicklaus is a millionaire several times over. It was pride and a love for the game that brought him back to the practice range. He did not want to bow out of the game as a "has been".

If anything, he was determined to prove to his public, to the press and to himself that he could win several more "majors" before hanging up his "spikes".

Now Jack has come off with two majors in less than five weeks, winning the U.S. Open and just this week, the National PGA. His recent win enabled him to tie Walter Hagen's record of five PGA titles.

He became only the third man in history to win the PGA and the U.S. Open in the same year. The others were Gene Sarazen (1922) and Ben Hogan (1948). Jack's win at Oak Hill was dramatic in many ways as he ran away from the field. He improved his record in 76 major championships to 17 firsts, 15 seconds, nine thirds and was listed in the top 10 in 58 other tour events.

Jack feels that he is a better player now than he was 10 years ago. He was determined to win a fourth Open and a fifth PGA this year to tie existing records. He said, "I accomplished that, and my next objective is to break that record. So my new goal is next year at Muirfield to win a fifth U.S. Open." He's like the sleeping bear, who has awakened after a long slumber, stretched his muscles, put his mitts on the hands of Jack Grout and continues to keep it. Trust in God for guidance.

(I learned from someone at Oak Hill by phone Sunday night, following his win, one of the first things Jack did was call home to learn how son Jack had done in the 94th Annual Metropolitan Amateur Golf Championship at Frenchmen's Creek in North Palm Beach. Jack struggled to an 88 for a 166 total as Rick Pearson, a U of F student from Bradenton, capped a win with a 141 tally. John Pallot and Warren Jurkatis of Miami were second with 144 while Lee Rinker of Stuart carded 148.)

Understand the Miles Grant Golf facility is looking for a new pro to replace Dave Cagle who resigned that he might spend more time at his Heritage Golf Club repair shop in Stuart. Chuck Knebels, pro at Marina Sands, is still accepting plaudits for his record-breaking 64 during a tournament at North Palm Beach C.C. where he finished second to Joe Lopez Jr for top money. Knebels had up and down rounds of 64 and 78 but came off the course with a $500 purse. In setting the record "Chortling" Chuck carded eight birdies including a half dozen on the back nine. He said his short game left him on the second day. Third place in that event was shared by Fred Harkness of Jonathan's Landing and Donnie Tollin of DelRay Beach while Sandy Scharlau of Stuart continued to be among pro leaders, finishing a close fourth.

See where Larry Rinker of Stuart took away top prize money in J.C. Gonsse's most recent mini-tour Space Coast event scoring 65-68 for 133 on the Walden Lakes CC course in Plant City. He took down top money of $3,700 winning by five shots over second place finisher Larry Mowry. 1980 Florida PGA champion.

Money winner figures released for Space Coast tour 1980 summer events shows Rinker in third place with $5,145 behind Charles Krenkel $5,537, and Dick Mast $5,148. Larry Mowry is fourth with $4,961. Others in the money list, names familiar to many in this area include: Kip Byrne $4,208; Wally Kuchar, $2,433; Dallas Applegren, $2,256 and recently turned pro Eric Slevenkay, $1,071. Learned also that J.D. Murchison, assistant pro at Martin County, who will be getting his PGA apprentice card in December, has designs of competing in the next Space Coast events believing his game is sharp enough to bring him sizable purses. All of us wish you well J.D.

They won't be match: The gals who make up this Sandpiper Bay Women's Golfers Association want a rematch against Bruce Hanson, Sandpiper Bay pro against whom they played in a "Beat The Pro" event and the best the gals could do was to produce two players who tied. Bashful Bruce at even par 70. Bruce took its lumps against the Sandpiper Mo a couple months ago and worked on his game intently, not to be outdone by the women against whom he shot with full handicaps. A total of 76 distaffers competed against Bruce and some of the ladies were claiming "foul" as

Huncharek steals Sandpiper show

The ring belonged to Col. John Huncharek among Sandpiper Men golfers Thursday when he scored the first hole-in-one in his career as a golfer...he led the solo scoring parade with a blistering 76 and led his foursome to first place in the day's event which was labeled "Best Ball of Each Can".

The winning team included the foursome of Charley Hyde, Ed Searles and John Crossey. Their score of 136 was a lone shot better than three other teams deadlocked in the next position. The colonel's ace lost a bit of its Glamour when it was learned he had failed to join the association's "hole-in-one" club which would have brought him the entire player's pool.

The trio of foursomes which ended in a virtual second place tie included Ray O'Grady, Dr. Gordon Castiglione Tom Rathbun and Seymour Fleming. The other team had Chuck Heiden, Fick Fickinger, Jim Waldie and Dick Landin while Jim Docos, Al Seidman, Ed Gaudette and Les Goodrich rounded out the winners field.

Breaking the "Eighty" barrier in addition to Huncharek were Tom Bonne, 78 with the following in at 79, Dr. Castiglione, Dan Smozanek, Jim Cram and Charley Brown. Play was on the 18-hole Saints course.

Huncharek's shot was made with a six-iron which sailed 140 yards off the tee, bit the green and rolled into the cup.

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Williams, Woodley bright spots for Dolphins

BY DICK LUNDEN

THAT FIRST EXHIBITION game of the pre-season is seldom very exciting and last Sunday afternoon's game in the Orange Bowl between the Detroit Lions and Miami Dolphins was certainly no exception to the rule. Neither side showed too much offense, and the defenses were about a stand-off, but Miami came out ahead by virtue of some heroics by veteran Delvin Williams and rookie David Woodley, 17-7.

Although the pre-season exploits of the young LSU rookie, an eighth pound draft choice, fired the imagination of the sparse crowd of 31,660, possibly the most significant performance of the afternoon was that of the veteran running back Delvin Williams, hobbled by injuries the last half of 1979, but apparently back in 1978 form against the Lions.

Williams carried twice for 13 yards and looked like the Williams of old, and then provided the game's one electrifying moment when he took a pitchout from Benjamin in the third quarter and passed 33 yards downfield to Elmer Bailey, rookie wide receiver from Minnesota, to set up a 23-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

The Dolphins had all kinds of trouble mounting a running game in 1979 but if Williams is sound again and can once more turn the corners, the Dolphins could be far more formidable than anticipated — especially if the Miami brass can come to terms with veteran offensive guard Bob Kuechenberg this week. An offensive line with only one veteran (Ed Newman) would be hard pressed to get the job done in the NFL, but with Kooch and Ed in there anchoring the line, rookies and second year players like Jeff Toews, Mark Dennard, Dwight Stephenson, Cleveland Green and Joe Giesler (when he returns in October) might well do it. Of course, there's still the veteran Larry Little on hand to advise, exhort and instruct the young offensive linemen.

WOODLEY is the No. 4 quarterback on the depth charts and hardly figures to make the final 45-man team, but his play against the New Orleans Saints in that scrimmage a week ago and now against the Lions stamps him as a contender at least. He gives the Dolphins more trade bait for a fullback and an offensive lineman, whatever.

His credentials against the Detroiters included eight of 10 passes for 108 and no interceptions, a one-yard touchdown on a rollout, and the engineering of both of Miami's touchdown drives, in the second and fourth quarters.

The LSU star has been impressive, that's what.

THAT HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL was never more evident than in the case of one Nick Giaquinto, 25, U. of Connecticut, a running back who has flunked tests with the New York Giants and Jets and the Ottawa Roughriders during the past three years, but still persisted in showing up in Miami's 1980 summer camp as a free agent. Nick had quite a game against Monte Clark's Lions Sunday, carrying the ball 14 times for 30 yards, playing on the special teams, and recovering a fumbled punt set up by Miami's No. 1 draft choice, Don McNeal of Alabama. It's just possible that Giaquinto might stick if he continues to impress on the special teams, with which Coach Don Shula was not impressed Sunday, or so he said after the game.

BILLY SIMS, the fabled Oklahoma running back who was the No. 1 draft choice in the 1980 NFL draft in April, didn't get much of a chance to run with the ball because of the poor field position the Lions experienced most of the first half. He carried just three times for 11 yards against a Miami defense that is one of the best in the NFL. Trying to run against Miami's defensive line and formidable corps of linebackers led by Steve Towle, is like meeting that immovable object, Detroit could muster but 83 yards on the ground all afternoon.

Rick Kane did most of the running for the Lions, coming up with 55 tough yards in 10 carries.

LARRY CSONKA is now out of the Miami fullback picture, and the pretenders to his throne are Steve Howell, a second year player from Baylor, and Bob Torrey of Penn State, also in his second year. The 6-3, 235 Torrey got the call Sunday and managed 20 yards in six rushes. If Coach Shula isn't able to trade for an experienced fullback, it'll have to be either Torrey or the 6-2, 230 Howell. Howell has carried 10 times for 19 yards and caught five passes for, 45 yards in his brief NFL career. Torrey has carried 13 times for 61 yards and caught two passes for three yards. They appear to be even stat-wise.

Many Dolfans feel that the Dolphins should have yielded to Csonka's demands and signed the big fullback who defected to the World Football League in 1975 when the Dolphins needed him most, played with the New York Giants from 1976-78, and then eagerly rejoined the Dolphins for the 1979 season when he had a good year with 837 yards gained rushing. Unfortunately, he declined to come to summer camp and steadfastly refused to accept Miami's offer of a $100,000 raise from 1979. It's my personal opinion that Owner Joe Robbie was eminently fair in the offer he made to Csonka and that probably Miami will be better off in the long run that the big fullback defected once again when he could have helped the Dolphins.

Greed seems to be the name of the game in professional sports these days. Get all you can while you can get it is the theme song of professional athletes and their agents. It's a battle of wills and wits between owners and agents, with the owners trying to make all they can and the players ditto. In Csonka's case it would appear that the big fullback thought he had the Dolphins over a barrel but was nonplussed when all of the other 25 NFL clubs passed waivers on him. It looks like the end of his career and that's truly unfortunate, but he could have avoided it by bending just a little. There are times when it's better to go with the tide.

THE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS will provide the Dolphins with their second taste of pre-season competition when the two meet out in the Kingdome at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18.

Back to the subject of signees, linebacker Larry Gordon is still outside the fold and his loss would be a grievous one for the Dolphins. If Miami can sign Gordon and Kuechenberg and trade for a battle-wise NFL fullback, the playoff hopes of the Dolphins would be considerably brighter.

GETTING BACK to Sunday's fracas in the Orange Bowl, one of the highlights of the game was the off balance pass that Woodley tossed downfield to tight end Joe Rose of California. The play gained 31 precious yards and set up the clinching touchdown for Miami. It was obviously a busted play but the alert Woodley turned it into pure gold with his desperate toss down the south sideline. Similarly, the LSU rookie set up Miami's first touchdown by rolling out and hitting wide receiver Eugene Byrd of Michigan State, Miami's No. 6 draft choice, with a 31-yard completion.

It's hard to discuss young Mr. Woodley without getting into superlatives.

Both Byrd and Bailey acquitted themselves well against the Lions. One could conceivably make the 45-man squad along with Nat Moore, Duriel Harris and Jimmy Cefalo, with the other being trade bait for that sought after fullback or offensive lineman.

That's the name of the game in pre-season, to find a rookie or two who can make the big team, and showcase those who barely fall short for trades to other NFL teams needing their talents.

ALL IN ALL, except for putting a lot of points on the board, Miami looked pretty good against Detroit on Sunday. Let's see how well they contain quarterback Jim Zorn and that high-powered Seattle offense.

Stottlemeyer wins Northport men's golf play

Tuesday scores for the northport men's golf association had Clyde Stottlemeyer winning Flight A with a net agore of 57.

Stan Kazan had a 59.

Jim Vanderbyde won Flight B with a 58 until Ray Mink came along and tied him with the same score. In Flight C, Al McIntyre had a 57 and Stan Vick a 59.

Al Nowicki had a 58 to win Flight C. Herb Bowers had a 60. Closest to the pin on the third hole was Stan Kazan. Tom Cole was closest on the 12th hole.

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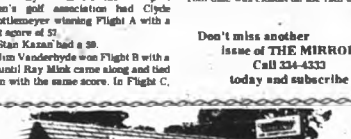
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Murchison and Larsen in Heritage Spotlite

Little time was wasted for two marks being set on the new Heritage Ridge golf course in Stuart when J. D. Murchison, assistant pro at Martin County established an 18 hole mark that should be a target for the name pros in the area when he carded a 61. J. D. played both nines twice utilizing the blue tees. His tally, which was five under par, was garnered while playing with Lou Sleat and Earl Husander. J.D.'s record round erased an earlier low set by Heritage pro Tom Cioffi who has an even par 66 on the 4700 yard layout, opened for public play two weeks ago.

Jim Larsen of Stuart will have his name engraved in the record books at Heritage showing he had scored the first hole-in-one when he aced the 135 yard second hole using an eight iron. His "dream shot" was recorded while playing with Earl Graham.

Cioffi reported many veteran golfers in the area have played the course and have found it one of the most interesting to play.

Daily green fees are $3.50 for nine holes and $5.00 for 18 holes with cart fees at $4.50 for nine holes and $8.00 for 18 holes.

It is also reported that several attractive tournaments are being planned by Heritage for both men and women players.

P.G.A. stars to compete in Martin Downs Open

With the deadline for entry for the Martin Downs Open tournament at Crane Creek set at 6 p.m. Aug. 14, the field of professional competitors takes on the aspects of a miniature Florida PGA Open. Already assured to play in the stellar event Aug. 15, 16 & 17, which includes both pros and leading amateurs, are former Florida Open champion Tony Valentine of Plantation; Zeno Rawley and Jim DeLarme of Tam OShanter C.C.; Chuck Koehnle, Mariner Sands, who just came off of North Palm Beach Country Club with a record 64 score; Jay Pyle, host Crane Creek pro; Bruce Harrison, Sandpiper Bay; Fred Harkness, Jonathans Landing; Lou Sabo, retired noted pro from Chicago, Ill.; and other area notables Steve Cunningham, Steve Castiglione, Jerry Sedelbo, Chip Fair and Joe Kasun, Vero Beach; and Sandy Scharlau, Stuart.

Defending amateur champion John Smith of Fort Pierce who won the amateur event last year with a 36 hole round of 148 will be on hand to defend his title as will many leading amateurs of the Treasure Coast including Dale Anderson, former mayor of Stuart; Grant Wurtz, Ron and Barry Allison, the father-son combination of Stuart Doug and Don Campora; Tim Beegle, Jim Clute, Sam Zinaich, Orne Kirkby, and Tony Franza of Sandpiper Bay; Bob Salley, and a pair of amateurs from Vero Beach — Skip Horne and Jim McCoy.

Host pro Pyle added that entries will close at 120 players and that applications will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. Pros will be assessed $80 per can and amateurs $40 for the Open competition while amateurs who compete only in the Pro Am division will be charged $30. A gala barbeque will follow the final tabulations with friends of competitors invited to participate in the "eat-feast".

Course superintendent reported that Crane Creek course is in excellent condition and that an even par score should take home the "bacon".

PSL women play F & T tourney

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Assoc. played a F & T Tournament recently at the Saints Course, Sandpiper Bay. The winners are: A, Flight, Marilyn Brown; First Flight, Pat Blalock; Second Flight, Mildred Hutts, Third Flight, Helen Jeffrey, and Fourth Flight, Kay Prinkey.

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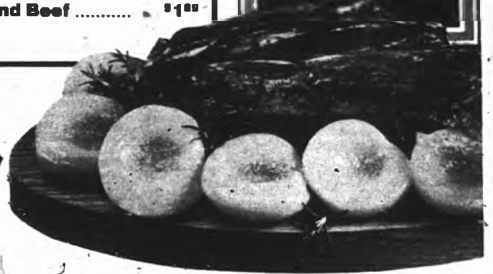

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Martin Memorial survey shows local support

The results of a health survey sent to 16,000 residents in Martin County and the Port St. Lucie area by Martin Memorial Hospital indicate a high level of satisfaction with the services provided by the hospital and a strong desire by area residents for additional services, especially in the Port St. Lucie area.

On April 3, Martin Memorial Hospital sent 8,000 questionnaires to households in the Port St. Lucie area, and on April 21, sent 8,000 households in Martin County, a questionnaire asking residents to judge the services of Martin Memorial Hospital and identify the need for new services. Martin County and the Port St. Lucie area are considered the primary service area of Martin Memorial Hospital and encompass a population of approximately 25,000 in the Port St. Lucie area and 65,000 in Martin County.

Of the 8,000 surveys sent to the Port ST. Lucie area, 1,704 were returned or 22.3 percent. Based on an average of 2.6 persons per household, Martin Memorial Hospital estimates the survey covered slightly over 4,000 persons, or 18.6 percent of the population of the Port St. Lucie area. Of the 8,000 surveys sent to Martin County, 1,056 were returned, or 13.3 percent. The hospital estimates that the Martin County survey covered approximately 4.3 percent of the population of Martin County. Hospital officials feel that the higher response in the Port St. Lucie area was due to the continuing awareness of the residents in that area for the need of additional health care services.

Both Martin and Port St. Lucie residents felt a strong need for additional emergency treatment and outpatient diagnostic services, while the Port St. Lucie area residents also indicated a strong need for inpatient hospital beds and general care physicians. In contrast Martin County residents rated radiation-cobalt therapy (cancer treatment) and hospice care as additional services desired in their area. With regards to the new services which area residents would like to see offered by Martin Memorial Hospital in the future in Stuart, residents identified open-heart surgery, newborn intensive care, a burn unit, and additional nursing home beds as eventually needed.

Both Martin County and Port ST. Lucie residents indicated a very high level of satisfaction with the overall services at Martin Memorial Hospital. Nearly 94 percent of the Port St. Lucie residents and 84.8 percent of Martin County residents indicated they were very satisfied or satisfied with the overall services. Specific services which received especially high levels of satisfaction were nursing-patient care; courtesy and attitude of employees, and comfort and cleanliness of patient rooms. The hospital Administration and the Board were very pleased with overall results of the survey, and indicated that they are looking into those areas with which former patients were not totally satisfied.

The majority of the respondents indicated that they were permanent residents with slightly over 48 percent of the Port St. Lucie area residents and 37 percent of the Martin County residents indicating they were over 65 years of age. Eighteen per cent of the Port St. Lucie residents and 29 percent of the Martin County residents indicated that they had children under the age of 18 living at home.

Nearly 55 percent of the Martin County respondents and 38.5 percent of the Port St. Lucie area respondents indicated that they had been previously hospitalized at Martin Memorial Hospital with the majority indicating surgery as the reason. A similar percentage of the respondents indicated that they had received emergency room or outpatient services at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Due to a recent news coverage with regards to insurance coverages in Martin County, hospital officials were especially interested in the outcome of the survey question dealing with health insurance coverages. In response to this question, "Are you or your family covered by any health insurance plan?", 96.4 percent of the Port St. Lucie residents and 95.1 percent of the Martin County respondents indicated that they had some type of insurance coverage. The remaining did not respond or indicated that they did not have insurance. The majority of those indicating they have insurance coverage said they are covered by a commercial insurance, such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield or Medicare.

The final question in this survey allowed residents to comment on what they attribute current health care costs to. Hospital officials indicated the comments ranged far and wide, but the most common reasons stated were inflation, professional fees, and the high cost of medical equipment, supplies, and technical personnel.

Mr. William Oughterson, Chairman of the Board, indicated that he was very pleased with the high rate of response to the survey, especially from the Port St. Lucie area. He indicated that the information received will be very valuable in planning for new hospital services and improving the services currently offered at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Oughterson went on to state, "I think the results of the Port St. Lucie area survey firmly indicate that the majority of Port St. Lucie area residents depend on Martin Memorial for their hospital care, and because of the high level of satisfaction with the services they have received, they want Martin Memorial to continue serving the area by building The Port St. Lucie Medical Complex as soon as possible. He wishes to thank all those who participated in the survey.

Oughterson stated that while the Board of Directors, employees and Medical Staff often feel they are doing a satisfactory job, it is always encouraging to know that those beliefs are substantiated by those who have actually received the services which the hospital provides.

Obituaries

JANET SPAUGH FISCHER

Janet Spaugh Fischer, 75, of 2101 Pyramid Street, Port St. Lucie, died Wednesday, Aug. 6 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, she was a resident of Port St. Lucie for three years coming from Pittsburgh, Pa., Lake Worth, and Hendersonville, N.C.

Prior to retirement Mrs. Fischer was a Music Teacher with the Thornburg and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Public Schools. She also served as Minister of Music for the Calvary United Methodist Church and Choir Director for the Thornburg and Pittsburgh Public Schools, both in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Fischer attended the Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and the Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia. She was a graduate of the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Fischer was past president of the Southern Club of Pittsburgh and the Thornburg Women's Club; former member of the Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians and the American Guild of Organists; and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and the Alpha Iota honorary musical sorority.

Survivors include her husband Mr. Delmar A. Fischer of Port St. Lucie; one son Delmar A. Fischer Jr. of Parkersburg, West Virginia; grandson Kurt D. Fischer of Parkersburg, West Virginia; brother Walter T. Spaugh of Lake Worth, Fla.; and sister Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith of Jellico, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Rev. Paul O'Higgins, the Reverend Timothy Smiley, and Mr. Evans Crary Jr., officiating.

Interment was at the Palm Beach Memorial Park in Lantana.

Visitation was Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach who was in charge of arrangements.

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Sunday School at 10:00
Bible Study at 11:10

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A series of three classes designed to teach persons how to use acupuncture touch and massage to reduce pain and tension will begin tonight (Wednesday, Aug. 13) at the First Federal Savings and Loan building in Jensen Beach.

The series of classes, titled "Touch for Health" is free and is offered by the Health Awareness Center of Stuart. The center is a chiropractic applied natural health center.

The classes will start at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 20 and 27. They are designed as a layman's guide to applied kinesiology technique, using acupuncture and massage. The series is designed to teach persons how to work with and balance the energy system of their body.

The First Federal building is located at the corner of Indian River Drive and Commercial Street. For more information, call 286-3650.

Porch will be expanded

Indian River Plantation Resort's General Manager F.I. (Pete) Nebhut has announced the renovation and expansion of The Porch Restaurant, to begin August 17.

The project includes the addition of a 60 seat formal dining room and a 40 seat cocktail deck overlooking the Pro tennis court. The original restaurant will be renovated, and will remain the same size.

The additional dining area will also be used for buffets and banquets, and can be converted into an additional meeting room if need be.

This functional room will give us greater flexibility in handling group business, and can be used for private parties as well," Nebhut explained.

The expansion is expected to be completed by November 1. During this period, a Plantation style continental breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m., and the popular Soup and Sandwich Special will be available during the lunch hours. Both meals will be served in the Back Porch Lounge.

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Jaycees plan barbeque to benefit kids

The Stuart Jensen Beach Jaycees will hold a fund-raising barbeque at the Tropical Farms Volunteer Fire Department from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 17.

The barbeque will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children, and can be obtained at the picnic-barbeque.

Church Schedules

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St., Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2262.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Solida Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2300 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI CMYF, 5:45 p.m.; Sr. HI CMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0451.

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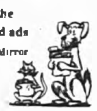

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on August 26, 1980, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-28
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PORT ST. LUCIE ORDINANCE 80-22; PROVIDING FOR A MINIMUM REAR LOT LINE SETBACK OF FIFTEEN (15) FEET FOR ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDINGS; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM HEIGHT FOR ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDINGS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 5-34(d)1, Port St. Lucie City Code, as adopted by Port St. Lucie Ordinance 80-22, is hereby amended to read as follows:

1. Accessory storage buildings must conform to the applicable side yard setbacks and a rear lot line setback of fifteen (15) feet.

SECTION 2. That Section 5-34(d)2, Port St. Lucie City Code, as adopted by Port St. Lucie Ordinance 80-22, is hereby amended to read as follows:

2. The accessory storage buildings shall not exceed a floor space area of one hundred (100) square feet with no side more than twelve (12) feet in width. Said buildings shall not exceed a height of eight (8) feet as measured from the top of the slab base to the highest point of the accessory storage building.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 12th day of August, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Assistant City Attorney
Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Publish: August 13, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 80-493-CA
NOTICE OF SUIT
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
FREDERICK T. JOSS, SR.,
Husband,
and
NADINE GAILEY JOSS,
Wife.
TO: NADINE GAILEY JOSS
c-o Geneva Craddock
208 Ross Avenue
McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, Attorney for the Plaintiff-Husband, 1074 N. E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before August 22, 1980, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 15 day of July, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M.J. Thurber, D. C.

NEIL W. MacMILLAN,
Attorney for Husband
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
(305) 334-7377
PUBLICATION DATES: July 23, 30, and August 6 and 13, 1980.

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on August 26, 1980, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-27
AN ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO SECTION 10.03, CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, CHARTER ADOPTING PERSONNEL RULES; REPEALING AND DECLARING INEFFECTIVE ALL PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED PERSONNEL RULES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Pursuant to Section 10.03 of the Charter of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, there is hereby adopted, effective October 1, 1980, Personnel Rules as outlined in Exhibit A attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein.

SECTION 2. The Personnel Rules adopted by this Ordinance shall supersede any and all previously adopted or enacted Personnel Rules for the personnel of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, and all said previously adopted or enacted Personnel Rules are hereby declared repealed.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of theCity of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 12th day of August, 1980.

APPROVED:
CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney
Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Publish: August 13, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 80-187-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
ALVARO L. TALBERT,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the Estate of ALVARO L. TALBERT, Deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Dated August 7, 1980.

s-Thomas A. Fogt
THOMAS A. FOGT, ESQ.
As Attorney for QUENIN C. TALBERT
Personal Representative
of the Estate of
ALVARO L. TALBERT
700 Colorado Avenue
Post Office 2057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 287-3304-Area Code: 305
First published on: August 13, 1980, and August 20, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 79-1651-CA
NOTICE OF ACTION
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
BRUCE ALLEN HOOD,
HUSBAND.
vs.
SHERYL ANN HOOD,
WIFE
TO: BRUCE ALLEN HOOD
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon: The Petitioner's Attorney, C. N. TILTON, at 1035 N. E. Ricou Terrace, P. O. Box 536, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 29 day of August, 1980. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 24 day of July, 1980.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: s-M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: The Mirror Newspaper, Inc. July 30, August 6, 13, and 20, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 80-773-CA
NOTICE OF ACTION
GARY TYLER, d-b-a
SATURDAY'S CUSTOM SHOP
Plaintiff,
vs.
MARION WAY and FRANK FINFROCK, Trustee,
Defendant.
TO: FRANK FINFROCK, Trustee
230 Greenfair Trail
Roswell, Georgia 30075

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a Mechanic's Lien on the following property in Martin County, Florida:

That part of the East ¼ of the West ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 16, Township 38 South, Range 40 East, lying South of the center line of Bessey Creek drainage ditch, more particularly described as follows:

Start at the Southwest corner of the North ½ of said Section 16; thence run S 89 degree 44'19" East, along the South line of said North ½ of Section 16, a distance of 3651.51 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue to run S 89 degree 44'19" East, along said South line, a distance of 330.70 feet; thence run N 00 degree 05'55" West a distance of 1371.54 feet to the centerline of Bessey Creek drainage ditch; thence run S 56 degree 30'04" West along said centerline, a distance of 396.23 feet; thence run S 00 degree 05'55" East a distance of 1147.36 feet to the Point of Beginning. LESS and EXCEPT the Southerly 15 feet of this real property for said road right of way purposes.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. N. MORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1035 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 536, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, on or before September 15th, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on August 12, 1980.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 13, 20, 27, and September 3, 1980.
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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
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Other issues on which public opinion is being sought include the future of all-volunteer armed forces, proposed tax cuts, government regulations, and national defense, Bafalis said.

This year, some 400,000 questionnaires will be delivered throughout the district by the Postal Service, with one going to every home, every rural route box and every star route.

IRCC Itinerary

Time to register

There is only one week left for you to register for Fall classes at Indian River Community College. The formal registration period is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21 and 22, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fees should be paid in the business office by 8:30 p.m. Aug. 22. One trip to the college and you can complete the entire registration procedure and be ready to begin classes Monday, Aug. 25. The first step is to go to the Guidance Office on the main campus or any of the other IRCC sites, choose your classes, and to have a counselor formally schedule them. Next, go to the business office to pay your fees. You can get a parking sticker and arrange for a student I.D. card through the Dean of Students Office in the Student Union, and have the I.D. card made in the audio-visual lab behind the college library. With the college bookstore open until 8:30 p.m. on both night nights of registration, you can pick up your books and supplies while you're on campus; and since season tickets for the 1980-81 season of the McAlpin Performing Arts Series will be on sale in conjunction with registration, full-time students will have the opportunity to purchase them then.

Five-day week

Beginning Aug. 18, IRCC will resume a five-day operating schedule. The college has been on a four-day week through the summer to save on energy costs, but with the large influx of students on campus during Fall terqn, it is necessary for the office to return to the five-day week. Effective Monday, Aug. 18, the business and administrative offices at the college will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., as will the Stuart site, the Okeechobee site, and the Mueller Center. The Guidance Division on the main campus will remain open from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, except for registration days, when the hours are extended.

Communicate with deaf

For anyone who is interested in learning to communicate with the deaf on a basic level, the IRCC Continuing Education Division is once again offering a course in lip reading and sign language. To meet in Room A-204 on the main campus, the class will be held on Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 25. For more information, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323.

Pick a language

Whether you are planning that long-dreamed-of trip abroad or simply want to expand your knowledge of languages, you will be interested to know that IRCC is offering an array of foreign language courses this Fall. Beginning the first week of August, Italian, Russian, German, and Beginning and Intermediate Spanish classes were started through the IRCC Continuing Education Division. For details, call IRCC, ext. 323.

Your family tree

The Continuing Education Division at IRCC is offering a course in Basic Genealogy this Fall in Room A-208 on the main campus, and Beth Kelly, a retired librarian who has traced her own family back to the 1600's, will teach it. Scheduled to begin Aug. 28, the class will meet each Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information, call IRCC, ext. 323.

Great gift idea

A Tole and decorative painting course being offered this Fall by IRCC's Continuing Education Division. Marsha McDowell, a Priscilla Hauser-accredited teacher, will provide individualized instruction at the classes, which will meet each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room F-104 on the main campus beginning Aug. 28. For more information, call IRCC, ext. 323.

Ladies tailoring

A Ladies Tailoring Course is being offered in Room E-207 on the main campus.

You can learn to alter patterns, choose suitable fabrics, and to interface to achieve the perfect fit. Classes will meet each Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 27. For more information, call IRCC, ext. 323.

"Building" a quilt

Quilting will be offered on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room E-207 of the IRCC Main Campus beginning Aug. 27. The focus of this class is a series of sampler blocks uniform in size that can be assembled by sewing machine or by hand into a complete quilt. Participants should have at least a basic knowledge of quilting before they take the class. For details, call IRCC, ext. 323.

Sewing in Stuart

Two specialty sewing classes will be offered at the IRCC Stuart site this Fall through the Continuing Education Division.

"Sew Quick with Knits" will be offered each Thursday at 9 a.m. beginning Aug. 28, and will include tips for sewing a variety of attractive knit tops quickly. The other class, "Sewing Lingerie and Bathing Suits", will meet at 1 p.m. each Thursday beginning Aug. 28. For details, call the Stuart site, 283-6550.

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SWEET ADELINES—The Sailfish Chapter of Sweet Adelines got together recently for their annual picnic and posed for a group shot. Shown above from the left, front row, are: Mary Meier, Carolyn Wilson, Jean Russell, Millie Newtrauss and Jane Bak. Center row: Marion Sparks, Emily Abendroth, Sue Krewin and Dot Bonnelon. Back row: Lenka Gardner, Tricia Shaw, Evelyn Key, Eva Mitchell, Ocilla Gastrow and Lottie Jones.

Training program could mean 200 jobs

While the rest of the country suffers through the symptoms of a sick economy, the Treasure Coast area can soon expect an economic shot in the arm.

Grumman Aerospace Corporation, Indian River Community College and the State Department of Education's Vocational Education Division will jointly put into effect this month a training program which could lead to the hiring by Grumman of as many as 200 local IRCC students.

Grumman corporate spokesman Paul Kessler of Bethpage, New York, cited exclusive government orders and a subcontract for the production of Boeing's 767 plane as the reasons that Grumman has adopted the new hiring program.

Because "the college feels committed to meeting the requirements of local industry," and because IRCC already has the necessary training facilities set up at its Mueller Center campus, a series of intensive training classes for potential Grumman employees, according to IRCC's Associate Dean of Instruction Robert W. Mason, should take the training to be offered by Grumman. Mason noted that the training to be given by Grumman will center around 80 hours of airframe construction practice over a two-week period. Gaspin, a 42-year veteran of the aircraft industry, including a 30-year stint in the Navy, will instruct from the classroom. To meet at the Mueller Center, each class will consist of 15 applicants and two instructors, allowing "to a large extent, one-to-one instruction," Gaspin explained. "We will be oriented to the interest of the individual," Kessler said that instructors will evaluate the attitudes of the trainees, as well as their ability to learn job skills.

Although the Grumman crew plans to hire those who meet the competencies required to pass the course, and whose attitudes reflect the knowledge that they are dealing with a product that is an aircraft, stated Ray Gaspin, IRCC's Director. "This is a personal technology and trainees should know that things must be done correctly."

Once applicants are accepted for training, pass the course, and are hired by Grumman, they will operate the machinery at the starting salary described by Isenberg as "premium," was not disclosed. Grumman officials, however, mentioned regular raises and cost-of-living increases as part of a liberal benefit package.

Applicants to the training program will be referred by the Florida State Employment Service and Great Plains Manpower Services and Development Corporation, where their interest, background, and aptitude for training will be assessed. Career Planning and Placement will then recommend trainees to the program.

The first training class will begin on Sept. 8 at 8 a.m. on Monday through Friday. According to Mason, IRCC will provide bus transportation as needed from the Stuart and Fort Pierce campuses to the Mueller Center.

Those interested in schedule appointments to discuss the training program should call 12 classes in the next year or so. Mason said, "We will be equipping a training lab at our new site in Stuart.

Writing for profit or fun

"Writing for Fun and Profit" is being offered this Fall on the Indian River Community College Main Campus.

Practical tips will be offered on how to get started writing, and on how to get along with the editor, and on how to improve one's writing style. Class meets from 6 to 10:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning Aug. 28. Instructor is Shirley Wagoner, former Public Information Officer for U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. For more information on this class, call the college, ext. 39.

Adelines picnic

The Sailfish Chapter of the Sweet Adelines held their annual picnic recently at the home of Director Evelyn Key, an synod swimming, canoeing, singing and participation in a Tug Blast Contest. The group of husbands who were judges chose the winning shirts of Sue Krewin, and Linda Gastrow, in the individual competitions. Mary Meier, Carolyn Wilson and Jane Bak were the winners in the individual competitions. Sweet Adelines, Inc. is a large international organization which features "Barbershop" four part harmony. A part singer will be held Sept. 6 at Dorris Hall at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. The local chapter is interested in adding about seven more female voices to the chorus.

For more information call Eva Mitchell, 283-6874, or Evelyn Key, 334-7761.

PEACEFUL, BREAK—While Hurricane Allen devastated Caribbean islands and left a path of destruction on its way to Texas, local residents breathed a sigh of relief that the big below didn't come this way. And, with the taste on the way that it didn't affect the weather we had and get in a bit of look to the beach to walk in the sun. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'79 COROLLA Brown, 2 dr., 4 spd., economy	$4992	'78 CELICA Cpe. White, 2 dr., PDL, 6 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4392
'74 DODGE P/Up Longbed, automatic, air cond., PS, PB	$2492	'76 VOLVO 164 Gold, 4 dr., auto., PDL, 6 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4992	'76 CELICA Cpe. Yellow, 2 dr., auto., PS, PB, 6 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4692
'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'74 TOY. roof rack Yellow, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, ready to go anywhere	$2492	'74 VW Beetle Red, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM, clean	$2292
'74 DODGE P/Up Longbed, automatic, air cond., PS, PB	$2492	'79 COROLLA Brown, 2 dr., 4 spd., economy	$4992	'76 CHEV. Van Cheyenne, Sporty, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4692
'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'76 VOLVO 164 Gold, 4 dr., auto., PDL, 6 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4992	'73 DATSUN 510 Brown, 4 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM, clean	$3992
'74 MAZDA S/W Red, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$3692	'80 TOY. 4x4 Red, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM, ready to go anywhere	$6992	'73 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, 8 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$1292
'75 DATSUN 710 Wagon, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'79 COROLLA Brown, 2 dr., 4 spd., economy	$4992	'77 DATSUN 510 Brown, 4 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM, clean	$4992
'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'74 TOY. roof rack Yellow, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, ready to go anywhere	$2492	'77 VOLVO 164 Red, 4 dr., auto., PDL, 6 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4292
'74 DODGE P/Up Longbed, automatic, air cond., PS, PB	$2492	'79 COROLLA Brown, 2 dr., 4 spd., economy	$4992	'72 MUSTANG Blue, Mach 1, 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$2992
'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'76 VOLVO 164 Gold, 4 dr., auto., PDL, 6 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4992	'75 DATSUN P/U White, Sporty Car for the economy minded	$1692
'74 DODGE P/Up Longbed, automatic, air cond., PS, PB	$2492	'74 TOY. roof rack Yellow, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, ready to go anywhere	$2492	'75 DATSUN P/U White, Sporty Car for the economy minded	$1692
'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'79 COROLLA Brown, 2 dr., 4 spd., economy	$4992	'75 VW Rabbit White, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4992
'74 DODGE P/Up Longbed, automatic, air cond., PS, PB	$2492	'76 VOLVO 164 Gold, 4 dr., auto., PDL, 6 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$4992	'75 FIAT S/W Blue, Strada, 2 dr., 4 cyl., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$2492
'78 DATSUN B210 Gold, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692	'74 TOY. roof rack Yellow, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, ready to go anywhere	$2492	'78 COROLLA T/B Blue, Hatchback, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, air cond., economy	$4692
'74 DODGE P/Up Longbed, automatic, air cond., PS, PB	$2492	'79 COROLLA Brown, 2 dr., 4 spd., economy	$4992	'74 CORVETTE Red, 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM, air cond., luxury	$3792

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Athletics at Indian River Community College are on the move. Just like the rest of the college, the Athletic Department is experiencing growth. Growth in our programs, growth in our staff, growth in support from the administration, and most importantly, growth in support from the community.

Indian River Community College is a part of Fort Pierce and the surrounding four-county area, and we are doing all we can to reach out and draw in the community to see just what Indian River athletics are all about.

Indian River offers a diversified program of intercollegiate athletics for all students to participate in. Men's teams are fielded in baseball, basketball, swimming and tennis while women compete in basketball, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

Success is the key word when speaking of IRCC sports programs. Every year since 1973, the men's swimming team has captured the national championship for junior college teams. Aiding in last year's sixth consecutive national title were Marley Marr of Stuart and Scott Primm of Vero Beach.

And while the men have excelled, the women have kept pace also. Their string of five straight national titles was snapped in March when they took second place. But coach Doug Ingram has recruited some fine talent that will put IRCC back on top in women's junior college swimming.

Basketball coach Mike Lauderdale has recruited several of the top players on the Treasure Coast for his '80-'81 team. Players like Ray Anderson, Ed Bagley, Rocky Bowersox, "Amp" Bush and Dwayne Turner will lead the Pioneers to an exciting season and hopefully, a return of the state title which they last won in 1973.

In 1979, baseball coach Mike Easom led IRCC to a 45-15 record and the Florida State Championship. This year, aided by former all county pitcher Jim Taylor of John Carroll High School, the Pioneers will look to repeat that state title performance.

Growth in the Athletic Department has also been made this summer with the addition of several full-time staff members as well as new faces on the coaching staff. Joining the staff are trainer Glen Lowenberg and sports information director Steve Hyatt.

Athletic Director Bob Bottger has also added a number of new coaches to the staff, including volleyball coach Charles Milford of Vero Beach and tennis coach Michael Hughes of Fort Pierce. Also, Zalia McDuffie joins the IRCC volleyball coaching staff.

So get involved in IRCC. Indian River is your community college. Give it your support and come out and watch the Pioneers in '80-'81. BE IRCC PROUD!!!

"We're excited that this Fall our staff will grow to include 7 new coaches with lots of new ideas to share. We'll have the strongest coaching staff this year that we've ever had." —Bob Bottger, Athletic Director

"One of our aims is to keep our athletic program growing - and improving. I think the two are synonymous." —Steve Hyatt, Sports Information Director

SEASON TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

Indian River Community College basketball begins November 18 with a home game against Brevard Community College. But the time to start making plans to see the exciting Pioneers is NOW! Season tickets go on sale September 1 and you will want to make sure that you don't miss out on any of the '80-'81 season.

Mike Lauderdale, one of the most successful junior college basketball coaches in Florida over the last ten years, is assembling a team that is guaranteed to provide plenty of thrilling moments for IRCC fans. With returning stars such as "Amp" Bush and exciting newcomers like Ed Bagley, Ray Anderson, and Dwayne Turner, you'll want to make sure you see every game. And the best way to make sure you get in is by having a season ticket.

A season ticket guarantees you admittance to all 15 of the Pioneer's home games and preferred seating in the reserved seats. Also, your ticket will get you in to see all of the Lady Pioneer games.

Values like this just don't come along every day on the Treasure Coast. You can purchase season tickets for just $30 for more than 30 exciting men's and women's basketball games. In addition, if you purchase a season ticket, all children that accompany you are admitted for HALF PRICE!

So bring the family, bring your friends. Buy an IRCC basketball season ticket. Don't miss any of this year's exciting action.

To purchase a season ticket, just phone 464-2000 ext. 230. It may be the best buy you'll ever make.

IRCC's Easom and Ingram in the Spotlight

DOUG INGRAM

Few collegiate coaches ever get the opportunity to coach at the Olympic or even professional level but Indian River Community College has two coaches who are doing just that this summer.

Doug Ingram, IRCC's swimming coach, was recently asked to serve as an assistant coach/manager for the United States Olympic Swimming Team that will participate in an international meet for boycotting countries next month in Hawaii.

Ingram received word of his appointment from George Breen, chairman of the International Olympic Swimming and Diving Committee. Last year, in his first season at IRCC, Ingram led his men's team to the National Junior College Athletic Association national championship and his women to a second place finish nationally. For his accomplishments, Ingram was named as NJCAA Coach of the Year.

"I am very thrilled to be going," Ingram said. "I was an assistant coach for the U.S. team that toured Europe in '76, and that was a great experience. I'm sure this meet will be very patriotic and emotional, what with the boycott and all."

The meet runs August 14-17 and prior to departure for Hawaii, the team will be honored at the U.S. Long Course Swimming Championship in Irvine, California and at the White House.

Meanwhile, up in Paintsville, Kentucky, Brewer baseball coach Mike Easom is perfecting his coaching skills with the Paintsville Yankees. Easom was offered the job when an old friend and fellow Florida State University alumnus, Dick Hoerner, was named field manager of the parent club, The New York Yankees.

Easom's Yankees have won seven of their last nine games to move within one game of the league leading Johnson City Cardinals. Paintsville will play a 70 game schedule in the Appalachian League that concludes August 28.

"The people at Indian River have been real good in letting me take time off to do this," Easom said. "In fact, I've even signed two recruits to play for IRCC next season."

Easom led IRCC to a 45-15 record and the Florida Community College Athletic Association state champion ship in 1979. He also received the Coach of the Year award for the state of Florida that year.

MIKE EASOM

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Indian River Community College Composite Sports Schedule Fall, 1980

Sept. 16	Tues.	Var-M	Miami-Dade South Broward Central	Miami	7:00 pm
Sept. 19	Fri.	Var-M	Broward North	Home	7:30 pm
Sept. 20	Sat.	Var-M	Broward Central Tournament	Ft. Lauderdale	TBA
Sept. 23	Tues.	Var-M	Miami-Dade NWC	Home	7:30 pm
Sept. 25	Thurs.	Var-M	Palm Beach	Home	7:30 pm
Sept. 30	Tues.	Var-M	Edison	Ft. Myers	6:00 pm
Oct. 1	Wed.	Var-M	Palm Beach	Palm Beach	6:00 pm
Oct. 3-4	Fri. Sat.	Var-M	Miami-Dade North Invitational	Miami	TBA
Oct. 8	Wed.	Var-M	Broward Central Miami-Dade South	Ft. Lauderdale	1:30 pm
Oct. 9	Thurs.	Var-M	Broward North	Pompano Beach	6:00 pm
Oct. 18	Sat.	Var-M	Broward	Cocoa	10:30 am
Oct. 21	Tues.	Var-M	Edison	Home	7:30 pm
Oct. 22	Wed.	Swim-MW	Blue and Gold (Intrasquad)	Home	2:00 pm
Oct. 23	Thurs.	Var-M	Miami-Dade North	Miami	6:00 pm
Oct. 24-25	Fri. Sat.	Var-M	Palm Beach Invitational	Palm Beach	TBA
Oct. 28	Tues.	Var-M	Miami-Dade NWC	Miami	2:00 pm
Oct. 29	Wed.	Var-M	Miami-Dade North	Home	7:30 pm
Oct. 31-1	Fri. Sat.	Var-M	Lake City Invitational	Lake City	TBA
Nov. 1-2	Sat. Sun	Swim-MW	First Invitational	Home	8:00 am
Nov. 6	Thurs.	Var-M	Brevard	Home	7:30 pm
Nov. 8	Sat.	Swim-MW	Florida State	Tallahassee	11:00 am
Nov. 13-15	Thurs-Sat	Var-M	Region VII	Away	TBA
Nov. 18	Tues.	Back-M	Brevard	Home	7:30 pm
		Back-M	Brevard	Home	5:00 pm
Nov. 21	Fri.	Swim-MW	University of Florida	Home	1:00 pm
Nov. 22	Sat.	Back-M	Daytona Beach	Home	7:30 pm
Nov. 25	Tues.	Back-M	Manatee	Home	7:30 pm
		Back-M	Valencia	Home	5:00 pm
Nov. 28	Fri.	Swim-MW	University of Tampa	Tampa	4:00 pm
Nov. 28-29	Fri. Sat.	Back-M	Daytona Beach Tournament	Daytona Beach	5:&8 pm
		Back-M	IRCC Tournament	Home	5:&8 pm
Nov. 29	Sat.	Swim-M	University of South Florida	Tampa	10:00 am
Dec. 2	Tues.	Back-M	Seminole	Home	7:30 pm
Dec. 3	Wed.	Back-M	Seminole	Sanford	7:30 pm
Dec. 4	Thurs.	Back-M	Brevard	Cocoa	7:30 pm
Dec. 5-7	Wed-Fri.	Var-M	NJCAA	Miami	TBA
Dec. 6	Sat.	Back-M	Manatee	Home	1:30 pm
Dec. 9	Tues.	Back-M	Manatee	Bradenton	7:30 pm
Dec. 12-13	Fri. Sat.	Back-M	IRCC Classic	Home	5:&8 pm
Dec. 16	Tues.	Back-M	Seminole	Sanford	7:30 pm
Dec. 19-22	Fri-Mon	Swim-MW	Ft. Lauderdale Invitational	Ft. Lauderdale	10:00 am

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1980 Fall Credit Course Schedule

in the arts

in education

Continuing Education

MAIN CAMPUS-NIGHT

"I was one year shy in Morris Canal Community College in Newark and almost ready to graduate. A counselor at Rutgers University of Morris County..." (Cannot provide title) of Morris County."

"Once given pen & notebook and told to write, Rose Goldsmith Darlington found her self-confidence to change her life. Now she's a published author and Literary Agent." Biology major

CAMPUS-SATURDAY

STUART-NIGHT

OKEECHOBEE-NIGHT

STUART-DAY

MUELLER-DAY

MUELLER-NIGHT

It's uplifting!
The Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program is for you if you have less than a high school education, or if you need to review the basics before continuing your education. These courses can lead to a GED, or high school equivalency, exam and diploma.

"IRCC has opened my mind to new avenues. I want to get into the Nursing Program this Fall. And IRCC has helped me grow up, meet people, make new friends." --Arthur French, IMT Health Lab

It's refreshing!
The High School Completion Program will help you review and prepare for the GED exam.

It's rewarding!
The Adult High School Program, a more traditional route to a high school diploma, includes a full curriculum of high school courses offered in the evening for students age 16 and over.

It's enriching!
The Adult NonCredit Program gives you a chance to discover new interests and develop skills to use at work or for your own fulfillment. Just to mention a few of the non-credit classes offered this Fall: languages, floral design, safe boating skills, interior design, "New Directions", painting.

It's individualized!
With the one to one instruction available to you through the IMT Lab, you can brush up your reading, math, language, job skills, or any other deficiency that keeps you from getting and keeping the job you really want. It's practical. It's free, and it's set up for your convenience.

"I've studied fashion merchandising at another school, and already I've learned more here at IRCC." --Shirley Mc-Cloud, fashion merchandising major

CONTINUING EDUCATION...IT'S A GREAT WAY TO MAKE LEARNING A LIFELONG HABIT!
For more information, call the Guidance Division, ext. 323.

Admission Procedures

IRCC maintains a policy of "open admissions", which means that any graduate of an accredited high school or any GED certificate recipient is guaranteed admission to the college upon presentation of transcripts and a $10 application fee. Special requirements must be met to enter some of the specific programs at the college, however.

Before you enroll at IRCC, you may wish to...

- visit the Career Planning & Placement Office on the Main Campus for help in setting your educational and career goals.
- find out from the Financial Aid Office on the Main Campus whether you are eligible for one of the many financial aid programs available to students.
- pick up a 1980-81 catalog, with an enclosed application for admission.

Now you are ready to enroll. Simply...

- complete an application and residency affidavit, and submit both with a $10 application fee to the Admission Office.
- have all high school and college transcripts forwarded to IRCC.
- see an IRCC counselor to select the courses that best suit your degree requirements and career plans.
- take your schedule with you to the Business Office to pay tuition fees. The cost of tuition is: $14 per credit hour for in-state students or $29 per credit hour for out-of-state students for all college credit courses; $8 per institutional credit, $5 per non-credit course; and $3 per adult high school class. Lab fees for certain programs are extra. Registration is not complete until all fees are paid.
- get a parking sticker and a student ID form from the Dean of Students Office. Be sure to have your license tag number. If you need transportation, bus service is available to all four counties.
- have your student ID card prepared in the Audio-Visual Department behind the college library.

The best time to enroll at IRCC is **NOW**. You'll avoid the Fall rush and have a better chance of getting the classes you want to take. Call or write the IRCC Public Information Office, ext. 408. If you have any questions.

The opening of the McAlpin Fine Arts Center this Fall on the Indian River Community College Main Campus marks a new era of growth for the college and the four-county community served by IRCC.

When the first classes were held back in 1963 on the 82-acre Main Campus, located on Virginia Avenue in Fort Pierce, only the most far reaching planners envisioned the college as it exists today. With its 22 buildings, branch campuses in Okeechobee, Stuart, and Vero Beach, and a full time student enrollment of approximately 5,500, IRCC bears little resemblance to the college that first opened its doors to 431 students only 20 years ago.

In 1970, when the college had expanded to 13 buildings, the emphasis was strictly academic. After all, the fundamental purpose of a community college is to educate, and the administrators were determined to build a top-notch two-year college that would prepare students destined for an upper-level university and those who intended to enter the work force upon graduation. What the community needed most at that time was a nearby college where students could grow academically beyond the high school level. IRCC was there, ready to meet that need.

Population in the four-county area surged in the 1970's, and with the new residents came new demands. Students wanted more than a good education from IRCC. They appreciated the up-to-date athletic facilities, the broad range of student activities, the support facilities such as the Charles S. Miley Learning Resources Center, the many student publications, and the general atmosphere of open learning and informality embraced by the college administration. The community demanded more from its community college, and again, IRCC was ready. With the new athletic and social experiences added to the already wide educational program, the college could now aim for the goal of every good college — full realization of every student's potential.

By 1975, the college was a well-established center of the community. Branch campuses, designed to make education accessible to all corners of the four county area, were added to the 18 buildings on the Main Campus. New programs, modern equipment, a large and highly qualified faculty, and the stable, but innovative, operation of the college all reflect the high standards that were set early and never lowered.

"The Fine Arts Center will give our students an opportunity for intellectual and cultural awakenings in a way that our community has not yet been able to provide. As a side effect the Center will bring culture to the community as well as the students." --Dr. Harmon A. Heise, President of IRCC

"The Center will not only keep us up with the times, but will put us ahead of the times. It's something extra to offer our students." --Dr. David L. Anderson, Dean of Students

"For the first time IRCC really has the facilities for cultural growth--not only for the college, but for our community as well." --Roberta Alla, music instructor

"How can our quad-county community help but grow culturally when exposed to the music of the great classical composers through WQCS. IRCC's new FM radio station!" --Pat Hassel, Director, WQCS

Although the growth of IRCC has indeed been dramatic, it has also been orderly. Flexibility and constant re-evaluation of facilities and services allow IRCC to keep up with the ever changing demands of rapid growth. Like a sailing ship, IRCC has shifted its course with the winds of change, but its final destination has never varied. The well rounded student has always been the ideal at IRCC; to reach ultimate potential, students must have a chance for intellectual, physical, and social growth. None are more important than the others, and all are vital to the full realization of each.

A broad spectrum of courses and programs, Continuing Education, instructional clubs, scholarships, and qualified instructors encourage the academic growth of IRCC students, while athletic teams, complete athletic facilities, and campus organizations stimulate physical and social development.

As the community expands, its residents become more diverse and sophisticated. Once again, IRCC is ready. The challenge of new ideas, the sharing of thought, the thrill of beauty and skill encourages growth of the individual. Through the exciting performances, thought-provoking discussions, and artful forms of expression planned this first season at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center, your imagination will be broadened and your outlook freshened.

As IRCC has strived to fulfill the developing needs of the community for the past 20 years, it will continue to meet those demands and accept new ones. The Center will contribute in such a way that our students will have the challenge, the vibrancy, the choices of the new without losing the traditional excellence of the old.

Indian River Community College is proud to introduce the new McAlpin Fine Arts Center to you as a growing experience — for the college, for the community, and for you.

Come grow with us at IRCC.

McAlpin Fine Arts Center - 1980/81 Program

Jean-Michel Cousteau "Project Ocean Search"	October 21, 1980
"The Fantasticks"	November 5, 1980
Bill Russell "Go Up For Glory"	December 15, 1980
American Dance Machine	January 23, 1981
"Ain't Misbehavin"	February (TBA), 1981
Charles Kuralt "America Behind the Headlines"	February 26, 1981
Count Basie & His Orchestra	March 11, 1981
Harry Blackstone, Jr.	March 19, 1981

Ticket Information

The primary responsibility of a college is to its students, for this reason, full time students at IRCC will be given the first opportunity to buy season tickets for the eight productions scheduled this season at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center. Between August 21 and September 12, only full-time students may purchase ticket books, with a limit of one season ticket book per student. On September 15, season tickets will go on sale to part time students, the general public, and the IRCC faculty and staff. Season tickets cost $40 per book. Individual tickets will be made available only if season tickets do not sell out. For ticket information, call the theatre box office, ext. 261.

Academic Calendar

Fall Semester, 1980

August 21, 22 (Thursday, Friday) — Registration - 8 am to 8:30 pm

August 25 (Monday) — All credit classes begin. Late registration begins. Late fee charged on or after this date. Drop and Add period ends.

September 3 (Wednesday) — Drop and Add period ends 8 am to 3:30 pm. NO REFUNDS AFTER THIS DATE.

September 11 (Thursday) — Last day of late registration. Floor period 8 am to 3:30 pm.

September 26 (Friday) — Last day to apply for the January Practical Nursing Program.

October 30 (Thursday) — Last day to apply for Spring '81 Cosmetology Program.

Class Periods

Main Campus - Okeechobee Site

Period	Time
1	8:00 am - 9:00 am
2	9:10 am - 10:10 am
3	10:20 am - 11:20 am
4	11:30 am - 12:30 pm
5	12:40 pm - 1:40 pm
6	1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
7	3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
8	4:10 pm - 5:10 pm
9	5:30 pm - 8:00 pm
10	8:00 pm - 10:30 pm

Stuart Site - Vero Site

Period	Time
1	7:30 am - 8:30 am
2	8:40 am - 9:40 am
3	9:50 am - 10:50 am
4	11:00 am - 12:00 pm
5	12:10 pm - 1:10 pm
6	1:20 pm - 2:20 pm
7	2:30 pm - 3:40 pm
8	3:40 pm - 4:40 pm
9	5:30 pm - 8:00 pm
10	8:00 pm - 10:30 pm

MAIN CAMPUS-DAY

MAIN CAMPUS-NIGHT

STUART-NIGHT

CAMPUS-SATURDAY

STUART-DAY

OKEECHOBEE-NIGHT

MUELLER-DAY

MUELLER-NIGHT

MAIN CAMPUS-DAY

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
ENGLISH					
ENC 2020	A	3	MW(F)	American Literature to 1865	3
CRW 2000	A	4	MW(F)	Creative Writing I	3
ENC 1101	A	4	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	B	4	TTh(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	C	5	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	D	5	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1101	A	2	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	B	3	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	C	3	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	D	3	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	E	3	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	F	4	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	G	4	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	H	5	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	J	5	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	K	5	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	M	4	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	N	4	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	P	5	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	Q	4	MW(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1101	R	4	TTh(F)	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	A	3	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	B	3	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	C	4	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	D	4	MW(F)	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	E	5	TTh(F)	Communications II	3
LIT 2015	A	4	TTh(F)	World Literature I	3
FIRE SCIENCE					
FFP 2535	B	9-11	M-R	Fire Service Problems	3
*Permission of Division Director					
GEOLOGY					
GLY 1015	A	1	MW(F)	Earth Science	3
GLY 1100	A	1	TTh(F)	Historical Geology	3
GERMAN					
GER 1110	A	1	MTD(F)	Elementary German I	3
GRAPHIC SCIENCE					
ETD 1113C	A	3H	TTh	Technical Drafting I	3
ETD 1113C	A	3H	TTh	Technical Drafting II	3
EGN 1103C	A	4H	MWF	Engineering Graphics	3
HEALTH					
HES 1000	A	1	TTh(F)	Personal Health	3
HES 2530	A	1	TTh(F)	First Aid and Safety	3
HISTORY					
*EUH 1015	A	1	MWF(F)	American History I	3
EUH 1065	A	1	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1066	A	1	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1000	A	1	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	B	1	TTh(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	C	1	MWF(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	D	1	MWF(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	E	1	MWF(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	F	1	MWF(F)	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	A	1	MWF(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	B	1	MWF(F)	History of Western Civilization II	3

"IRCC has strengthened my personality and developed my interest in law enforcement. I'm really enjoying college at IRCC."
--Richard Fornell, criminal justice major

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HOME ECONOMICS - CHILD CARE					
EDF 1015	A	1-3	MW	Social Elements in Early Childhood Education	3
CHD 1200	A	4	MW(F)	Child Development	3
EEC 1201	A	1	TTh(F)	Principles of Early Childhood Curriculum	3
EEC 1066	A	5	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I	4
EEC 1066L	A	1-3	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education I Lab	0
EEC 1066	B	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II	4
EEC 1066L	C	TBA	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education II Lab	0
EEC 2066	A	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education III	4
EEC 2066L	A	TBA	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education III Lab	0
EEC 2066	C	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education IV	4
EEC 2066L	C	TBA	MW(F)	Seminar in Early Childhood Education IV Lab	0
EEC 1000	A	1	TTh(F)	Program Designs in Early Childhood Education	3
HUN 1010	A	1	MW(F)	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
*Four instructor supervised student laboratory hours scheduled at first semester meeting.					
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING					
*CTE 1000	A	1	MW(F)	Clothing Selection and Construction	3
*CTE 1000	B	1	TTh(F)	Clothing Selection and Construction	3
CTE 1101	A	1	TTh(F)	Pattern Design	3
MKA 1002	A	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4
MKA 1002	B	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4
MKA 2003	A	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4
MKA 2004	A	1	MW(F)	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4

"...it's fun to make friends and to know what's going on in the world besides just what hap pens in my house and with my family." --Joyce Hewitt cosmetology major

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
HUMANITIES ART					
ARH 2000	A	2	TTh	Humanities Art	3
ARH 2000	B	4	MW	Humanities Art	3
ARH 2000	C	5	MW	Humanities Art	3
HUMANITIES LITERATURE					
LIT 2002	A	3	MW	Humanities Literature	3
LIT 2002	B	3	TTh	Humanities Literature	3
LIT 2002	C	2	MW	Humanities Literature	3
HUMANITIES MUSIC					
MUH 2001	A	2	MW	Humanities Music	3
MUH 2001	B	4	TTh	Humanities Music	3
MUH 2001	C	4	TTh	Humanities Music	3
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY					
PHI 2000	A	1	MW	Humanities Philosophy	3
PHI 2000	B	1	TTh	Humanities Philosophy	3
INDUSTRIAL					
ETI 1720	A	5	MW(F)	OSHA Special	3
MTB 1002	A	5	MW(F)	Industrial Math	3
JOURNALISM					
JOU 1101	A	3	TTh(F)	Journalistic Communications I	3
JOU 1102	A	3	TTh(F)	Journalistic Communications II	3
MATHEMATICS					
MAC 1104	A	1	MW(F)	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	B	2	TTh(F)	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	C	3	MW(F)	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	D	4	TTh(F)	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	F	5	MW(F)	College Algebra	3
MAC 1132	A	1	M-F	Pre-Calculus	5
MAC 1132	B	4	M-F	Pre-Calculus	5
MAC 2311	A	1	M-F	Calculus I	5
MAC 2311	B	4	M-F	Calculus I	5
MAC 2412	A	3	TTh(F)	Calculus II	5
MAS 2103	A	3	MW(F)	Linear Algebra	3
MAT 1024	A	1	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	B	2	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	C	2	TTh(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	D	3	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	E	3	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	F	5	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	G	5	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1034	M	2	TTh(F)	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1033	A	3	MW(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	B	4	MW(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	C	5	MW(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	D	3	TTh(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	E	4	TTh(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	F	5	MW(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1034	A	1	TTh(F)	Intermediate Algebra	3
MGF 1113	A	1	TTh(F)	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	B	2	MW(F)	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	C	3	TTh(F)	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	D	4	TTh(F)	Foundations of Mathematics	3
STA 1014	A	2	MW(F)	Elementary Statistics	3
STA 1014	B	3	MW(F)	Elementary Statistics	3
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY					
MLS 1300	A	5	MW	Hematology	6
MLS 1300L	A	1-5	TTh	Hematology Lab	0
MLS 1300L	B	1-5 or 5-9	F	Hematology Lab	0
MLS 1000	A	1-3	T	Introduction to MLT	2
MLS 2520	A	2	MWF	Clinical Chemistry	7
MLS 2520L	A	1-5	T	Clinical Chemistry Lab	0
		1-5	Th		
MLS 2520L	B	1-5	MWF	Clinical Chemistry Lab	0
MUSIC					
MUT 1000	A	1	TTh(F)	Fundamentals of Theory	3
MUT 1111	A	1	TTh(F)	Theory of Music I	3
MUT 1241	A	2	TTh	Sight Singing and Ear Training	2
MUH 2111	A	2	MWF	Survey of Music History	3
MUT 1111	A	2	MWF	Theory of Music III	3
NUE 1465	A	3	MW	Brass Techniques	1
MUN 1130	A	4	TTh(F)	Concert Band I	1
MUN 1130	B	4	TTh(F)	Concert Band II	1
MUN 2130	A	4	TTh(F)	Concert Band III	1
MUN 2130	B	4	TTh(F)	Concert Band IV	1
MUN 1720	A	5-8	MWF(F)	Jazz/Rock Vocal Ensemble "Company" I	1
MUN 1720	B	5-8	MWF(F)	Jazz/Rock Vocal Ensemble "Company" II	1
MUN 2720	A	5-8	MWF(F)	Jazz/Rock Vocal Ensemble "Company" III	1
MUN 2720	B	5-8	MWF(F)	Jazz/Rock Vocal Ensemble "Company" IV	1
MUN 1310	A	4	MWF(F)	College Chorale I	1
MUN 1310	B	4	MWF(F)	College Chorale II	1
MUN 2310	A	4	MWF(F)	College Chorale III	1
MUN 2310	B	4	MWF(F)	College Chorale IV	1
MUN 1700	A	5	MWF(F)	Stage Jazz Band I	1
*MUN 1700	B	5	MWF(F)	Stage Jazz Band II	1
*MUN 2700	A	5	MWF(F)	Stage Jazz Band III	1
*MUN 2700	B	5	MWF(F)	Stage Jazz Band IV	1
MUN 1760	C	5	TTh(F)	Stage Jazz Band I	1
MUN 1760	D	5	TTh(F)	Stage Jazz Band II	1
MUN 2700	C	5	TTh(F)	Stage Jazz Band III	1
MUN 2700	D	5	TTh(F)	Stage Jazz Band IV	1
MUN 1716	A	5	MWF(F)	Jazz Rock Instrumental Ensemble "Company" I	1
MUN 1716	B	5	MWF(F)	Jazz Rock Instrumental Ensemble "Company" II	1
MUN 2716	A	5	MWF(F)	Jazz Rock Instrumental Ensemble "Company" III	1
MUN 2716	B	5	MWF(F)	Jazz Rock Instrumental Ensemble "Company" IV	1
MUO 1020	A	3	TTh(F)	Music Theater I	1
MUO 1020	B	3	TTh(F)	Music Theater II	1
MUO 2020	A	3	TTh(F)	Music Theater III	1
MUO 2021	A	3	TTh(F)	Music Theater IV	1

MAIN CAMPUS-DAY

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MVV 1211	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Voice I	1
MVV 1211	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Voice II	1
MVV 2221	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Voice III	1
MVV 2221	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Voice IV	1
MVK 1311	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Piano I	1
MVK 1311	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Piano II	1
MVK 2321	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Piano III	1
MVK 2321	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Piano IV	1
MVR 1313	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Organ I	1
MVR 1313	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Organ II	1
MVR 2323	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Organ III	1
MVR 2323	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Organ IV	1
MVB 1314	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Bassoon I	1
MVB 1314	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Bassoon II	1
MVB 2324	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Bassoon III	1
MVB 2324	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Bassoon IV	1
MVC 1312	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Clarinet I	1
MVC 1312	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Clarinet II	1
MVC 2322	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Clarinet III	1
MVC 2322	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Clarinet IV	1
MVF 1311	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Flute I	1
MVF 1311	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Flute II	1
MVF 2321	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Flute III	1
MVF 2321	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Flute IV	1
MVO 1316	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Oboe I	1
MVO 1316	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Oboe II	1
MVO 2326	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Oboe III	1
MVO 2326	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Oboe IV	1
MVS 1315	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Saxophone I	1
MVS 1315	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Saxophone II	1
MVS 2325	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Saxophone III	1
MVS 2325	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Saxophone IV	1
MVB 1316	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Baritone Horn I	1
MVB 1316	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Baritone Horn II	1
MVB 2326	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Baritone Horn III	1
MVB 2326	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Baritone Horn IV	1
MVH 1318	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music French Horn I	1
MVH 1318	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music French Horn II	1
MVH 2328	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music French Horn III	1
MVH 2328	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music French Horn IV	1
MVB 1313	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trombone I	1
MVB 1313	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trombone II	1
MVB 2323	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trombone III	1
MVB 2323	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trombone IV	1
MVT 1311	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trumpet I	1
MVT 1311	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trumpet II	1
MVT 2321	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trumpet III	1
MVT 2321	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Trumpet IV	1
MVB 1315	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Tuba I	1
MVB 1315	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Tuba II	1
MVB 2325	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Tuba III	1
MVB 2325	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Tuba IV	1
MVP 1311	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Percussion I	1
MVP 1321	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Percussion II	1
MVP 2321	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Percussion III	1
MVP 2321	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Percussion IV	1
MVS 1311	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Cello I	1
MVS 2312	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Cello II	1
MVS 2322	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Cello III	1
MVS 2323	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Cello IV	1
MVS 1314	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Guitar I	1
MVS 1324	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Guitar II	1
MVS 2326	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Guitar III	1
MVS 2326	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Guitar IV	1
MVS 1314	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music String Bass I	1
MVS 1314	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music String Bass II	1
MVS 2324	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music String Bass III	1
MVS 2324	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music String Bass IV	1
MVS 1312	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Viola I	1
MVS 1312	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Viola II	1
MVS 2322	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Viola III	1
MVS 2322	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Viola IV	1
MVS 1311	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Violin I	1
MVS 1311	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Violin II	1
MVS 2321	A	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Violin III	1
MVS 2321	B	TBA	TBA	Applied Music Violin IV	1

*Audition only.

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NURSING					
NUR 1140	A	1-6	W	Nursing Fundamentals	9
NUR 1140	B	7-8	F	Nursing Fundamentals	9
NUR 1140L	A	*1a-5	MT	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUR 1140L	B	*1a-5	MT	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUR 1140L	C	*1a-5	MT	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUR 1140L	D	*1a-5	THF	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUR 1140L	E	*1a-5	THF	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUR 2120	A	1-3	M	Pediatric Nursing	5
NUR 2120L	A	*1a-6	TW	Pediatric Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2120L	B	*1a-6	THF	Pediatric Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2211	A	1-3	TH	Medical Surgical Nursing	5
NUR 2211L	A	*1a-6	TW	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2211L	C	*1a-6	THF	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2211L	E	*1a-6	THF	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2211L	D	*1a-6	THF	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2330	A	1-3	M	Mental Health Psychiatric Nursing	5
NUR 2330L	A	1-7	M	Mental Health Psychiatric Lab	0
NUR 2330L	B	1-7	T	Mental Health Psychiatric Lab	0

*Period 1a begins at 5:45 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH

ETI 1720	A	5	TTh(F)	OSHA Special	3

PHILOSOPHY

PHI 1103	A	3	MW(F)	Critical and Creative Thinking	3
PHI 1103	B	3	TTh(F)	Critical & Creative Thinking	3
PHI 1010	A	2	MW(F)	Introduction to Philosophy	3
PHI 1010	C	5	MW(F)	Introduction to Philosophy	3

"It's cheaper here and you gain a lot by staying here for the first two years. IRCC gives me a wide view of the things I can do with my life." --Susan Morrison, education major

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
PEL 1111L	A	4	TTh	Bowling	1
PEL 1121L	A	4	MW	Golf	1
PEL 1911C	A	1	TTh	Team Sports for Women and Men	1

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PEL 1341L	A	4	MW	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	B	1	TTh	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	C	2	TTh	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	D	1	MW	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	E	3	TTh	Tennis	1
PEL 1941L	A	1	MW	Racquetball	1
PEL 1941L	B	2	MW	Racquetball	1
PEL 1941L	C	1	TTh	Racquetball	1
PEL 1941L	D	2	TTh	Racquetball	1
PEN 1112L	A	3	TTh	Life Saving	1
PEM 1102C	A	1	TTh	Fitness through Physical Activity Men	1
PEM 1102C	B	4	MW	Fitness through Physical Activity Men	1
PEM 1102C	C	2	MW	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEM 1102C	D	1	MW	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEM 1102C	E	2	TTh	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEM 1102C	F	3	MW	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEM 1102C	G	5	MW	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEN 1121L	A	2	MW	Swimming	1
PEN 1121L	B	3	MW	Swimming	1
PEN 1121L	C	4	TTh	Swimming	1
PEN 1134C	A	4-5	MW	Scuba I Basic (above class meets from August 25 to October 20)	2
PED 2003C	A	4	TTh	Sports Officiating	3
PEL 1511L	A	4	MW	Soccer	1
PHYSICAL EDUCATION - RECREATION					
PEL 2219L	A	7-9	M-F	Baseball	1
PEL 2324L	A	5-7	M-F	Volleyball	1
PEL 2344L	A	6-8	M-F	Tennis for Women	1
PEL 2344L	A	6-8	M-F	Tennis For Men	1
PEL 2463L	A	7-9	M-F	Basketball Men	1
PEL 2625L	A	7-9	M-F	Basketball Women	1
PEM 1531L	A	6-8	TTh	Cheerleading	1
PEN 2124L	A	6-8	M-F	Advanced Auto Body Repair and Service Management II	5
PEN 2124L	B	6-8	M-F	Swimming Women	1
PHYSICAL SCIENCE					
PSC 1311	A	2	TTh(F)	Physical Science	3
PSC 1121	A	4	TTh(F)	Physical Science	3
PHYSICS					
PHY 2048	A	2	M Th	Physics for Engineers	5
PHY 2048L	A	4-5	Th	Physics for Engineers Lab	0
PHY 1053	A	3	MW(F)	General Physics I	3
PHY 2053L	A	6-8	W	General Physics I Lab	0
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
POS 1041	A	3	MW(F)	American Government	3
POS 1041	B	3	TTh(F)	American Government	3
POS 2112	A	2	TTh(F)	State and Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY					
EDP 2002	A	2	MW(F)	Educational Psychology	3
PSY 2012	A	1	MW(F)	Introduction to Psychology	3
PSY 2012	B	4	MW(F)	Introduction to Psychology	3
PSY 2090	A	1	TTh(F)	Personality Development	3
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY					
RTE 1503	A	2-3	M	Radiologic Positioning I	2
RTE 1612L	A	2-3	T	Radiologic Techniques I	3
RTE 1803L	A	TBA	M-F	Radiologic Clinical Education I	3
RTE 2304	A	1-2-3	T	Radiologic Techniques III	3
RTE 2545	A	3	W	Radiologic Positioning IV	2
RTE 2838L	A	TBA	M-F	Radiologic Clinical Education II	3
RTE 2881	A	TBA	M-F	Radiologic Internship	6
READING					
REA 1105	A	5	MW(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	B	4	TTh(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	C	3	TTh(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	D	1	TTh(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	E	1	MW(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	F	4	MW(F)	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	G	2	TTh(F)	Developmental Reading II	3
REA 1106	A	3	TTh(F)	Developmental Reading II	3
REA 1106	B	2	MW(F)	Developmental Reading II	3
REA 1120	A	2	TTh(F)	Reading for Business People	3
REAL ESTATE					
REE 1000	A	1-4:15pm	T	Real Estate Principles and Practices I (Special pre-licensing course)	4
REE 2090	A	2:40pm-8:30pm	F	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on Sept. 5 and 6)	1
REE 2090	B	2:40pm-8:30pm	F	Real Estate Post Licensing (Course conducted on Sept. 19 and 20)	1
REE 2090	F	2:40-8:30	F	Real Estate Post Licensing (Aug. 22, 23)	1
SOCIOLOGY					
SOC 2000	A	3	MW(F)	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2000	B	4	TTh(F)	Introduction to Sociology	3
MAF 2023	A	2	MW(F)	The Family	3
SOC 2020	C	2	MW(F)	Social Problems	3
SOC 2110	A	3	MW(F)	Deviant Behavior	3
SPANISH					
SPN 1100	A	2	MW(F)	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPN 1100	B	4	TTh(F)	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPN 2200	A	2	TTh(F)	Intermediate Spanish I	3
SPEECH					
SPC 1021	A	4	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1021	C	1	MW(F)	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1021	D	2	TTh(F)	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1017	A	4	TTh(F)	Speech Improvement	3
SPC 1300	A	4	TTh(F)	Interpersonal Communications	3
THEATRE ARTS					
THP 1000	A	4	TTh-F	Elementary Acting	3
THE 1000	A	4	MWF	History and Literature of the Theatre	3
THP 1001	A	4	MWF	Elementary Theatre Voice & Speech	3
WELDING					
WTE 1153	A	1-4	TTh(F)	Combination Welding I	3
WTE 1154	A	1-4	TTh(F)	Combination Welding II	3

*Meets first half of semester.
**Meets second half of semester.

MAIN CAMPUS-NIGHT

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING					
ACC 2001	E	5	T	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	F	5	Th	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	D	10	T	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 2022	B	10	Th	Principles of Accounting III	3
AGRICULTURE					
FRC 2211	A	5	W	Citrus Culture I	3
HOS 1010	A	10	W	Principles of Horticulture	3
ORH 2692C	A	9	Th	Landscape Installation	3
ORH 2554	A	10	Th	Landscape Maintenance	3

"If not for IRCC, I might not have been able to attend college at all. My family simply didn't have the money to send me away. Since then, I've earned my Bachelor's Degree in Broadcasting and my Master's in Journalism." --Ted Burrows, Alumnus - Class '63

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
AIR CONDITIONING					
ACC 0113	M	9	M	Basic Electricity I	3
ACC 0235	A	10	M	Air Conditioning and Heating Service Management	3
ACC 0131	B	9-10	Tu	Basic Electricity II	3
ACC 0136	A	9-10	W	Applied Electricity II	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR					
*ABF 0161	B	9-10	MW	Basic Auto Body Repair and Service Management I	5
**ABF 0162	B	9-10	MW	Basic Auto Body Repair and Service Management II	5
*ABF 0211	A	9-10	TTh	Advanced Auto Body Repair and Service Management I	5
**ABF 0212	A	9-10	TTh	Advanced Auto Body Repair and Service Management II	5

*Meets first half of semester.
**Meets second half of semester.

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
AUTO MECHANICS					
AER 1000	B	5	M	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	3
AER 1001	A	9-10	T	Auto Service and Minor Repair	3
AER 1151	A	9-10	W	Engine Tune-up	3
AER 1701	B	9-10	Th	Basic Diesel	3
BANKING					
BAN 1110	A	10	W	Principles of Bank Operations	3
BAN 1930	A	10	T	Banking Seminar I (Time and Stress Management)	1
BAN 2720	A	9	T	Bank Management	3
FIN 2230	A	9	Th	Money and Banking	3
BAN 2150	A	10	Th	Bank Public Relations and Marketing	3
BIOLOGY					
APB 1150	C	9	M	Fundamentals of Biology I	3
APB 1160	A	9	T	Genetics and Evolution	3
BSC 1010	D	9	Th	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	D	10	Th	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1011	A	9	T	General Biology II	4
BSC 1011L	A	10	T	General Biology II Lab	0
BRICK AND BLOCK CONSTRUCTION					
BCT 1421	A	9-10	W	Brick and Block Construction I	3
BCT 1622	A	9-10	W	Brick and Block Construction II	3
BCT 1623	A	9-10	W	Brick and Block Construction III	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL					
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The Savannas

Enviromentally endangered, or a refuge for outlaws?

BY DICK CAMPBELL

From the air, there is an almost symmetrical pattern of tracks forming a stirring design in the marshes and flatlands of the Jensen Savannas. They extend from SR 707-A in Jensen Beach to Walton Road.

The tracks cover much of the area from the Florida East Coast Railroad to just east of U.S. 1.

However stirring the design the rutted damage of the four wheel drive vehicles that cause them is enormous. The endangered lands status of the Savannas should create respect for what is left of that natural paradise.

It does not.

The Savannas have become the private playground of four wheel drive vehicles, immune from the law, governed only by the temperment of the men who drive through environmentally sensitive marshes, plow floorboard deep into ponds, and protectively rescue each other when the mud, sand and water are just too deep.

Last week a property owner was threatened with a gun, a felony offense. The four wheel drive vehicle was slashing through private property. The property owner asked the driver not to do so, and was threatened.

No report was made to the sheriff's department.

Billie Chase, desk sergeant at the Martin County Sheriff's Department, told The Mirror that the area of the Jensen Savannas was large, and "you would have to be in the right place at the right time" to stop the four-wheel vehicles.

He admitted that except for Indiantown, the Sheriff's Department has no four wheel vehicles to go into the Savannas. But he said "We try to keep the people out. We have arrested some on occasion.

"If it's posted, we can stop them immediately. If property owners make a complaint, we'll send somebody out."

Posting though does not seem to be the answer.

Clap Cain, general manager of General Development Corporation's Port St. Lucie, told The Mirror that he had had one area posted seven days in a row.

"Each morning we went out and the signs were gone," Cain said.

To counter that, Cain gave a letter to the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department and the Port St. Lucie Police Department stating that motorcyclists and four wheel vehicles were not allowed on GDC lands unless with special permission of GDC.

Ed Werder, PSL police chief, said, "We have the letter, and it is subject to enforcement. However it is hard to know just what is GDC property without the posted signs."

"I really don't have a solution now without getting out and looking at it," Werder added. He was concerned that the job was growing, with few men to enforce and patrol all the areas of the 65,000 acre community.

Communications to Werder are a major stumbling block in the battle. Recognizing that the four-wheel drivers were a tough breed, Werder said, "I don't want to send a man into an area without the communications to make sure he is going to get out of there."

The police chief suggested that the state post the lands in the Savannas State Park that have already been obtained with metal signs, harder to destroy.

St. Lucie County Sheriff Lanue Norvell said that the county had already rid the Savannas of airboats and motorcycles through a county ordinance. He added he planned to research the law to learn what can be done.

Norvell also said that the gun threat of a property owner was a felony offense and added that he hoped that property owners would post their properties so that there could be some enforcement.

They might have some areas posted until the rangers of the state park service can get it posted. Rangers have a lot of power and can get the job done," Norvell said.

But, it will take at least five years before the state park service can be on the job in the Jensen Savannas, according to Dr. Walter Stokes, one of the moving forces in the effort to save the Savannas and make them into a state park.

"Until the park has a resident ranger and it is all fenced, it (protection) won't be possible," Stokes said.

You just can't get it under control. You have to wait until the state park is set, then they will make a few arrests, and a few people will be sentenced. That is the way they handled it in all other parks.

"We're going to have a lot of trouble out there, and somebody might get killed by those wild people. One day I was out on Sugar Hill Road and I saw fifteen motorcyclists in front of the Jensen Women's Club Building. They were racing their bikes on one wheel and tearing up the lawn.

"I started to stop, but then I saw that all of them had guns and chains, so I drove home and called the sheriff."

County Commission Chairwoman Maggie Hurchalla said that an ordinance in Martin County wouldn't do the job until the area was fenced and protected by a park service ranger.

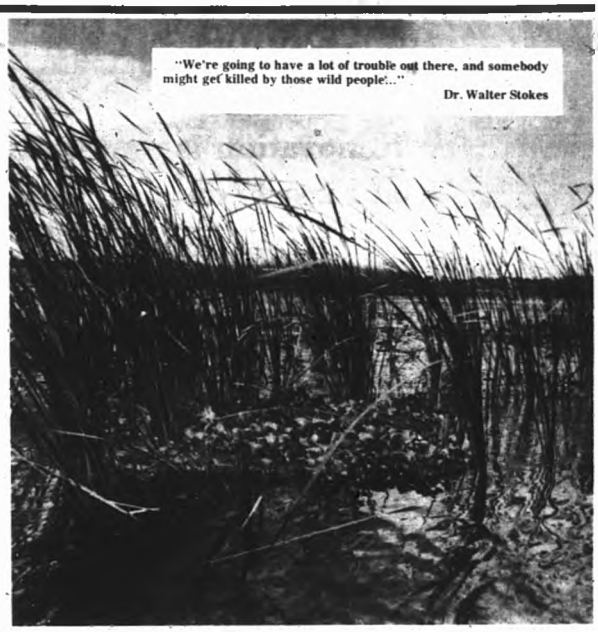
"It was distressing when the water was low two years ago. It became a playground. Good people went out there in four-wheel drive vehicles, families. They didn't know the damage they were doing when they run wheels across an area like that," Hurchalla said.

She added that it is already illegal to run vehicles across state land and that state law could be enforced by the sheriff of either county.

The chairwoman told of seeing a truck drive through a shallow pond just to make a splash. A mudfish flopped up and died. Can you imagine a fish being run over by a truck?"

Hurchalla said that the only way the Savannas can be protected is for the people to know what damage they are doing to the water table and the land.

"If they really knew, they wouldn't run through there," she said.



"We're going to have a lot of trouble out there, and somebody might get killed by those wild people'..."

Dr. Walter Stokes

SAVANNAS—Shallow marshes alternate in wet dry seasons to offer a vista that provides the many and varied moods of the Jensen Savannas. The Savannas have been declared environmentally endangered, and the state has purchased and is now negotiating to purchase thousands of acres in the area between Jensen's Commercial Street and Walton Road to place in wilderness trust. The sensitive flatlands, with many ponds, are even more endangered with the increasing number of people who drive four wheel vehicles.

Voter tally high in Martin

Voter registration is up 26 per cent from four years ago in Martin County. Statistics show that the number of people having signed up to vote for the first primary is 37,104. This is an increase of well over 10,000 compared to the 1976 tally of 26,406. Of those registered 16,913 are Democrats, 18,008 are Republicans and 2,183 are independents.

Those figures broken down into precincts represent 1,298 registered in Langford Park, 2,319 in North River Shores, 871 in Sewall's Point, and 316 in Ocean Breeze Park.

The Rio area has 885 people listed, the Jensen Beach Community Church has 1,154, the Samaritan Ambulance Station has 1,875 and the Elliott Museum lists 585 (Holiday Out in St. Lucie County on Hutchinson Island reports a total of 1,027.)

This means that 63 per cent of the population in Martin County is registered to vote as compared to the national figure of 50 per cent. According to Martin County's Supervisor of Elections, Peggy Robbins, "we'll have about an 85 per cent turnout at the polls."

While politicians are well into their campaign platforms in preparation for the November elections, behind those platforms, people are working just as hard to ensure all will be ready when the speeches are over.

With the general election to be held Nov. 4 and the first and second primaries scheduled Sept. 9 and Oct. 7 respectively, 250 people will work the polls in Martin County to handle the elections. Presently, Robbins and members of the staff are sending out absentee ballots to ensure the expected 85 per cent turnout. So far, 718 ballots have been mailed to those voters unable to go to the polls.

Area residents can obtain an absentee ballot by either calling the office (305-283-6780) or by writing Peggy Robbins c/o the Courthouse, P.O. Box 1257, Stuart, Fla. 33494. The deadline for returned ballots is 7 p.m. election day. Registration for all others closes 30 days prior to each election.

More gas for Martin County

Although Martin County has received a federal Department of Energy approval for an 8.5 per cent increase in gas allocations for the coming winter months, the gas future in St. Lucie County and Port St. Lucie is still uncertain.

At the height of the gas shortage during the tourist season last March, William O'Brien, Martin County Disaster Preparedness director and county fuel allocation officer, applied to the DOE for an increase in gas allocations.

O'Brien recently received word that the county has been approved for 8.5 per cent more gas during the December, 1980 through April, 1981 period. The gas allocation hike was based on figures showing an increase in the tourist population for that period.

Last winter, in both Martin and St. Lucie counties, there were frequently long lines at gas stations, with many stations only open a few hours per day and most stations closed on weekends.

St. Lucie County Disaster Prepared ness Director Phil Rodi says that like O'Brien, he requested a hike in the fuel allocation for St. Lucie County. He expressed frustration in dealing with the DOE, saying he had to send the same information to DOE officials several times, as they seem to have lost it. He said so far the county has received no extra allocation for the coming winter months, even though the county experiences a population jump due to tourists just as Martin County does. "I am in contact with the DOE appeals section, but don't know when I'll get a final answer," he said.

Rodi said one factor that seems unfair is that while it is tough trying to get more gas for existing stations, some new stations are getting DOE approval for high-volume pumping.

"DOE has approved some super-pumper stations of 145,000 gallons per month. I feel this will deprive the older stations of gas, with it going to the new ones. I don't think this is what was meant to be by the regulations they set up," Rodi said.

In Port St. Lucie, a Catch-22 situation seems to have caused a problem. City Manager Mike Szunyog said the city asked DOE for 55,000 gallons per year to use for city vehicles. That application was compiled last November.

Szunyog said the DOE granted a 29,000 gallon allocation and specified that it be used for the city police force.

Szunyog said the police department along, much less other city vehicles, could use 55,000 gallons. But he said when an appeal was made to the DOE to get the allocation raised to 55,000 gallons, the city was told that since there was no contract agreement as of March 1, 1979, for gas tanks for the city, the city could not qualify for more gas. But the city had no police department then.

"We lost the appeal, so now I'm checking into what is required to go through the judicial review process," Szunyog said.

BIKEPATH—A narrow strip of concrete is edging its way north along Sewall's Point Road, a bike path-sidewalk that will one day assist in completing the safety route from East Ocean Blvd. to Palmer Road. Work above is being done along the wall at Indialucie. (Dick Campbell photo)

DONATION—Harvey Schlossmer, community projects chairman of the Jensen Beach Lions Club, presented a check for $500 on behalf of the club to Dennis Dugle, executive director of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce this week. The $500 will be deposited in the fund to renovate the Jensen Beach Community Center.

Register to vote? Why some refuse

This year, a high number of Martin County residents have chosen to register to vote. Yet this area, like many others, still has its share of citizens who refuse to sign up for one reason or another.

Martin County Supervisor of Elections, Peggy Robbins, feels that the number one reason those people fail to register is their subsequent automatic eligibility for jury duty.

Some have suggested that the problem of lack of voter participation could be solved by basing jury duty on driver registration or choosing from the tax rolls. Robbins, however, feels that these alternatives would not offer solutions, but would discriminate against those without licenses or renters.

She also questions the belief that juries should be picked from retired persons who supposedly have both the time and the inclination to serve. To her, the system dictates a trial by peers and that purpose would be defeated without the needed variance in age and background.

Although Robbins obviously favors total voter participation, she still maintains that people have the right not to vote. Feeling that government regulation forcing that end would be just as damaging towards freedom of rights as total non-participation, she says that "they should not be taken to the polls at the point of a gun."

Although a sense of futility permeates many of today's voters, Robbins is convinced that "locally, one vote does count." To back up her statement, she cites several local elections that were won or lost by a narrow margin.

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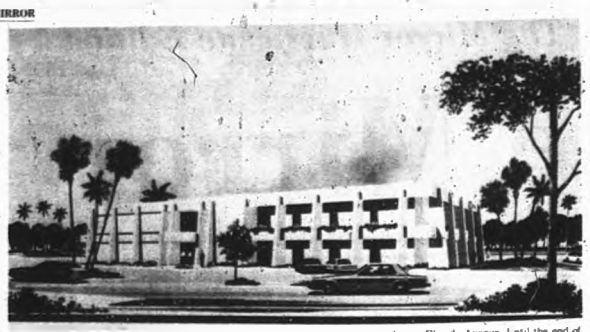

REMODELED—When the renovation project has been completed, First Federal of Martin will look like this with the main entrance facing Florida Avenue. Until the end of October, customers should enter at the south end (left) of the building.

Renovation is underway at First Federal of Martin

Martin County's largest financial institution is investing more than $800,000 in a renovation and redecoration project of its main office at 989 South U.S. No. 1 in Stuart.

William T. Wallis, president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Martin County stated, "Our goal is to service the most people as Martin County grows. We must utilize our site to its fullest potential in order to best serve the county's financial needs in the near future."

Wallis added that First Federal will keep inconvenience to its customers to an absolute minimum. Teller windows are now open at the south end of the building, while work is in progress on the north side.

Burk Mauldin, senior vice president of First Federal, said, "We expect that business will be conducted at the south end through the month of October. At that time, the completely redecorated north end will open for the convenience of our customers, and work will begin on the south side."

The new facade will include sun screens, which should improve the building's energy efficiency rating. Inside, customers will find two additional teller windows in the lobby, work stations designed for the greatest convenience of both customers and bank employees and a new vault with expanded safety deposit facilities.

The old safe deposit vault, located in the south end of the first floor, will become a records vault, and a new vault has been constructed adjacent to the north end of the building. On the second floor, above the vault, an equally large area will be used for storage.

The south side of the main floor will host the loan department, with three new offices for the convenience of First Federal's customers. The second floor will have a new board room, improved administrative facilities and an expanded employee lounge.

Jake A. Jones, an Atlanta architect, redesigned First Federal for Bank Building Corporation. Local subcontractors include: Maxely & Son Construction, E.W.K. Piping & Contracting, Alpine Electric, Inc., Landscape Associates, Inc. and Landahl Browning & Ferrari, Inc.

In addition to its main office, First Federal operates full service offices in the de la Bahia Plaza on Monterey Road in Jensen Beach, Hobe Sound, Indiantown and Okeechobee. Its East Ocean branch will be opening soon, just across from the Ocean East Mall.

FISHING WAS SLOW—on the wooden pier at the Jensen Causeway Monday and it wasn't too hard to get Paul Duckett, 12, grandson of Port St. Lucie's Charlie Brown, to pose for a photo.

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RADIO—Capt. Von Jourdon maintains radio communications with boaters on a volunteer basis

As pleasure boating increases in our area, the job of radio coverage becomes more important than ever. Radios have become a life line as much as the line thrown from one boat to another. Communications will provide contact with the Sheriff's Department, the Florida Marine Patrol and the U.S. Coast Guard Stations and will enable the user to obtain help in case of injury or any emergency.

All boaters who venture thru the inlet or use their boats on the river should have radio communication capabilities. Boaters spend, many thousands of dollars on their boats, motors and fishing equipment, but fail to spend a few more dollars on proper, VHF radios that could save their lives or the lives of their family or friends who are aboard.

Recently, Captain Von Jourdon and Lex Sheron, U.S.C.G. Auxiliarists, Flotilla 59, Stuart, received commendations from the U.S. Coast Guard, Group Miami, for all the volunteer radio time they have expended to assist boaters in this area. Captain Jourdon monitors Stuart Radio I and accumulated a total of 600 hours. Lex Sheron, Stuart Radio II, accumulated 245 hours.

Both of these Coast Guard Auxiliarists have volunteered their time and radio equipment to the boating public with a high degree of professionalism and without any fanfare. Stuart I has Radio Direction Finding (RDF) capabilities and Stuart II is working on an RDF installation. Both stations are located in the homes of these Auxiliarists and a normal day's operation begins at 6 a.m. and continues all day until the last boat is safely back in port.

Flotilla 59 has approximately 22 operating facilities, patrolling the inlet and crossroads, primarily on weekends. There have been 43 callouts during the week and after sundown.

Recently, Jack Hennon rescued four occupants of an overturned boat in the inlet. To date, Flotilla 59 has had a total of 81 assists with a value of $3,161,500.00.

The dedicated people have volunteered their time and expensive equipment, both land and radio stations and boats, without compensation in the interest of boating safety to the boating public.

RADIO ---Lex Sheron monitors RADIO II in assisting boaters of the St. Lucie Inlet area

Sewall's Point settles lawsuit

Attorneys for Dagne Jochem and the town of Sewall's Point reached agreement Friday on Settlement of Jochem's suit against the town.

The suit followed an incident in October, 1977, when Jochem's car, stopped for a traffic light, was struck in the rear by a police car driven by Officer Earl Pantell.

Jochem claimed bodily injury, malicious prosecution for a speeding ticket, and town negligence. The speeding ticket was earlier dismissed, but attorneys agreed on awarding Jochem $15,000 for injury and $3,000 for malicious prosecution.

The suit was due to go to trial on Monday.

BPW planning candidate meet

The Business and Professional Women of Stuart will sponsor a Meet the Candidates Night on Aug. 28, beginning at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kanner Highway.

Candidates expected to speak are:

For sheriff: James D. Holt and Bruce L. Heureux.

Supervisor of elections: Peggy Robbins and Linda Pelletier. Property appraiser: A. D. "Augie" Malfregeot and Joan Felton.

Superintendent of schools: V. James Navitsky, Wayne Bowling, Hazel Watts and Clifford Lynch.

County Commission--District 1: Alex L. Haynes and James H. Rowe. District 3: Lavon "Bud" Bagwell, Rex Andrews and Sherri King. District 5: John W. Holt Jr., Pamela R. Boswell and A.H. Pitchford. School board member District 4: David L. Crandall and Rosemary Dressler.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Eagles to meet at new lodge

The Fraternal order of Eagles, aerie 3916, will be holding a district meeting in their new Port St. Lucie lodge.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. Lunch will follow. The new address is 8512 U.S. 1, located in Kings Plaza (by T&J meats). All future meetings will be held at the new lodge.

The Eagles are an organization with contributions to charitable organizations such as heart cancer, and the Jimmy Durante children's fund. This aerie is a new one. If anyone can donate tables, chairs, glasses, cooking utensils, etc. to temporarily furnish the building, it would be appreciated. Any loans would help aid the aerie through its beginning stages. For further information please contact Al Stanco, president of the aerie, at 878-8361.

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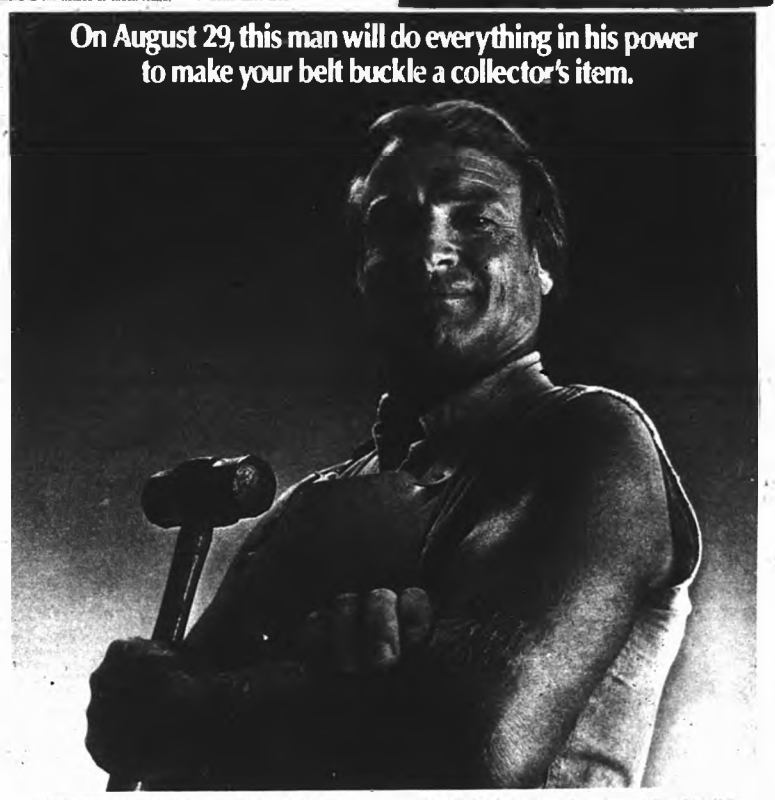

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7:55 Beau Rivage East
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8:06 Britt Rd. & Pine Lakes Dr.
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8:08 Britt Rd. at Saunders mail box
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7:58 Spruce Ridge & Lakeside Trail
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8:03 Spruce Ridge & Lakeside Trail
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7:57 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Hillcrest
7:58 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Emarita Way
7:58 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Via Lucinda
8:00 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Ridgeview Rd
8:01 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Rio Vista Dr
8:02 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Larson Dr
8:03 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Mandalay
8:05 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & High Point
8:16 JBE

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8:02 Julia Ct. & Alice St
8:03 Rio Ct. & Alice St
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8:10 JBE

BUS 180, RT. 36
8:00 North River Dr. & Treasure Dr
8:01 N. River Dr. & N.W. Treasure Dr
8:02 N. River Dr. & N.W. Ford Rd.
8:03 N. W. Fork Rd. & Sunset Dr.
8:04 N. W. Fork Rd. & Forest Dr.
8:05 N. W. Fork Rd. & Pine Lake Rd
8:06 Pine Lake Rd. & Spruce Dr.
8:07 North Pine Lake Rd. & (Dr. Fowler's mail box)
8:08 N. Pine Lake Rd. & Lake Pt. Dr.
8:09 N. Pine Lake Rd. & River Terr.
8:15 JBE

BUS 197, RT. 37
7:45 Ind. Riv. Plantation (Residences)
7:51 Hutchinson Island & Hwy. No. 707
7:55 Hwy. 707A West N.E. Ocean Blvd
7:56 Hwy. No. 707 - Rio
7:59 Hwy. No. 707A - West
8:20 JBE

BUS 198, RT. 38
7:55 Indialucie Circle
7:56 Knowles Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd.
7:59 Perriwinkle Cir. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:04 Baileys Boat Yard
8:07 Mango Dr.
8:10 Indian Riv. Dr. (Texaco Station)
8:12 Skyline Dr.
8:15 Mars Hill
8:20 JBE

STUART MIDDLE SCHOOL 6 - 8 grades

BUS 197, RT. 99, JENSEN BEACH
8:20 Hwy 707 & Bowling Alley
8:21 Hwy 707 & Arch St.
8:23 Hwy 707 & Wayside Inn
8:24 Hwy 707 & Little General
8:25 Hwy 707 & Ind. Riv. Dr.-Crossroad
8:27 Indian River Dr.-(White house)
8:28 Indian River Dr.-Bait Box
8:30 Indian River Dr.-Poor Bob's
8:35 Causeway & Jensen Public Beach
8:36 Hutchinson Island-Holiday Inn
8:37 Hutchinson Isl-Maritimes Condo
8:40 Hutchinson Isl-Little Ocean Club
8:42 Ind. Riv. Plantation-Residence
8:45 Ind. Riv. Plantation-Residence
8:47 Sailfish Point
8:48 Indian River Plantation MacArthur Blvd.
9:05 S.M.S.

BUS 196, RT. 910, JENSEN BEACH
8:29 S.P.S. & Hwy 707
8:30 Commercial & Hwy. 707
8:31 Laundermat & Hwy. 707
8:32 Rainbow Inn & Hwy. 707
8:33 River Club & Hwy. 707
8:34 Pepper Park & Hwy. 707
8:35 Wilcox T.V. store & Hwy. 707
8:37 Perriwindle Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:38 Knowles Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:39 Indialucie & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:40 Copaire & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:41 Miramar Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:42 Hillcreel & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:43 Emarita & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:44 Ridgeway & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:45 Rio Vista Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:46 Larson Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:47 Palm Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:48 Mandalay & Sewalls Pt. Rd
8:49 Highpoint & Sewalls Pt. Rd
9:10 S.M.S.

BUS 181, RT. 93, JENSEN BEACH
8:40 N. Savanna Rd. at church
8:42 N. Savanna Rd Delancy's Mailbox
8:43 Winn Dixie
8:47 Savanna Rd. & Spruce Ridge
8:48 Savanna Rd. & Tuxedo Dr Town & Country
8:50 Town & Country Estates
8:54 Mickey's Curve Hwy 707
8:56 Alice St. & Hwy 707
9:04 S.M.S.

BUS 201, RT. 94, JENSEN BEACH
8:36 N.E. Ind. Riv. Dr. & Janes Lane
8:37 N.E. Skyline Dr. & N.E. indian River Dr.
8:38 N.E. Skyline Dr. & Dudley Cir.
8:39 N.E. Skyline Dr. & Hyline
8:40 N.E. Skyline Dr. & Sunset Dr.
8:41 N.E. Skyline Dr. & Zelda
8:42 3506 N.E. Skyline
8:43 Sunvaew & Indian Rd.
8:44 Sunview & Linda Dr.
8:46 N.E. Savanna & Crown Rd.
9:05 S.M.S.

BUS 198, RT. 95, JENSEN BEACH
8:35 N.E. 15th Court
8:37 N.E. 16th Court
8:38 Leilani Hgts Cir. (Turn around)
8:42 24th Terrace
8:45 Tropical Acres (Savanna Rd.)
9:05 S.M.S.

BUS 176, RT. 96, JENSEN BEACH
8:40 N.E. Seneca Ave
8:41 Vine St.
8:44 N.W. Charlie Green Dr.
8:46 Starlite Trailer Park
8:50 Hwy 707 & US 1
8:55 N.W. Ninth Avenue
8:58 N.W. 14th St. - Palm Lake Park
9:10 S.M.S.

BUS 202, RT. 97, JENSEN BEACH
8:35 N. Shore Blvd. & 10th Terrace
8:36 Spruce Ridge
8:38 Spruce Ridge & Lakeside Trail
8:40 Spruce Ridge & Pine Ridge
8:42 Pinelake Blvd.-Presby. Church
8:43 Pinelake Blvd & Pine Tree Way
8:44 Pinelake Blvd. & Azalea
8:46 Beau Rivage Turn Around
8:48 109 Everglades
8:50 1014 Britt Rd.
9:10 S.M.S.

BUS 190, RT. 98, JENSEN BEACH
8:50 N. Pine Lake Dr. & River Terr.
8:51 N. Pine Lake Dr. & Dr. Fowler's Mailbox
8:52 N. Pine Lake Dr. & Spruce Riv. Dr
8:53 N. Pine Lake Dr. & N.W. Fork Dr
8:54 N.W. Ford Dr. & Forest Dr
8:55 N.W. Fork Dr. & Sunset Dr
8:56 N.W. Fork Dr. & River Dr.
8:57 N. River Dr. & Australian Ave
8:58 N. River Dr. & US 1
9:05 S.M.S.

M.C.H.S. 9th grade ONLY

BUS 208, RT. 534, NORTH COUNTY
8:15 999 McArthur Blvd.
8:20 Maritimes East & A1A North
8:22 Ocean View & A1A North
8:24 Holiday Inn & A1A North
8:26 HWY 707A & A1A North
8:28 Indian River Point & Hwy 707A
8:33 Indian River Dr. & Bait Shop
8:35 Indian River Dr. & Park St.
8:37 Indian River Dr. & Center St
8:39 Indian River Dr. & Bailey Terr
8:41 Old Dixie Hwy. & Rustic Way
8:42 Old Dixie Hwy. & Arch St
8:44 Old Dixie Hwy. & Fina Gas station
8:46 Palmer St. & Media Ave
8:50 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Perriwinkle Cir
8:51 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Indialucie
8:52 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Hillcrest
8:53 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Emarita Way
8:54 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Via Lucindia
8:55 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Ridgeview Rd
8:56 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Palm Rd
8:57 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & Mandalay
8:58 Sewalls Pt. Rd. & High Point
9:10 MCHS

BUS 180, RT. 521, NORTH COUNTY
8:30 Savannah Rd. & Co. Line Rd
8:42 N.E. 24th St. & N.E. 15th Dr
8:44 N.E. 24th St. & 16th Ct. N.E.
8:47 N.E. 24th St. & N.E. 26th Terrace
8:50 Tropical Acres
8:53 Scene Rd. & Vine St.
8:55 Baker Rd. & Charlie Green Lane
8:57 N.W. 14th St. & Palm Lake Dr.
9:05 W. Ocean Blvd. & California Ave
9:10 MCHS

BUS 175, RT. 522, NORTH COUNTY
8:30 Timberwick & Savannah Rd
8:37 Crown Rd. & Commercial St
8:40 Linda Dr. & Sunview
8:41 Highland & Sunview
8:44 4173 Skyline Dr.
8:46 Lorraine Circle & Skyline
8:48 Janes Terrace & Indian Riv. Dr
8:50 Rhodes St. at Wilcox Hardy T.V.
8:52 Maureen (Pepper Park)
8:57 Martin Ave. at Rio Laundromat
8:58 Rio Ave. at S.P.S.
9:00 MCHS

BUS 199, RT. 523, NORTH COUNTY
8:30 North River Shores Blvd & Spruce Ridge Terrace
8:31 Spruce Ridge & Lakeside
8:32 Pine Ridge & Lakeside
8:34 Pine Lake Dr. & Shores Terrace
8:35 Pine Tree Way & Pinelake Dr
8:36 Azalea St. & Bougainvilla
8:40 Beau Rivage Everglades Blvd
8:41 109 Everglades Blvd
8:44 N.W. River Dr.
8:45 N.W. Ford Dr.
8:46 1174 Pinelake Dr.
8:47 Spruce Ridge Dr. & Pinelake Dr
8:48 North Fork Rd. & Pinelake Dr
8:49 North Fork Rd. & Forest Dr
8:50 310 North Fork Rd.
8:51 North River Dr. & North River rd
8:52 U.S. 1 & Fern St.
9:05 MCHS

M.C.H.S. 10 - 12 grades

BUS 199, RT. 545, JENSEN BEACH
6:35 Martin Rd. & Dixie Hwy
6:36 Key Dr. & Dixie Hwy
6:37 Rio Ave. & Dixie Hwy
6:42 13th & 24th St.
6:43 23rd & 24th ST.
6:44 17th & 24th St.
6:45 18th & 24th St.
6:46 16th Court & 24th St.
7:00 MCHS

BUS 176, RT. 546, JENSEN BEACH
6:40 N.E. Seneca Ave. & Cardinal Ave
6:41 Vine St.
6:44 N.W. Charlie Gr. Dr. & Baker Rd.
6:45 N.W. Federal Hwy.
6:47 Sandy's Trailer Park
6:49 Starlite Trailer Park
6:55 N.W. 14th St. & Palm Lake Park
7:02 W. Ocean Blvd. at Baptist Church
7:10 MCHS

BUS 190, RT. 547, JENSEN BEACH
6:55 Pine Lake Dr. & Lakeside Dr
6:57 Pine Lake DR. & River Terr
6:59 Pine Lake Dr. & N.W. Fork Rd
7:00 Pine Lake DR. & Spruce Dr
7:01 N. Fork Dr. & Pine Lake Dr
7:03 N. Fork Dr. & Victoria Dr
7:05 N. Fork Dr. & River Dr
7:10 MCHS

BUS 198, RT. 548, JENSEN BEACH
6:30 Indian River Plantation
6:34 Suntide
6:39 Beachwood Villas
6:45 Holiday Inn
6:48 Jensen Beach Causeway 707A Fairwinds Cove
7:00 Stuart Middle School
7:10 MCHS

BUS 201, RT. 541, JENSEN BEACH
6:37 N.E. Skyline Dr. & Commercial
6:38 1555 N.E. Skyline Dr.
6:39 N.E. Skyline & Zelda
6:40 4133 N.E. Skyline Dr.
6:41 N.E. Skyline & Hyline
6:42 N.E. Skyline & Palmetto
6:43 N.E. Skyline & N.E. Indian River
6:44 105 County Line Rd
6:45 341 N.E. Savanna Rd
6:46 3rd Curve N.E. Savanna Rd
6:47 4370 N.E. Savanna Rd
6:48 205 N.E. Savanna Rd
6:49 N.E. Savanna Rd. at Shopping Center
7:10 MCHS

BUS 197, RT. 542, JENSEN BEACH
6:40 Hwy 707 & Crown Rd Savanna Rd
6:42 Hwy 707 & White Pine Terrace Savanna Rd
6:45 Hwy. 707 & Silver Maple Way Savanna Rd
7:05 MCHS

BUS 181, RT. 543, JENSEN Beach
6:50 Park St. & Hwy 707
6:51 Center St.
6:53 Disbermans Haven & Hwy 707
6:54 Arch & Hwy 707
6:55 Bowling Alley & Hwy 707
6:56 Rick Carroll Ins. & Hwy 707
6:57 Wilcox Hardy T.V. & Hwy 707
6:59 Beacon 21 & Hwy 707
7:13 MCHS

BUS 202, RT. 544, JENSEN BEACH
6:45 1604 Britt Rd.
6:54 Beau Rivage turn around
6:55 Everglades Blvd
6:57 Bay Colony Dr.
6:58 Azalea & Bouganvillean
6:59 Azalea & Pine Lake Blvd
7:00 Pine Tree Way & Pine Lake Blvd
7:01 Lakeside Trail & Pine Ridge
7:02 Lakeside Trail & Spruce Ridge
7:04 10th Terrace & North Shore Blvd
7:15 MCHS

BUS 196, RT. 553, JENSEN BEACH
6:40 Copaire Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:41 Miramar Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:42 Emarita Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:43 Via Lucindia & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:44 Ridgeview Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:45 Pare Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:46 Palm Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:47 Mandalay Dr. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:48 High Point & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:49 Indialucie Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:50 Knowles Rd. & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:51 Perriwinkle & Sewalls Pt. Rd
6:52 Vedlio Box & Sewalls Pt. Rd
7:10 MCHS

CHAPTER on AARP

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"The best things in life are free, is often heard, and it appears that the seniors the world over have found one of them that they enjoy most of all. It is talking about almost anything, as long as they get a chance to be heard, and up here in North Carolina for the last few weeks, it has been 'the heat', to the exclusion of all else.

St. Helens could blow its stack; Allen could rip and roar; Billy-gate could distract the politicians, but the senior's main concern was the awful heat and would it never end. They rescheduled many daytime activities to early morning or after sundown.

But, realistically, they took all this in stride, happily chatting about cool spots they had found, and how plentiful showers, many electric fans, frequent showers, lots of cold drinks, and cooking on electric hot plates make life here in the mountains quite bearable and even enjoyable.

Then came the electric bills with such comments as: My bill was more than double last year's; "It cost me $8.00 more than last month" "I thought that without an air conditioner, that my bill would be less than Florida"; "I'll have to stop opening the refrigerator door so often for cold drinks"; "Maybe my fans at low speed, instead of high, will be good enough." And as it went, with someone saying jokingly, "It's time the government did something about it." Well, believe it or not, they did.

A news release from Senator State says, 'Congress approves aid for the elderly (and others) needing relief from heat wave." The release goes on to say that over 2000 deaths have been caused by disastrous summer heat wave and many thousands have been hospitalized. Senator Chiles' committee on aging has found that a majority of these casualties are the elderly and too much heat can be just as serious for them as too much cold.

The release further states that often the stricken were found with fans and window air conditioners, but were afraid to use them, even in 110 degree weather, as they couldn't pay the higher electric bills. Therefore, Senators Chiles and Stone introduced a bill making $21 million available from 'Windfall Profit Tax' to alleviate this situation. They had tried last year to get this feature included in the 'heating assistance' bill, but were outvoted; it took 2000 deaths to make the point evident. (By the way, the release failed to mention what agency or department would handle this assistance).

Seniors' talk often turned to where is the best cool spot, and one senior said the Pisgah National Forest, with an interesting stop off at Forage Valley Park was the 'be-spot'. So, it was tried out.

It's the second picnic area as one enters the Pisgah Forest from the South. Good parking within easy walking distance of shady tables and grassy spots right on the banks of a gurgling brook. It was delightful in the shade, all thoughts of 90 degree weather were forgotten, especially when feet were dipped into 50 degree mountain stream. It was just as nice and cool as those seniors had said and coming back to 99 degree city temperatures wasn't easy.

CHAPTER ITEMS

The latest National AARP News Bulletin, had a full page of fine-print endeavoring to explain the financial status of AARP. It didn't have a resume in down to earth language, as is usual now with most corporate reports, so it is hoped that they are not stone walling, as it seems they had a million more income and a million less left over, than last year, and that's not a balanced budget. However, on the next page they are proposing an inflation cure that tells the national government that a balanced budget is essential. More weight would be given their suggestions, if it wasn't, "Do as I say, not as I do," so let's hope national has a balanced budget next year.

Food buying Co-ops are again being mentioned. While shopping at the 'Tailgate Market', a farm owner said he had to plow under 7 acres of cabbages, as the 5 cents per pound offered wouldn't pay for harvesting. He said it was a shame, when many of the elderly could use them, and he'd like to do as they do in California: let the seniors come in and clean the fields, after the mechanical equipment was through. He further said, keep in touch and be ready to send out a group, also he said other farmers would join the effort if asked. So, maybe there is a project in the making for those with more energy and time than funds, who want some farm fresh vegetables almost for the asking.

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Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter Realtor CCIM

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QUESTION: How are investors putting together transactions in today's market? I have heard that many of the financing techniques used for years for investment property are now being used in residential sales. What are some of these techniques?

ANSWER: Yes, you are right. Many of the time-tested techniques of real estate investing are being adapted, often out of necessity, to the residential single family market. Of course, this has gone on before – but never with such frequency or intensity.

For example, single family real estate investment transactions are being negotiated today which use financing provided by the seller. This financing is either in the form of a purchase money mortgage or a contract for deed, depending on area custom.

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Ocean unusually cool...

Carole and Al Wright had a sad farewell on Thursday, August 14. Their grand daughter Kim Winter has been visiting for two months here at H Out. She had to return home, via air to Washingtonville, N.Y. as school soon starts there.

Happy Birthday Wishes – Gordon St. Louis, 8-22; Sandy Crawford, Mark Sumner and Maurice McKeever, 8-23; E. W. Schoen, 8-24; Ann Schultz, 8-26; Tom Miller and Sarah Mellot, 8-27.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Peg Ray and Betty Lehrer

Sam & Nina Wooten arrived in H Out from N. Carolina. Will enjoy a short visit with their daughter who lives in Jensen Beach.

Catty and Les Ullmann are still visiting their niece and enjoying the teenagers. They talked to Carrie and Charles Ullmann who are busy packing for their return to H Out. Catty and Les went to visit Lena Black on Aug. 18th, then will be starting back to H Out.

August seems to be cooler than July as we are keeping the southeastern winds. The ocean is unusually cool for this time of year.

Vicki and Mac McKeever wrote they enjoyed their trip to Maine and are now settling down for the World Series Games.

Beryle and Cecil Roy celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Aug. 8th. They spent 4 lovely days in Paradise Maine with friends and picked blueberries.

Ethel and Bob Shellhorn wrote from Pisgah Ranch in Candler, N.C. They are enjoying delicious food that is grown on the ranch. Apple trees, peach trees and all fresh vegetables.

Al and Peg Ray enjoyed "Babes in Arms" at the Burt Reynolds Theatre.

Anniversaries congratulations Adelaide & Phulas Boucher, Edie & Steve Pointon, 8-22; Rita & Frank Streba, Betty & Dick Hare, Mary & Ivan Rhoden, 8-23; Jan & Len Anderson, Mildred & Leo Stall, 8-24; and Lois & Roger Denison, 8-25.

Peg and Clancy Guthrie have been having a pleasant summer at home in Endicott, N.Y. They spent several days visiting Thelma and Ike Gingrich and are now looking forward to having the Gingriches visit them.

Bill Blair wrote that the heat and humid weather in Delaware has caused a business boom for motels, apartments, restaurants, shops and amusement concessions in Ocean City, Md., near his home. Fortunately the area was spared the severe thunderstorms that caused so much damage in nearby Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Bill said that he has had a great deal of company this summer, relatives and friends.

He keeps up with local news in The Jensen Beach Mirror and looks forward to returning to Holiday Out in early November.

Bill Hogan, his wife and daughter from Pittsburgh, Pa., enjoyed the week here at his dad's place. Meanwhile Bob and Marian are at Kanai Peninsula in South Central Alaska, just south of Anchorage and Homer, enjoying the glaciers and gorgeous scenery.

We extend condolences to Mary Schmidt with the loss of her sister who had been ill. Mary is back in H Out now.

Pat and Catherine Taylor traveled to Oberammergau, Germany to attend the Passion Play. Enjoyed the settings and play immensely, which is held annually.

Mrs. David McCarthy, (Flora) passed away Friday, Aug. 15 suddenly. Flora was loved by many here in the park. They were residents many years of H Out, but the last few years resided in Stuart. There was a Memorial Mass at St. Joseph Church in Stuart on Tuesday at 10 a.m. She will be missed by so many, always doing needful things where needed.

June Carleton and Ruth Bowes are enjoying our grandson and great nephew, Joel Nava's visit for a week before school starts. It's the first year

Edward Koepka is now corporal

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward Koepka son of Howard W. and Catherine H. Koepka of 8 in Ventour Harbor, Jensen Beach, Fla., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd force service support group on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1979.

Miles Granters seek bowlers

Residents of Miles Grant Condominium Complex in Stuart are in the process of organizing a mixed bowling league to bowl at Jensen Lanes in Jensen Beach on Mondays at 4 p.m. They extend their invitation to anyone who wishes to join them for the forthcoming bowling season to submit their name and telephone number to the manager of the lanes, Bob Tsai, or to the former secretary of the league, Mrs. Clara Shore, telephone 288-0816 after 3 p.m. weekdays. Jensen Lanes telephone number is 334-2733.

Teams will consist of 4 members, 2 men and 2 ladies wherever possible. Rules and regulations of IBC and WIBC to prevail at all times.

General membership meeting is scheduled for September 8, 1980, 7 p.m. at Jensen Lanes in order to elect league officers. The league play is scheduled to begin September 15, 1980 at 4 p.m.

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Editorials

Buying the Savannas will not save them

The Jensen Savannas must be one of the most beautiful works of God in the Nation. They are delicate, those little ponds and marshes that stretch between Jensen Beach and Ft. Pierce.

Anyone who has ever flown the route, down the Indian River, must have seen the interlocking pattern of lakes and marshes, with reeds blowing in the wind, the hammocks of pine and palmetto, seemingly hemmed in by the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks and sand dunes that formed the barrier between the blackish Indian River part of the sea, and the Savannas.

To the west, the lands seem to rise, but do not, for the flow of crystal fresh water from the Savannas is to the west, to the pristine North Fork of the St. Lucie River five miles away.

No person with any taste for beauty would develop the Savannas, and all property owners protected their holdings as a work of art.

All waited for the time when the State of Florida would purchase the properties as environmentally endangered lands, and all relinquished their quit-claim deeds with a religious fervor, as if the lands themselves were a shrine to the saints of nature.

To those who would violate the beauty of the Savannas, there was public uprising and scorn, unleashed as only the people en masse can do.

The lands that are high enough for development are strongly restricted from Savannas encroachment, and all plans thus far for the development of the Savannas vista have complimented the beauty of nature.

The eventual plan for the Jensen Savannas will have limited access to that wonderland, where fifteen pound black bass test the tenacious fishermen who can venture forth in a rowboat or canoe.

The wild hog will roam protected, as will the Florida panther, the dove and quail, and the dozens of other fur and feathered animals.

It will take five years to do the job.

It will take miles and miles of fences, hundreds of "posted" signs, with their metal posts. It will take park service rangers, with the full cooperation of the law enforcement groups on both sides of the Martin and St. Lucie County lines.

It will take all that, and the full enforcement of state, county and city law to protect what is so fragile — a natural resource that is unreplaceable.

Today, a full five years before the fences, and the posted signs, and the rangers, and the full protection of the law, the Jensen Savannas are endangered even more than before.

More and more people are discovering the thrill of a four wheel vehicle, the excitement of splashing through pond and marsh, of bumpy trails and places where vehicles have never been before.

It is the shallow nature of the land, the delicate dips and swales of an area that changes elevation a foot in a mile. One tire-track rut can actually change the entire configuration of the water table, and when two tire-track ruts meet, the water table has a drastic resistance to its former path.

It is the water table that keeps those fifteen pound bass alive and the hog, and the fur and feathered animals that abound in the Savannas.

The interlocking pattern of lakes and marshes, with reeds blowing in the wind, face an uncertain future due to the massive scarifying done by four-wheel damage.

If the Jensen Savannas are to be saved for future generations, protection cannot wait five years. Those who drive the four-wheel drive vehicles must realize that their actions might degastate what we all love so much, and what we must protect.

Those who revel in the God-given beauty of the Savannas, must know that they must share that beauty with generations in the future and not destroy it.

State law forbids four-wheel drive vehicles in the Jensen Savannas already owned by the state, and there are many acres under state ownership. It will take respect for the law, and for the Savannas, to reduce the damage already done by the vehicles that have torn the Savannas asunder.

Buying the Savannas will not save them. People will save them. We urge all who love natural beauty to respect and protect that beauty.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I wonder how long it has been since someone wrote to thank you for your kindness to the Martin Memorial Hospital?

I am writing to you wearing several hats: as a member of the Board of Directors; as a Volunteer and an Auxiliane; as a Resident of the Community and last but not least, as a Friend.

I happened to be substituting on Wednesday afternoon when all your nice Jensen Beach Mirror papers arrived. It was my job to deliver one to each room. Many, with limited finances, first said no; after being informed it was with the compliments of the Mirror, were delighted. I also found, those who were too ill to read, had a visitor who was delighted to have something given to them to take up some time.

I assure you, it was a very nice thing for the Mirror to do, and I personally wanted you to know, how much it is appreciated by our patients and visitors.

Thus, Richard, I especially thank you, for we Volunteers to give that extra T. L. C. and for the Hospital to give that extra added attention.

My best to you and yours. Keep up the good news coming our way.

Marian (Mrs. Vaughn) Monroe
Stuart, Fla.

Saving the Savannas

Dick Campbell

Running from David

The wind had not yet reached gale force but the chop on the Indian River was increasing. Hurricane David was on the way.

Many of the boats in the Outrigger Marina had left for safer harbor. The dockmaster was helping others get off. The intracoastal waterway was filled like a highway with boats heading for the inland safety of the St. Lucie River.

A 42 footer came into the marina and the crew hailed the dockmaster. He waved them on, saying the marina was closed. He suggested the Sandpiper Bay marina.

At Sandpiper Bay, the dockmaster was urging boaters to move out of the marina. If one boat broke loose during the storm it could destroy any other boats and the entire marina.

Large sailboats moved into the safety of Tarpon Bay, using several anchors and battening down for the big blow.

I made a few calls to friends and learned that there was a narrow ditch near Viking Landing, between one pond and the North Fork of the St. Lucie River. There I could pull my boat into the mangroves.

Capt. Pete Robertson was to follow me in the Fran E., the Evinrude charter boat, and we headed south to the Crossroads and up the St. Lucie River.

The wind was picking up as we moved into the narrow portion of the North Fork River (traffic was heavy, mostly sailboats that had run up from Palm Beach County to hide from David. They lined the narrow river, huddling near the east shoreline, anchors set in the sand and mud.

The wind was coming from the north, and intermittant rain blew under the lip of my cap, stinging my face and splashing against my glasses, as I eased the Sailfish into the small ditch.

I remembered the directions: stay close to the island point on the east, head straight for the water. Of course markers head due west at the markers and into the ditch.

I pulled the bow around in the ditch, turned carefully, and laid the starboard side up against the mangroves that reached out into the ditch.

Rick was with me, and it took only a few minutes to jump to shore with the lines.

After he jumped I sang. Watch for alligators. He almost crawled on top of the water to the safety of the bank on shore.

We tied the lines to the base of three mangroves. The depth was fine, and I didn't fear grounding the boat that close to shore.

Trees can be felled by hurricanes, but mangroves just blow and sway. They are the safest anchor in a hurricane.

I had filled bath tanks before leaving. I had in dry stores of food and water, in case we had to sit out the storm on the boat.

I had left early, so that it was not a panic rush to get the boat to safety.

In my preparations I had bought several hundred feet of good nylon line and had an extra anchor just in case.

The wind was picking up.

We walked down to the small dock at the entrance to the ditch. Two sailors pulled up in a 30 foot sailboat. We helped them tie the boat loosely at the dock, and the young man swam out a hundred feet to set two anchors. He would have to come back when the eye passed and move the boat to the opposite side of the small dock.

Capt. Pete pulled up in the Fran E. and came into the bay at slow speed. I had given him the directions, but the Fran E. took more draft than I, and he eased it along, backing down when he saw mud boil up from the screws, finding the right depth and then moving ahead.

He had no trouble getting it into the ditch, so we walked down and helped him tie the boat to the mangroves and set anchors in the mud of the field nearby.

I had secured my bimini top, and the mangroves were higher than my bridge, so I felt at ease.

We drove out several times that evening and night to check the boats. They rode well.

After David passed, we went back. Both boats were riding well in the high wind.

The only mistake I made was in tying a line to the railing, in addition to the cleat. The wind had blown so strong, the rail pulled loose out of its socket. It was simple to set back in, but I put a note in my mind for the future.

David wasn't as strong as we thought it would be, but it was strong. We were prepared. We had a plan, and we followed it.

As we pulled out of the ditch, I noted that the sailboat had been moved around to the opposite side of the dock. It was riding high and well.

Along the waterway, the double anchored craft were in good shape. Weather weary captains were preparing for their return to home ports. Several sailboats inadequately anchored were washed up against the shore victims of poor preparation.

A small rental boat from Sandpiper Bay came up the river.

Have you seen a 25 foot cabin cruiser? The anxious boater asked. He had used a light line to anchor it, and the boat had disappeared.

We continued down the St. Lucie and back to battle part.

I felt good. I had been prepared.

My boat was safe.

Sally Latham

Betsy a wetsy

Yes, Sonny, if learned early on that hurricanes are something you don't fool around with. When one of those storms grows up to the size they dignify it with a name, it is a force not to be trifled with. You don't stick your neck out and ask for it to do its worst, as I did with Betsy.

I had a funny feeling about Betsy, even as the weatherman in Miami was mapping out her course. Betsy, he said, was going to slide up the coast and miss the mainland by ten miles, at least where we were located, in Fort Lauderdale.

I was working for the Fort Lauderdale News, at the time. It was still and hot up there in the bureau office in Pompano Beach. I called the boss, downtown, and told him I wanted to go exploring.

"O.K.," said bossman Barc Bowman. "Don't get lost."

I headed for the beaches, to find out who was boarding up, and if so, why. Camera in hand, I went trading down the hot breathless sands to do my research. No signs of anyone boarding up windows or preparing for the storm in any way. Wait a minute. There was, too. One lone motel, The Ocean Ranch, was putting up plywood shutters on all of its lower windows of its five stories.

I went in and approached the manager.

"You really feel this one's going to hit?" I asked.

"Yes," said manager Mary, "and it's going to be a doozer."

I asked about the top three floors, and why she wasn't boarding up there. That glass, I was told, was hurricane proof — it could withstand winds of up to 250 miles per hour. We discussed the pending storm over a couple of drinks, and I wound up getting myself asked to spend the night — on the fifth floor. Thus began an experience I'll never forget.

I went home and packed my bag, not forgetting the makings for at least a two bottle hurricane.

Meanwhile, the winds began picking up. There was plenty of advance warning that Betsy had no intention of confining herself to the off the-coast area the weatherman was predicting. By early evening it became obvious that we were due for a real blow.

After dinner, enjoyed in the Ocean Ranch dining room, I called my friend and fellow worker Sylvia Maltzman and asked her to join me for the night. After all, a hurricane party is no fun all alone. We retired to our fifth floor aerie, and, sure everything was going to be cozy and safe, we retired early.

I awoke about 1 a.m. to a persistent whine and howl. The wind had become a living force, and was in complete control of the situation. I put my foot out of bed, and stepped into an ankle deep puddle of carpet. The spume from the thrashing ocean outside had made its way in through the cracks and was taking over the room.

I went to the door to the balcony and with great difficulty pushed it open. The scene outside was awesome. It was as if God had wielded a giant eggbeater, and was whipping the foam up into a gargantuan froth, shooting into the air the equivalent of two stories higher than the buildings on the ocean front.

As I looked, the wind peeled off the flooring from a partially completed condominium next door, picking it up like a banana peel and hurling it into the parking lot below. The next day we were to see the sheer force with which that metal sheet was thrown. The top of a car was sheared off by its impact.

The rest of that night was undescribed terror. We got a case of the what ifs. What if the 250 mile per hour guaranteed glass fails to hold? What if the door blows off? What if the building is undermined and dropped into the ocean? There are all kinds of avenues to fear, in the midst of a rampant hurricane. The best answer was — take another drink, go back to sleep and let come what may.

By morning, Betsy had done her worst and had gone on her way. But she had scattered potential pictures everywhere. Up and down A1A, nearly every sign had blown over. Carports were scattered about like broken toys. Restaurants that had failed to board up had windows blown out and flooding on every hand. The entire business section of Pompano Beach was a silent reproach to those who had failed to heed the incipient warning, or who had put too much faith in the weatherman's prediction.

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Betsy is still well defined in my mind. Not so my first Florida hurricane, Perhaps because I slept through it.

That was back in the days when the roads into Florida were nothing short of terrible. Leading to the west coast were only round topped roads which more likely than not would contain a cow or two sleeping thereupon.

This is to tell you the kind of trip my brother Dick and I were just completing, a trip of 657 miles in one day. The parents, traveling in a separate car, were a day behind us.

We knew a was weathering up, as we approached St. Petersburg, but both of us were too tired to care. We had no car radio, so were blissfully ignorant of the boiling atmosphere conditions we were running into.

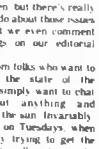
When we arrived and unlocked the house, I had just one thing in mind — my own little bed. Leaving the unpacking to Dick, I took my aching bones into the house and crashed.

I slept around the clock, and awoke to havoc. Outside, trees were down, pieces of roof lay brokenly on the lawn. There was no water or electric power. The telephone was out.

Blearily, wanting a cup of coffee and not knowing how to hurdle one up, I went out and roused Dick from his nest in the guest cottage. What happened, I asked.

Seems we'd been through a hurricane. And I slept through the whole show.

Bob Fryer



From eclipses to helium

The Mirror is a small town weekly newspaper.

We don't have a UPI wire machine nor an AP machine and we don't carry syndicated columns or cartoons. Indeed we don't want any of that stuff.

We have a strong commitment to local news. That's all you'll find in our paper.

We make no apologies for being a small town weekly paper. We like life here in the small communities of Jensen and Port St. Lucie much more than we would like living in Miami or some other city. We feel there is much that a newspaper can do here and we try to do the best possible job doing it. And as we were judged the best weekly in the state in June, we feel we have done a pretty good job of it.

But in spite of doing our thing in our small communities, some folks feel we are much more than we are. Hence we get lots of phone calls for information which we doubt even a big-city newspaper could supply much less one our size.

For instance, we once got a call asking when the next total eclipse of the sun would be. That call came in to our advertising department.

And we have had several calls from folks asking the name and address of their congressman in their district up north.

We get several calls for information on the Cuban refugees coming into Key West.

Sometimes we get calls to settle arguments about who wrote a certain book, sang a certain song or won some football or baseball game, including calls for the name of the winning team of long ago World Series games.

I have fielded several calls about the tides, as for a couple of years it was my job to make the computations from the Miami tide chart for local tides. In the case of those calls, we had the right answers. In fact we take pride in having more accurate tides than anyone else around, as other local papers and the local bait and tackle shops use charts based on Miami tides. As the weather can affect tides, we can't always guarantee we'll be absolutely right but we should be closer to right than the others.

Once we got a call from someone who wanted to purchase a Mirror the leading glass type.

We frequently get calls from folks asking how to get in touch with a government agency. When we can help, we do. We know the local ones and some of the state agencies, but don't know a whole bunch of the federal ones. And, we don't have a vast collection of out of town phone books. Often the callers could save our time and theirs by looking under Government in the yellow pages, though if you do call us, we'll try to help.

Often we get calls from persons needing directions to various places, and if they're local or in most places in Florida, we can help.

A few times we have gotten calls from people who feel we should have the benefit of their opinion on national and state issues. When we have time, we're glad to listen, but there's really not much we can do about these issues, and it's rare that we even comment about such things on our editorial page.

We get calls from folks who want to complain about the state of the economy or who simply want to chat at length about anything and everything under the sun. Invariably, those calls come on Tuesdays, when we are very busy trying to get the paper put together. Sometimes the callers don't even identify themselves.

We often get calls from clubs or civic groups asking if we could take a photo of an event they're staging. Thing is, we don't mind, but we do appreciate some advance notice on them. We once got a call at 5:15 p.m. when the office is normally closed asking if we could take a photo an hour or so later of an Eagle scout presentation. Obviously, the event had been planned much farther in advance than that. And once one of our reporters got a call at home asking if the reporter would come over and take a photo of a night blooming cereus. The call came in at 11 p.m.

We did get one off the wall call last year that we were able to give an immediate answer to. A woman called to ask if we knew where she could purchase some helium. We knew, because the week before we had bought some for balloons to attach to our Great American Raft Race entry in Port St. Lucie. Unfortunately, even the helium didn't help us. We hope it helped our caller.

15 years ago in The Mirror

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The population of Martin County was judged to be 22,400, according to Commission Chairman Frank Wacha. The county was planning reapportionment of commission districts.

The Martin County Committee of 100 announced that it was time to begin settling the location of I-95 through the county.

Cmdr. Korrin Tilton was pictured at Witham Field aboard the helicopter that would return him to the U.S.S. Lake Champlain. Tilton was in charge of a femini capsule recovery operation.

Bob Padrick was named to the governing board of the Central and South Florida Flood Control District.

Chug roast was 49 cents a pound, smoked hams, 49 cents a pound, coffee 49 cents a pound, and Blue Cheerdetergent was 49 cents for the giant size box.

10 years ago in The Mirror

570 children were registeged for the opening of the new Jensen Beach Elementary School.

Legion Heights residents were stunned to learn that their front yards were in county right-of-way, and would be torn up for a sidewalk to the new school.

Jeffery Smith and Tommy Neeson raised $45 for muscular Dystrophy at neighborhood carnival.

There were 13,771 registered voters in Martin County. 9,078 were Democrats, and 4,388 were Republicans.

The new Pine School opened in Stuart.

Five Years ago in The Mirror

Roger Chancey auctioned off 45 prizes in the spectacular climax of the Jensen-Savannas Bucks promotion of local merchants. 1,500 persons crowded the parking lot of the Savannas Shopping Center to bid.

Jim MacManemon headed the committee of motel operators to form the Martin County Motel Association.

The Martin County talking tapes, studio was started to aid the blind and disabled.

Martin County Commissioners faced criticism over the proposed purchase of the "Executive Plaza" as new administrative offices.

At the same time, Port St. Lucie officials were purchasing property for the future city hall.

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Orientation is scheduled for IRCC Fall term

Registration for Fall term at Indian River Community College has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21 and 22.

During both days of registration, orientation sessions will be conducted for students who plan to attend IRCC for the first time this Fall.

Sessions are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. on both days, and students are invited to choose the time most convenient for them to attend. The Campus Coalition Government, the student government association at IRCC, is sponsoring the orientation activities.

If interested, simply choose a time and plan to be in the Martin Room of the Koblegard Student Union on the Main Campus for introduction to the college.

Registry plans art showing

Rayben-Close Artists' Registry, 2580 Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, will have an art show on Sunday, August 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Representative works by 16 of the area's finest artists will be on display.

Artists at work during the show hours will include Mrs. Irene Mortensen, silhouettes and charcoal sketches; Mrs. Ellen Ellis, watercolor demonstration; Dennis Holland, nautical woodworking. Admission is free.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I read with interest your article in the July 30 issue. Am I right in reading that there are 6,331 dwelling units that may be homes and or apartments, and that 1,042 are presently unoccupied?

This represents an inordinate vacancy rate.

What is the explanation for this? Are asking rents too high? Is the area overbuilt due to speculative builders?

The reason I ask is because I am thinking of building another house there for rental, but with a vacancy rate like that, forget it.

Are the vacancies habitable? Are they just partially built? I can see where vandalism would be high. No wonder the banks down there will no longer loan money unless the house will be owner-occupied. No wonder tenants always complain there is not enough suitable housing.

How do you explain this apparent discrepancy?

John J. Miara
Pasadena, Md.

To the editor:

WHEREAS the Naturalist Society from Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach, has upheld the motto of Jensen Beach as the "Sea Turtle Capital of the World"

WHEREAS the Naturalist Society demonstrated its deep concern for the safety of the Sea Turtle during the 1980 "Turtle Watch"

WHEREAS the Naturalist Society members volunteered endless hours during the 1980 "Turtle Watch" season for the benefit of the community.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, that the community is indebted to the Naturalist Society for their efforts, and volunteerism during the 1980 "Turtle Watch"

ADOPTED at the regular Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting August 11, 1980.

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MMH Auxiliary presents awards

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards chairman Katie Tyner has announced that for the month of July, 175 Auxilians worked a total number of 6952 hours. Of these figures, 61 anchormen contributed 1214 hours.

Fifty hour emblems were presented to Carl Bohringer, Judi Crary, Arthur Eisman, Jeanne Gallagher and Joe Myers.

Those receiving 100 hour pins are Mabel Edwards, Lillian Flanagan, Flora McCarthy, David McCarthy, Emma Stewart and Selma Stowe.

Rita Garland, Muriel Reed, Helen Sargent, William Sargent and Walter Volbert received 400 hour pins.

Betty Fraser and Edith Hall received 1,000 hour pins.

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Chamber coffee on Martin Downs this Thursday

Martin Downs will be the subject of a presentation by the developer to the members of the Stuart Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Aug. 21. The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn in Stuart, beginning at 7:55 a.m.

Tom Sandbury will be the speaker.

Movie times

STUART

Smithfield I: Smokey and the Bandit II (PG) 1 p.m., 4:15 p.m. now through Aug. 28 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Smithfield II: Blue Lagoon (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 28 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Smithfield III: The Fantastic Jour. of Fu Manchu (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Island Claws (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22-28 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Mayfair I: Airplane (PG) 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Battle Beyond the Stars 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22-28 with 1:30 matinee Sat. and Sun.

Mayfair II: Octagon (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Caddyshack (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22-28 with 1:30 matinee Sat. and Sun.

FORT PIERCE

Sunrise: The Final Countdown (PG) 1:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m. Octagon (PG) 1:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Octagon (R) 1:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22-28 with Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Fort Pierce Drive-In: Monster of Camp Lagoon (R) 8:30 p.m. Bloody Pit of Horror (R) 10:45 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Friday the 13th (R) and Something to Out There (R) Aug. 22-28 with show starting at 8:30 p.m.

Village I: Heavyweights Aug. (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Caddyshack (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22-28 with 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun.

Village II: Dismal and (G) 1 p.m. and Last Flight of Noah's Ark (G) 8:30 p.m. now through Aug. 21. Battle Beyond the Stars 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Aug. 22-28 with 2:15 p.m. matinees Sat. and Sun.

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Institutional credit classes are designed for the student who does not want to earn college credit, who is not seeking a degree, but who does want to take college-level courses of an academic or vocational nature. These courses are offered to teach you a new skill or to help you develop abilities to advance in your work. Look over this Fall schedule of institutional credit classes ... they're a great way to make learning a lifelong habit!

CAMPUS - DAY

Subject	Section	Period	Days	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING					
ACC 1001	A	1	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 1002	A	2	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 1001	B	3	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 1002	B	4	TTh(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 1001	C	3	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 1002	C	4	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 1027			MW(F)	Principles of Accounting III	3
AIR CONDITIONING					
*ACR X101	A	1-4	MW(F)	Basic Refrigeration	3
*ACR X111	A	1-4	MW(F)	Basic Electricity	3
*ACR X121	A	1-4	MW(F)	Air Conditioning and Heating I	3
*ACR X799	A	5:30-8:30pm	M-F	Scuba I - Basic	3
*Meets first half of semester.					
**Meets second half of semester.					
ANTHROPOLOGY					
ANT X111	A	1	TTh(F)	Person and Personality	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR					
*ABR X181	A	1-4	MW(F)	Basic Auto Body Repair and Refinishing	3
**ABR X182	A	1-4	MW(F)	Basic Auto Body Repair and Refinishing	3
*Meets first half of semester.					
**Meets second half of semester.					
AUTO MECHANICS					
ABR X101	A	1-4	MW(F)	Basic Auto Service and Minor Repair	3
ABR X102	A	1-4	MW(F)	Engine Tuneup	3
ABR X103	A	1-4	TTh(F)	Basic Diesel	3
ABR X201	A	1-4	MW(F)	Intermediate Auto Mechanics	3
ABR X202	A	1-4	TTh(F)	Intermediate Auto Mechanics	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL					
BAN X100	A	1	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting I	3
BAN X101	A	2	MW(F)	Principles of Accounting II	3
GEB X111	A	1	MW(F)	Business Math	3
GEB X101	A	1	MW(F)	Business Law I	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT					
MAN X100	A	1	MW(F)	Principles of Management	3
MAN X101	A	2	MW(F)	Human Relations in Business	3
MAN X170	A	1	MW(F)	Supervision	3
BUSINESS - MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECORDS					
MRT X101	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Terminology I	3
MRT X102	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Terminology II	3
MRT X103	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Office Procedures	3
MRT X104	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Transcription	3
MRT X105	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Insurance Billing	3
MRT X106	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Office Management	3
MRT X107	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Law and Ethics	3
MRT X108	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Assisting	3
MRT X109	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Laboratory Techniques	3
MRT X110	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Clinical Procedures	3
MRT X111	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Pharmacology	3
MRT X112	A	1	MW(F)	Medical Seminar	3
BROADCAST COMMUNICATION					
BTV X101	A	1-4	MW(F)	Introduction to Broadcasting	3
BTV X141	A	TBA	MW	Broadcast Practicum	3
CHEMICAL SCIENCE					
CHM X100	A	1	MW(F)	Introduction to Chemistry	3
CHM X111	A	1	MW(F)	General Chemistry I	4
CHM X112	A	1	MW(F)	General Chemistry II	4
CHM X211	A	1	MW(F)	Organic Chemistry I	4
CHM X212	A	1	MW(F)	Organic Chemistry II	4
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Weather Service monitors 'canes

Hurricane warning operations of the NOAA's National Weather Service begin when the storm is first detected.

A potential hurricane picked up in satellite images is usually the first in a series of advisory messages issued by the National Center of six hour intervals.

This set of messages is aimed at shipping and aviation personnel, as they are still out at sea. They tell where the disturbance is located, a little about the winds, central pressure and when it can be expected over a period of the next 12 to 24 hours.

When and if the storm progresses further, it is given a name.

The advisories then become more comprehensive, adding new information from aircrafts flying through the storm, satellites, ships and radar.

As the hurricane begins to approach the coastal areas, the advisory begins to focus on inland effects and the 6 hour advisories are interspersed with intermediate advisories. These will be more specific about probable dangers that may affect certain areas.

A hurricane watch becomes a part of the National Weather Service advisories. A watch does not mean that a hurricane will strike any given area, but that residents should keep in tune for further information of the storm's progress. Any safety precautions that take more than 12 to 24 hours to perform should be started in case the watch turns into a warning.

A hurricane warning is added to the advisory when conditions, such as winds of at least 74 miles per hour, high water, and storm tides are expected within a 24 hour period.

There are other important elements that come with hurricane advisories.

The area swept by hurricane force winds may only be a hundred miles of coastline but for some distance on either side of this area are gale warnings and other information that may pertain to small craft operators containing hurricane warnings also spell out probable flood danger in coastal and inland areas and the expectation of hurricane spawned tornadoes.

A gale warning is for those winds on the outskirts of a hurricane that may reach from 39-54 miles per hour, or a storm warning that takes in wind from 55-73 miles per hour.

Although most hurricanes give 12 to 24 hour notice in advance to area residents, a hurricane with an erratic path can reduce the notice substantially.

In most states, a landfall of a hurricane means the storm will begin to lose its source of energy, the warm ocean, but in the case of Florida, it may lose a little velocity but gain it back in the waters of the Gulf, as it could pass right over the state.

'Canes wind and water create a double threat

Many people have been through hurricanes but few have experienced the eye of a hurricane, the calm interlude between surges.

The eye can be void of wind and rains or there may simply by a letup in the storm to be followed by another heavy surge without much of a time difference, coming in the opposite direction.

The time period between the first strong winds of a hurricane and the rain squalls and a return to moderate winds is often about 24 hours. But this varies greatly depending upon the size of the hurricane, its speed, and how close to the area the eye of the storm.

There are two factors to a hurricane, wind and water.

The storm strikes in the following manner: the storm surge, which is the general rise in sea level, wind damage, possible tornadoes and inland flooding.

The storm surge begins out over the ocean. The low pressure and strong winds around the eye of the storm cause the water to raise the surface a foot or two higher than surrounding area water forming a dome that can be as much as 50 miles across. As the storm moves into shallower waters, decreasing water depth transforms the dome into a storm surge which can rise 20 feet or more above the normal sea level, causing flooding and destruction.

Just as the storm surge is superimposed on the normal tides, the high wind-driven waves are superimposed on the storm surge, creating an invincible wall that shatters anything in its path.

The highest and most dangerous part of the surge is located near the center of the hurricane, some 50 miles along the coast in the quadrant of the hurricane where the winds are blowing toward the shore.

Some Florida hurricanes have brought storm surges of 10 feet or more. For example, the 1935 Florida Keys storm brought an 18 foot surge. Tampa Bay had 14 feet in 1848 and the 1926 hurricane raised a 13.2 foot storm surge in Biscayne Bay.

The combination of water and wind can be extremely lethal in areas. The worst hurricane death toll in Florida took place in 1928 when the water was blown out of Lake Okeechobee, flooding several communities and killing 1,836 persons officially, though some locals say the toll was more like 3,500 deaths.

Wind speeds vary greatly in a hurricane and within each storm. Wind gusts may exceed sustained winds by 25 to 50 per cent. For example, a storm with 100 mile per hour winds may have gusts up to 150 miles per hour.

Because South Florida's building codes demand protection from winds, in an average hurricane there will be less extensive damage sustained by the buildings. However, structures built to hurricane specifications may be damaged if forced to endure winds of very powerful hurricanes.

The wind causes damage because of the force of the gusts and the rapid increase in wind force as the storm increases. Wind forces increase with the square of wind speed, meaning that when the wind speed doubles, four times as much pressure is exerted on structures.

That is why reducing weak spots in windows and glass doors will reduce wind damage.

Another threat that accompanies hurricanes are tornadoes, known as the most violent winds on earth, and often the most destructive. Tornadoes are often on the outer part of hurricanes and although not as strong as some of the tornadoes of the mid west area, they are still destructive, causing death and damage.

Rainfall varies with each hurricane, depending upon size and velocity. But there are some relative constant features. During the average 24-hour hurricane, five to ten inches of rain may fall, flooding low lying areas. There are plenty of hurricane rainfalls from 12 to 20 inches in Florida climatology, causing major flooding and general inconvenience.

Tune to radio for info

When a hurricane approaches, the best way to stay informed of latest developments in its progress and of actions you should take is to tune in to a local radio station or, if it is still on the air, to a television station.

There are a number of radio stations in our area designated as Emergency Broadcast Stations. For St. Lucie County, the EBS stations on the AM dial are WIRA 1440, WFTP 1330 and WSTU 1450. The EBS stations on the FM dial are WOLV 98, WIZD 96 and WRIT 93.

St. Lucie Count, Disaster Prepared ness Director Phil Rodi notes that in the case of south county residents who can receive WSTU persons should listen carefully to make sure the instructions given are for St. Lucie County as the station will also be giving announcements for Martin County residents. The same can be said for WRIT on the FM dial.

The EBS stations for Martin County are WSTU and WRIT.

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Registration is up in PSL

Voter turnout in the Sept. 9 primary is expected to be the heaviest in area history, according to figures released by Port St. Lucie County Supervisor of Registrations Jimmy Brooks.

The biggest increase in the outlying precincts shows up in the Port St. Lucie registrations. A total of 3,014 are registered to vote at the PSL Marina, as opposed to 2,776 in 1979. Registered at PSL city hall are 1,879 this year, as opposed to 1,870 in 1979.

And the registration quota for PSL community center is a whopping 3,853 as opposed to 2,586 last year.

Spanish Lakes shows little change in the past ten years. The full complement in this year's poll is 1,586, as opposed to 1,536 last year and 1,557 ten years ago.

Walton, too, has a fairly static voting population. In 1970, a total of 399 voters were registered. In 1979 the count was 393, and this year's tally is 412.

Brooks said last week that the surge in population in the Port St. Lucie area will undoubtedly lead to greater voting clout and a louder voice in political matters for that area.

Hurricanes and himicanes

Women may not have won approval of the Equal Rights Amendment yet, but they have won a victory of sorts among the weather forecasting fraternity.

Since 1954, forecasters have been naming hurricanes after women. But last year, in a move to bring equality to the attaching of names to hurricanes, the forecasters began alternating male and female names for the big storms. Hurricane Bob was the first storm to bear a male's name.

Here's a complete list of names assigned to this season's hurricanes:

Allen, Bonnie, Charlie, Danielle, Earl, Frances, George, Hermine, Ivan, Jeanne, Karl, Lisa, Mitch, Nicole, Otto, Paula, Richard, Shary, Tomas, Virginie and Walter.

Sons of Norway seeking members

In anticipation for the tenth anniversary of the Leif Erikson Day celebration in Jensen Beach, the Gulfstream Lodge of the Sons of Norway is conducting a membership drive for the local lodge.

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Several hundred march against busing

As estimated 200 to 300 persons staged a march in Port St. Lucie Saturday afternoon to demonstrate their opposition to forced busing of children to school.

The march was the latest effort of a group of city residents who are opposed to a court ordered plan to bus about 300 white children from Port St. Lucie to Garden City Elementary School in Fort Pierce and to bus an equal number of black children in Fort Pierce to the two elementary schools in Port ST. Lucie.

Though dark clouds threatened to rain on the march and the hot weither shade for a lot of sweaty marchers, adults and children kept up a vigorous pace as they marched from the parking lot of Sportsman's Park to Port St. Lucie Elementary School and back to the park. Many of the marchers carried signs proclaiming their opposition to forced busing and to Federal Judge Clyde Atkins, who last week approved the busing plan.

School Board officials approved a plan earlier this summer, for attendance zones for the two Port St. Lucie shcools, but Judge Atkins ruled the plan was "segregative" and ordered the board to come up with a new plan.

The board recently approved the new plan, as did a bi-racial committee in charge of reviewing school attendance plans, the U.S. Justice Department and Judge Atkins.

The busing plan applies to children in grades three through five at Port ST. Lucie Elementary, Morningside Elementary and Garden City Elementary.

When the plan was first announced, parents of local school children opposed it on grounds that it is a waste of gas, that it means children will have long bus rides to school, and that they ought to have the right to send their children to the schools in their own community.

At last week's school board meeting, the group opposed to the busing plan came up with another reason to oppose it. They pointed out that the evacuation plan for a disaster at the nuclear power plant on Hutchinson Island calls for all persons north of Midway road to be evacuated to the Orlando and Cape Kennedy area and for all those south to be evacuated to Palm Beach County. They argued that there are not enough buses to evacuate all the school children and that they did not like the idea of having to be separated from their children in the event of an evacuation.

St. Lucie County Disaster Preparedness Director Phil Rodi said, "If we had a nuclear disaster, I can see many frantic mothers and fathers running around trying to get to their children, perhaps going from an uncontaminated area to a contaminated area, and possibly going to the school and finding their children were already evacuated."

Rodi noted that the school system does not have sufficient buses to evacuate all the school children in one load.

Pam Miglino, one of the organizers of the march on Saturday, said the U.S. Senator Stone has been supportive of the anti-busing group's efforts. He told us what he needs most is individual letters from people asking to abolish forced busing and to bring out the point about the nuclear disaster evacuation plan. He said this would give him what he needs to go higher up in arguing against forced busing," she said, adding that Stone and Rodi both seem to feel that while the evacuation plan may not bring about a change in the busing plan it may help get the evacuation plan changed.

Miglino also noted that the anti-busing group is to meet soon with attorney Ellis Rubin, a U.S. Senate candidate, and that Rubin, "said he may be able to give us a few pointers on how to fight this thing."

Miglino said the local group also hopes to lend support to a nationwide effort to end forced busing. "We will not keep our children out of school, but we will not give up our fight either," she said, adding, "We have high hopes. Atkins only encouraged us to fight harder."

Marcher Barbara Kaste said she joined the march because, "We are paying school taxes for our children to go to their community school. We looked all over Florida to find a small community and should have been able to choose the school they go to."

Kathy Edge said she owns three parcels of land in the city, yet still can't send her child to the school of her choice. "The children were not considered in the plan. The children from Windmill Point will have to be on the bus two hours," she said.

Helen Narvel said, "I moved into this district for my child to go to school here. She added that she felt busing was a waste of tax money.

Roseann DiGiacomo does not have a child affected by the busing plan but said she joined the march because she agrees with those opposing forced busing.

School Board candidate Nick Sabetto marched and said the bus plan "is contrary to the American concept of American community living." When asked what he could do to change things if he was elected, he said, "I'm not opposed to violating the law, but you have to stand up and be counted."

Miglino said more marches will be planned in the future, and also called on persons to support a proposal by city Councilman Gerald Girard to have the city secede from the county and form its own metro government. She said under a metro government the city could set up its own school district and that citizens would get more for their taxes.

APPEALING to the crowd of anti-busing marchers for a letter writing campaign to Governor Bob Graham and Senators Dick Stone and Lawton Chiles is parade organizer Pam Miglino.

Story and photos

by Bob Fryer

FREE RIDE. While their mothers marched against forced busing, these two little boys got a free ride. They're obviously too young to be affected by this year's busing order, and the anti-busing group hopes by the time they reach school age, they won't have to be bused to a distant school.

SHIRT SAYS IT—The shirt this woman wore in the anti-busing march in Port St. Lucie last Sunday told the message she wanted to get across.

BEFORE THE MARCH against forced busing began, persons gathered in the Sportsman's Park parking lot to get organized and exchange views on the issue. All agreed that they didn't like the idea of having their children forced to ride buses to Fort Pierce to attend school, but most said they would begrudgingly comply rather than keep their children out of school.

ME WORE HATS [illegible] message, while others carried posters in march against a court order to bus children from Port St. Lucie to Garden y Elementary School in Fort Pierce.

SEA OF SIGNS—There were plenty of homemade signs on display at the anti-busing march in Port St. Lucie Sunday afternoon. Between 200 and 300 persons turned out for the march and organizers said there will be more marches scheduled.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80-175 CA
NOTICE OF ACTION
GARY TYLER d/b/a SATURDAY'S CUSTOM SHOP
Plaintiff,
vs.
MARION WAY and FRANK FINFROCK, Trustee,
Defendant
TO: FRANK FINFROCK, Trustee
230 Greenstar Trail
Roswell, Georgia 30075
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a Mechanic's Lien on the following property in Martin County, Florida:
That part of the East ½ of the West ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 16, Township 38 South, Range 40 East, lying South of the center line of Bessey Creek drainage ditch, more particularly described as follows:
Start at the Southwest corner of the North ½ of said Section 16; thence run S 89 degrees 48' East along the South line of said North ½ of Section 16, a distance of 3651.51 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue to run S 89 degrees 48' East, along said South line, a distance of 330.70 feet; thence run N 00 degrees 05'55" West a distance of 1371.54 feet to the centerline of Bessey Creek drainage ditch; thence run S 56 degrees 30'04" West along said centerline, a distance of 396.23 feet; thence run S 00 degrees 06'26" East a distance of 1147.36 feet to the Point of Beginning. LESS and EXCEPT the Southerly 15 feet of this real property for said road right of way purposes.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, on or before September 15th, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on August 12, 1980.
LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By s/M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: August 13, 20, 27, and September 3, 1980
THE MIRROR NEWSPAPER

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on September 8, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-34
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 12 PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, APPENDIX A, ZONING ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR A MINIMUM REAR YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENT OF FIFTEEN (15) FEET FOR SWIMMING POOLS AND RELATED PATIOS AND DECKING IN RESIDENTIAL ZONES, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS
SECTION 1. That the Pool St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended by adding a Section, to be numbered Section 17.12, which said Section reads as follows:
SECTION 17.12 SWIMMING POOLS, MINIMUM REAR YARD SETBACK. Swimming pools and related decking and patios located in residential zones must maintain a minimum rear yard setback requirement of fifteen (15) feet.
SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 18th day of August, 1980.
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor
ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s/ Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
PUBLISH: August 20, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 80-187-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
ALVARO L. TALBERT,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:
Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the Est

Some answers to questions I am frequently asked about tennis, especially during the tourist season.

Do I have any resource if my opponent repeatedly tosses the ball in the air before serving and catches it instead of hitting it?

No, sir, you don't. The rules say a server can repeat this maddening practice as often as he likes without penalty. The only thing you can do is find someone else to play against.

What happens when my opponent quick-serves before I am ready?

According to the rules, it depends on what you do. If you react and try to make a return but fail, it's server's point. But if you don't do anything, the rules say you should play a let. This applies to both first and second serves.

Does it make any difference what direction a tennis court faces?

It sure does. In our hemisphere, courts running east-west should be avoided like the plague because one side will usually be playing looking into the sun. The best direction is 22 degrees off true north. And, if you're building in the back yard, watch out for shade trees that can cast trouble some shadows.

What's the rule about playing a let when there's a question about a hit ball being in or out?

Tennis etiquette, and not the rule book, is the judge of this one. Etiquette says a ball should be called good if there's any doubt. Lets are usually reserved for unexpected interruptions of play.

Does it make any sense to alter your racket depending on where you are playing or the kind of court surface?

It does if you are serious about tennis. For example, most experienced players prefer a head-light racket when playing on a fast surface in a higher altitude. It gives an easier and faster swing speed. Conversely, players on slower courts at sea level, like those found in Florida, like more weight in the head to provide deeper

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

[illegible] strokes. Either way, you can fine tune your racket by adding a small amount of lead tape to the head or, after removing the grip, to the butt of the handle.

What happens in doubles when someone serves out of turn?

Rule 28 has the answer. "If a partner serves out of turn, the partner who should have served shall serve as soon as the mistake is discovered." The rule also explains that all points scored when the wrong person was serving should stand and, if a team goes an entire game without discovering their error, the final score should also stand.

What happens when my partner hits a ball with so much spin that it bounces in our opponents' court, then comes back to our side of the net but goes out of bounds?

For the umpteenth time, you win the point. The critical point here is that your team put the ball in the proper court and your rivals didn't make a play.

Another frequently asked question concerns the legality of reaching over the net into the opponent's court and hitting a ball that has landed in your court and spun back.

It's definitely legal to do this, providing neither you nor your racket touches the net.

Finally, some answers to quickie questions that get asked a lot but have nothing to do with the rules and regulations.

Who is the best player you ever saw? Bill Tilden. Are tennis players better now than they used to be? Not necessarily, but there are more good ones. Is Borg really that much better than the rest right now? Yes, he seldom has to go over 75 per cent of his real ability. But, if Don Budge, Jack Kramer, or Rod Laver were in their prime now, they would run Borg into the ground. What's the best surface? Many people will argue that question, it depends on where you live and what you are used to. In California, the surface is predominantly cement. The mid-west, mostly asphalt, the South, mostly clay type surface, but lots of asphalt as well. The East has everything, but this is about the only area you will find grass tennis courts.

When you have played the circuit, you quickly learn to adapt to what's there. This week I am playing in Philadelphia, at the Germantown Cricket Club, on grass. Here, you try not to let the ball bounce, as you may get some unbelievable no bouncers. Winners on grass have mostly been net rushers with big serves.

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PSL women play golf tournament

The Port St. Lucie women's golf association played recently at the Saints Course Sandpiper Bay for a tee to green tournament.

The winners are, A flight, Marilyn Breen first flight, Agnes Hockhauser second flight, Eleanor Machel, third flight, Margie Brangaccio and fourth flight Pat Hyde.

Players share $3,700 in Open

BY MIKE SANDY

With play abbreviated because of rain to a single round played Sunday, a pair of Boca Del Mar assistant pros from Boca Raton ran one two in the pro division of the Martin Downs Pro Am event staged at Crane Creek. Joey Morris topped his colleague Jimmy Weeden by one shot to share the top cash award of $500 scoring an even par 72 round. Weeden took home $400.00. John Smith, who plays out of Crane Creek, repeated as the amateur tournament champion recording rounds of 70 and 76 while the team of Vero Beach pro Rod Carter collected top awards in the Two Best of Four Ball play in the pro-am segment with a 26 under 118 score.

A total prize fund of $3,700 was up for grabs to the 127 players who participated which included 37 pros and 90 amateurs.

Host pro Jay Pyle finished in a three way tie among the pros with a two over 74 score with Jame Firth of DeRay Beach C.C. and "Chip" Faur of Melbourne. Each taking home $250 as Steve Castigliano's 75 earned him $150 while a quartet ended up in the next slot with 78 rounds including Ken Zurk, Vero Beach; Rodney Morrow, Melbourne, Joe Lopez Sr., No. Palm Beach and Joe Sciortino, Delray.

The championship amateur flight found David Turner in second slot at 149 followed by Willie Wisely and Bob Sailey Jr., both of Crane Creek sharing third place with a 36 hole tally of 150 while Dale Anderson of Stuart finished with a two under 70 for his second round to finish fourth.

Gary Wirth walked off with "First Flight amateur award producing a 36 hole tally of 152 followed by Doug Campora, Stuart, 153 and Dr. Barry Allison, Stuart, and Woody Smoak, Crane Creek at 154.

Second Flight amateur leaders were paced by Joe Martire, Vero Beach and playing partner, Preacher Spair followed by Stuart's David Fareman and Crane Creek's Mel Turner. Tony Frassa of Sandpiper Bay won top honors in third flight play with 169 followed by Sandpiper's Mike Ciferri. Stuart's Dave Droist and Skip Horn of Vero with John Kozel of Crane Creek taking down Fourth flight honors with 180 trailed by Homer Hensley, Crane Creek, Vero's Jeff Meade and Crane Creek's Jeff Davidson.

The Fifth Amateur Flight was copped by another Crane Creeker, Bob Sailey Sr., who posted 186 trailed by Bill Mangold, Crane Creek, course superintendent and two other Creek men Vince Boechino and Jack Helmstedt.

Amateurs included in the top scoring Pro Am team included all Vero Beach linksmen Preacher Spiers, Joe Martire and Hal Haffield. Each player received $125 in cash or merchandise. The second place Pro Am team had Mariner Sands pro Chuck Knebels leading the way for his team's 119 score only one shot off the winners and amateurs were brothers Carl and Chuck Alfrey of Stuart and Dave Doelling, Mariner Sands. Each member received $90.00 while teams led by Stuart's J. D. Murchison and Austin Terico shared the next slot honors at 24 under and included Dave Turner, Dave Nogay and Armand Mastrodonardi.

An "eat feat" with all the trimmings followed play on Sunday with more than 150 in attendance viewing the presentation of awards to the winners. The tournament was deemed a huge success and reports have it that arrangements for next year's Martin Downs Pro Am are already in the works and that the affair might be limited to 120 entrants, according to Host Pro Jay Pyle.

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Irrigation plans underway for St. Lucie County area

Irrigation from Lake Okeechobee into outlying areas of St. Lucie County is under consideration by the Jacksonville office of the Corps of Engineers.

The proposal, which is only in the initial stage of study, is a direct result of an Oct. 31, 1979 meeting between members of the South Florida Water Management District and the Corps of Engineers.

The irrigation plan is twofold. Not only will it provide water to surrounding farms and groves, but will decrease the phosphate load entering Lake Okeechobee from areas north of the lake. To accomplish this, water will be diverted from the Taylor Creek and Nubbin Slough at the north side of the lake, directly to St. Lucie County.

So far, engineers and officials have come up with six preliminary alternatives in their effort to improve the water quality of the lake.

Three of those ideas are variations of channeling water to the St. Lucie Canal to a point west of the St. Lucie Locks. From there, a newly constructed canal would carry the water north to the C-23 canal.

Other thoughts involve sending the water to the Florida Power and Light Reservoir near Indiantown. Then the water could be routed down the St. Lucie Canal and, again, north to the C-23.

Yet another option considered calls for digging a new canal located approximately midway between Okeechobee and Indiantown. With the help of lift stations, water would be pumped into the southwest corner of the C-23. This seems to be the shortest route between the two points, but cost will play an important role in the decision and financial studies have not yet been started.

The final plan calls for the construction of a reservoir located off State Road 710 between Indiantown and Okeechobee. Pumping stored water from the southeast corner of the reservoir, lift stations would send it through a canal the short distance to the southwest corner of C-23.

According to James L. Garland, chief engineer for the Army Corps, the plans are to include only enough water to supply the demands of St. Lucie County. Further expansion could later be added in stages if and when the need arises. At that time, water could be channeled from the C-23 into the St. Lucie estuary and into the Intracoastal Waterway near Fort Pierce.

Interested residents should send their inquiries or comments to the Army Corps of Engineers within 30 days P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Florida 32232.

Goode named manager of bank branch

Dale M. Hudson, president, First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, recently announced the appointment of Lavonne Goode, assistant vice president, and former supervisor of operations in the bank card department, to manager of First National's East Ocean Branch.

Goode has been with First National for 27 years. She is a member of the National Association of Banking Women, Treasure Coast Group, and has received the American Institute of Banking Basic and Standard Certificates. She is a graduate of Florida School of Banking at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Goode will be responsible for all operational procedures at the East Ocean Branch Office where she will be utilizing her banking experience to provide customers with a full range of banking services.

Roy H. Hicks, assistant vice president and former East Ocean branch manager was appointed to manager of First National's credit card department. Hicks has been with First National for 5 years and has more than 20 years of banking experience including credit card and installment lending.

FIT to graduate 88 in summer rite

Dean Ernest E. Tesley will confer 88 undergraduate degrees and four graduate degrees in the summer commencement which will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 at the Frances Langford Evinrude Little Theatre on the Florida of Institute of Technology campus.

Speaker for the ceremony will be D. Michael Hughes, executive vice president of Oceaneering International Inc. of Houston, Tex.

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ORDINANCE 80-29

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 80-29, CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, BY ADDING THE ZONING DESIGNATION R-2; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance 80-29 is hereby amended to include the zoning designation R-2 in the districts enumerated therein.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 18th day of August, 1980.

APPROVED:
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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ORDINANCE 80-25

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5-17, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, PROVIDING THAT THE PORT ST. LUCIE CITY ENGINEER SHALL SERVE AS THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 5-17, Port St. Lucie City Code, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Director of public works shall mean the City Engineer.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

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A course covering topics such as title insurance concepts, fundamentals of real property law, title insurance commitment and description of real property will begin September 26 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 1 in Stuart. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. with class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instructor for the one day seminar will be attorney Jon Hall.

For more information call Grayce Auburn at 286-4850.

Polish dance is Sept. 6

The first dance of the season at the Polish American Social Club will be held Saturday, September 6, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 655 Oslo Road, Vero Beach.

Music will be by the Continentals of Orlando.

For tickets, call 287-6557.

The monthly meeting, following the dance, will be held at Langford Park field house September 10 at 7:30 p.m.

New members are invited to attend.

For information, call Stella Nowgrewski, 283-4204.

Northport men golfing scores

Northport men's golf scores Tuesday for flight A were John Schwartz 58, Earl Graham 60, Howdie Davidson won flight B with a 57, Ray Mirbt had a 58.

Bill Swedetch took flight C with a 58, Stan Vick had a 61, Fred Adler and H. Rowen tied for flight D with 58s. On the eighth hole Mike Farrelly was closest. On the 14th hole it was Bill Swedetch.

German-American group to meet

Travelogues and card games will be featured at a meeting of the German American Club at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center, 300 S.E. Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie.

It is a BYOB party, but food will be available.

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It's time to register children

Dr. Barbara Anderson, director of curriculum for Martin County Schools, announced that it is time to register first graders and kindergarten children for school.

Parents or guardians should register their children at the school they will attend between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

To be enrolled in kindergarten, children must have reached age five by Dec. 1 or have qualified for early admission.

To be enrolled in first grade a child must have completed kindergarten and attained age six by Jan. 1, 1981, or have attained age six by Sept. 1, or qualified for early admission.

Children entering school for the first time must submit a birth certificate, a certificate of immunization for DPT, mumps, polio, rubella and rubeola (measles). Also, a medical exam must have been performed on the child within nine months prior to Aug. 25, or a subsequent exam may be performed by a private physician or the county health department.

All kindergarten enrollees must be screened. Appointments for screening will be given at the time of registration. The screening schedule for Jensen Beach Elementary is Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21, and 22.

Flood insurance now available in communities

As often forgotten aspect of hurricane danger is the devastating flooding which can accompany them. The danger of such flooding is not limited to coastal areas. Hurricanes travel far inland, often carrying torrential rains.

For decades, the national response to flood disasters was generally limited to building flood control works such as dams, levees, and seawalls, and providing disaster relief to flood victims. Compounding the problem, the public could not buy flood coverage from insurance companies and building techniques to reduce flood damage to new construction were often overlooked.

In the face of mounting flood losses, Congress created the National Flood Insurance Program to reduce annual flood losses through more careful planning and to provide property owners with affordable flood protection. The program is administered by the Federal Insurance Administration of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

For an individual to purchase flood insurance, his/her community must participate in the program. To do this a community carries out local flood plain management measures to protect lives and new construction from future flooding. In exchange for such protective measures, property owners in the area can buy flood insurance at reasonable cost.

Any owner of property, and that includes a building or its contents, located in a participating community can purchase flood insurance. Under the program, tenants may also insure their personal property against loss.

Once a community qualifies and has joined the program, a policy may be purchased from any property insurance agent or broker licensed to do business in the state where the property is located.

To find out if flood insurance is available in your area, contact your local insurance agent or broker, community officials, or call the Federal Insurance Administration (toll free 800-424-8872).

JB Women's party Monday

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have a dessert card party beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road.

Door and table prizes will be awarded. Guests are welcome. The public is invited.

The next business meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 8. It will be followed by a dessert card party. For further information and reservations, people may call 334-5460.

NEWLY LICENSED EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS—pose for a photo minus diplomas. These five members of the Jensen Area Samaritans have passed the state requirements enabling them to lend their much needed services to area residents. Pictured from left to right are Rhonda Dietrich, David DiPesa, Randy Springer, Ron Giersdorf, and William Hogervorst.

Five EMTs pass with flying colors

BY NELLIE D. COOK

This week we are not only calling, we are shouting out two items of Good News.

This first — Our five students taking the Florida State Emergency Medical Technicians examination passed 100 per cent. We are so proud of them, no will give you a little history of each.

Let's begin with the only young lady in the group, Rhonda Dietrich. Rhonda is a student at F.I.T. coming here from her home town of Williams, Center Ohio.

In addition to her regular classes at the college, Rhonda works part time at the college library, and part time at the Kard Korner in Smithfield Shopping Center in Stuart.

Next we have a young man, David Di Pesa. Dave also is a F.I.T. student, coming from Saugus, Mass. Dave is in his third year studying to be an Oceanographic Technician, and will graduate in 1982. Dave has been a Samaritan for the past year, a driver on his day off (Fridays) and working on the day shift.

Bill Hogervorst who was born in Holland came to us via Long Island, Hollow York, where he immigrated after serving for his own country during World War Two. Bill is currently employed by the Department of Transportation, working on the Turnpike, out of the Stuart office.

Randy Springer, an F.I.T. student in Under Water Technology claims as his home town, Paremus, N.J. but came here from Teaneck, N.J. where he had been an E.M.T. instructor. A note here, Florida will not honor an E.M.T. certificate from any other state. So Randy had to retake the complete training. Randy has been with us for two years and will graduate in 1981 as an Under Water Technician, and will make his career one of commercial diving.

Ronald Giersdorf, a native of Omaha, Neb., took his high schooling in Atlanta, Ga., before moving to Florida to work in his profession as an engineer with Pratt Whitney. Ron with his wife, Michelle (Mickey) and a family of five lives in North River Shores, and has been a Samaritan for the past year.

The instructor, trainer of this course at the Rosehman Site, Martin County's college, was none other than Samaritan Mickey Giersdorf. Mickey of Florida Power & Light, based in Indiantown.

Congratulations to these fine Samaritans and their instructor, and I speak not only from the squad, but I'm sure for all the Jensen Area. Good luck and God Bless them, "they care".

AUXILIARY A REALITY

The evening of Friday, Aug. 15 a small but enthusiastic group of Jensen Area residents gathered at the Samaritans headquarters to hear Samaritan President, George Krauss outline plans for an Auxiliary to the Samaritans Inc. first on the list is a membership campaign. Tell your friends and neighbors how they can help. Ask them to join you and come out. We need you. You need us. Project two, Advertise our needs. Use the existing posters so beautifully hand made by our treasurer's husband, Ed Wagner. Move them from business places to other businesses, from Jensen to Rio, to the Island, etc.

No. 3. Meet face to face with local organizations, let them know how they can help us help the community.

Project no. 4. Get young persons to form a Junior Squad. This has been a success in Midland Park, N.Y. If they can do it, we can.

Project 5. Arrange for Auxiliary person to man building and receive supplies. Man the telephone. Type letters. Master copies for Zeroxing. There are many ways the Auxiliary can help.

Suggestion: a Pot Luck. Each person to bring a covered dish plus one dollar. Get acquainted, and start a little fund for the Auxiliary. This of course will be planned at a later date. George Krauss, overall chairman cannot do it all and work too. So that problem was solved when Dot Michna of Pinelake Village volunteered to be interim chairman with the help of her husband, Tony, a member of the Samaritans now in training.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 (Tuesday). The men from Ocean Breeze Park and Pinelake Village who have cleaned our vehicles for the past two years, were voted to be associate members automatically.

See you all Sept. 23 at 7:30. Don't say I can't help. Perhaps you have the skill we need most. Get your application. Mrs. Michna's phone no. is 334-1319.

Beau Rivage students will stay in MC schools

Martin County School Board officials voted unanimously to allow children in Beau Rivage West to continue in the Martin County school system for a period of one years.

The decision, which was reached at the Tuesday night meeting, was made after considerable criticism of a proposed change in the attitude of the board from Beau Rivage residents.

Beau Rivage is located in St. Lucie County making those school age children eligible to attend St. Lucie schools. To date, however, the approximately eleven children in that area have attended Martin County schools due to their close proximity.

Dr. David Anderson remained skeptical about letting the children attend Martin County schools, saying that once a district was opened up, it could not be divided. From that point, Martin County would be responsible for the remainder of children if their parents chose to send them there.

He went on to cite the incident that took place a few months ago when Martin County parents went through the hardship of possibly having their children turned away due to overcrowded schools. In his opinion, it wasn't fair to county taxpayer's to allow attendance now by the 11 Beau Rivage children.

Hugh Turner, a Beau Rivage resident, told the board that "That number is a drop in the bucket. What difference does it make if they attend Martin County schools?"

School Superintendent James Davitsky answered that Jensen Beach Elementary currently has an enrollment of 782 with a 762 capacity. He felt that because Jensen Beach is fast becoming overcrowded, it must be recognized that children in St. Lucie County would not be handicapped if the school system built a school in the south part of the county.

Another point taken up by the board was the problem of transportation. As it stands, parents of the eleven or so children have provided transportation without school assistance. Anderson felt that "if we accept those students, then we accept the legal responsibility of transporting them."

Navitsky was asked for his recomendation, to which he replied that he thought the problem of "growth needed to be addressed in Jensen Beach." With St. Lucie schools having the needed facilities, he recomended sending the Beau Rivage children now to Morningside Elementary in Port St. Lucie.

Anderson contended that while the children were few in number, it was more a matter of legal ramifications and principles.

"There comes a time when you have to bite the bullet," he said.

At that point, a visibly upset resident asked, "But why are you biting the bullet six days before my daughter goes back to school?"

Yet another resident asked for a year extension due to the late time element, saying that they would accept the fact that perhaps next year their children would be asked to attend St. Lucie schools.

Carolyn Lichty added "I see no real impact on Jensen Beach Elementary and urged the board to extend enrollment to the students for one year.

After further discussion, it was unanimously voted to allow the Beau Rivage students to attend grades K-12 in the Martin County school system for a period of one year.

Local 'cane history

Although the 1928 hurricane is still considered the worst, by far to hit this area since records have been kept, it is by no means the only bad hurricane to strike our coast.

A hurricane hit Palm Beach in 1933, but wasn't nearly as severe as the '28 blow.

Around these parts, the one old-time residents are still talking about is the 1949 hurricane. Dick Gideon, who lived in Jensen at the time but now resides in Port St. Lucie, says it is the worst one he's ever seen.

Gideon joined friends at the Victory Hotel in downtown Stuart, near the present-day Stuart City Hall, for a hurricane party. He said there were no lives lost that he knows of, but said destruction was widespread. Several of the photos of the '49 hurricane in this edition are from Gideon.

Gideon said a wind gauge in Stuart was pegged at 140 mph before it blew away during the hurricane, and he said roofs of buildings flew off and many homes were destroyed. His father's fish house near what is now Sailfish Cove was blown upside down and most all the planks on the old wooden Jensen Causeway were blown off. Destruction was heavy at Bailey Boats, and water splashed over the banks of the Indian River onto Indian River Drive. Trees were downed everywhere.

In 1964, Cleo took a swipe at our coast and caused some flooding, though relatively minor property damage.

The next year, Betsy came by. It killed a number of persons and created damage all up the eastern U.S. Coast, but no local lives were lost.

Alma in 1966 created high winds and lots of water here, but again no lives were lost.

Between 1966 and last year, things were pretty quiet. Then, on Labor Day, David blew into town, it's eye passing right over Jensen and Port St. Lucie. Winds were listed at 80 mph with gusts sometimes 10 to 20 mph higher. There was considerable property damage, but no lives were lost and only one relatively serious injury from flying glass was reported.

David may have begun cycle

In 1977 and 1978 Florida and the rest of the South was hit by wave after wave of cold weather, but hurricane specialists say that pattern — which kept most of the Atlantic hurricanes away from the country — has ended.

Our nation may be in for a change in hurricane cycles that's been expected for three years, and the change could bring vicious storms to millions of Florida residents who have never before experienced one.

In the last 17 years, most severe hurricanes formed over the deep Atlantic waters between Africa and the Leeward Islands, then moved west into the Gulf of Mexico. But forecasters feel that cycle may be over and a cycle may be beginning which will send major hurricanes slamming into the populous Atlantic Coast.

Hurricane David, which hit here last Labor Day, was not a major hurricane, but was an indication to forecasters that the cycle for Atlantic Coast hurricanes may have begun.

A survey taken after hurricane Eloise hit the Gulf Coast in 1975 showed that it's not new residents to the coastal areas that disaster preparedness officials have to worry about because they seem to have a healthy respect. But those who have lived along the coast for the past seven or eight years, who may have had a minor brush with a cane, but not felt the fury of a major one, are worrisome to emergency personnel. It's the latter group of folks who hurricane officials say may be most prone to take a big blow too lightly.

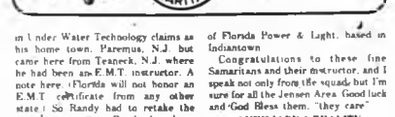
There are 28 to 36 million persons estimated to be living along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts who have never been through a major hurricane. Of the 5.5 million persons residing in Florida coastal counties, it is estimated that 4.2 million have never experienced a major hurricane.

History has shown that advanced weather forecasting techniques have helped reduce the number of fatalities from the big storms, but history should also have taught us that those who take mother nature too lightly often never live to tell about it. Preparation, not panic or apathy, is the key to survival, officials say, and they urge all coastal residents to be prepared.

THE SECOND HALF of Hurricane David brought winds from the south and smashed this houseboat against a seawall at the Anchorage Marina in Rio. At one time the owner had planned to stay aboard for the storm, but wisely decided to leave before David hit. A special section in today's issue of The Mirror tells you all about hurricanes and how to prepare for them. (Photo by Bob Pryor)

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK



Jensen Beach bridge club

The Community Bridge Club met recently for a 9 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

North-south winners were Peg Wagg and Jean Matrisian, 132; Bea Kolb and Harriet Cooley, 119; Irv Eberlin and Gus Grasseaux, 118.

East-west winners were Sara Claasen and Bob Garcia, 132; Iva Dean Bouck and Myrtle Fleming, 128; Jay Ebenger and Tom Walker 114.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Jensen Beach. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

Ocean Breeze news notes

BY LETA KEITH

Many have asked me to write some things during Ernie Curwin's absence, so a card from Ernie and Marion spurred me on. They said they would be back in September.

Ursula Tognerri writes, "I came up here to be cooled off but I have decided to return early to Florida to get cooled off. It's been very hot up here. At a family reunion there were about 75 attending and they had a lobster spread over the afternoon, according to Mae Cassady.

Evelyn Noble writes that she likes her retirement home very much. She has seen Ruth Miles and they both are pretty good.

Agnes Corliss fell early Friday morning and broke her collarbone. After Dr. Stalker set it she was brought home.

Val Wells is home after being in the hospital. She spent 38 days there. Her sister, Treva Kane of Pelham, N.Y. came August 12 to stay with her.

Alice Burdick went to New Hampshire to sell her place. Then back to visit with her son in Indiana.

Elsa and Walter Lindell are enjoying a visit of their two sons who came down this time without their families.

Walter Dryer is in Martin Memorial with his second heart attack.

Eva and Clarence Papst are expected to return soon.

Minnie and Cathy Cumpsty returned Sunday evening. They had cool weather in New York State, the first came to tell me it was cool up there.

Ray and Jo Bradley have been having 101 degree weather in Springfield, Mo. Ray's garden is almost sunburned.

In the clouds here we still have an ocean breeze.

PLANTING—Katherine End (left) and Debbie Janicek, two F.I.T. students working under the direction of Dr. Randy Hogg, plant Mangrove seedlings near the banks of Sailfish Point's 60-acre, inland harbor. According to Hogg, "What we learn here will be invaluable for the future of the entire state of Florida."

Ecological project nears completion

This project is the first of its kind. Little has been done in this area, and what we learn here will be invaluable for the future of the entire state of Florida.

With those words, Dr. Randy Hogg of the Department of Environmental Technology at Florida Institute of Technology (F.I.T.) summed up the project nearing completion at Sailfish Point.

Mobile Land Development (Florida) Corporation, which is building Sailfish Point, a luxury, yacht and country club community on Hutchinson Island, is working closely with F.I.T. to insure the environmental integrity of the development's 60-acre, inland harbor.

"For the past eight months, we've worked with the Sailfish Point people on a plan for vegetation," Hogg explained. "We're planting approximately 3,000 red mangroves and an equally large number of Spartina grass around approximately two-and-one-half miles of shoreline."

According to Hogg, the red mangroves and Spartina grass are being planted to stabilize the shoreline surrounding the inland harbor. The plants will aid in creating a healthy ecosystem where marine life will flourish.

To date, more than 2,500 of the red mangroves have been planted two meters apart, alternating with the Spartina grass at one meter intervals. Five hundred black mangroves, selected to enhance the character and color of the landscaping, will be added when the balance of the planting is completed.

Dr. Hogg and F.I.T. colleagues Dr. Joe Bridges, Dr. Mike Hartman, Joe Gilio and Gary Roderick are supervising a group of 40 students, who work in crews of 20 in two shifts at Sailfish Point on weekends. Bev Brown, a local horticulturist, has served as a consultant since the project's inception.

Most of the students do not receive college credit for work for an hourly wage provided by Sailfish Point. "You have to realize," Hogg stated, "that although they aren't earning credits, they are all studying Environmental Technology at F.I.T., and the knowledge and experience they are gaining in the field is invaluable."

One student, however, is actually applying her work at Sailfish Point to her F.I.T. degree. Sharon Schultz is comparing the growth rate of the mangroves involved in the project to that of those which grow naturally in the area for her senior environmental project.

The red mangroves were purchased from a nursery in the Keys because it carried the ideal size for planting, while the Spartina grass was obtained from Indian River sand bars in Martin County.

According to Hogg, about two-thirds of the planting is finished, and the project should be completed by the end of the summer.

Cable asks 4% hike

BY CATHIE FARAGO

Members of the Port St. Lucie community had a chance Monday evening to air their grievances towards Perry Cable TV Corp. when John Perry III, president, came before the city council.

Perry met with councilmen to present a plea for a four per cent rate increase. Currently, the monthly rate charged city customers is $6.50. If approved that would increase to $8.00.

In his explanation for the rate hike, Perry announced that the city has 33 per cent of the company's entire construction budget for the oncoming year. Because Perry Cable currently has only 3,200 subscribers in the area, not enough to justify the current high expense for service, the increase would only allow the company to reach a break-even point, he said.

Residents who attended the meeting had different thoughts about the matter and pointedly directed questions to Perry about the quality, or rather the lack of it, of the service provided them.

One resident noted that with the $1.50 increase Cable TV would be earning an additional $25,000 per year. "That's just a number that by itself has no meaning," Perry responded. He then went on to cite examples of their huge operating expenses and again said, "we're not turning a buck on this project."

Other residents however, felt that while profit margins were slim at the moment, Perry Cable TV would not have come into the area were it not for the probability of tremendous future growth. Perry said that he didn't know what General Development's plans were and instead, focused on further reasons for the increase.

The company intends to spend an estimated $60,000 within the next 60 days to improve reception signals in Port St. Lucie, while generally upgrading areas of the city at a cost of $53,060. Additionally, Perry mentioned that Cable TV has a waiver of petition to bring back Channel 6, and is trying to get it through the Federal Communication Commission. The possible additional channel however will result in a probably "small extra monthly fee" for residents, says Perry.

In response to the various questions by residents on false promises for cable, Perry said that in February, a change in management occured, mainly for that reason. He now says that residents can get an honest idea as to when cable in their area will be installed.

In the case of the irate resident whose been promised for the last five years cable is coming, he hopes its soon.

In other business, City Attorney Spencer Gilbert reported to the commission his findings concerning the request by former City Attorney Rupert Smith for payment of legal services.

Gilbert went on to say that while a written contract existed allowing for a $500 per month compensation to Smith, the subsequent agreement for $1,050 was an oral one. Furthermore, it was never approved by the city council, which, according to the by-laws, must take place for legal confirmation.

The city council decided to wait and hear Gilbert's final recommendation before voting next Tuesday on a response to the suit.

Also brought before the council was General Development Corporation's request for a special exception use for the Southport water plant and maintenance area. Representing GDC was Ralph Cain, who requested the change to allow for future plant improvements.

An alternative offered by the council was to change the zoning specification to the existing property. However Cain explained that due to the continuing population increase, GDC was in the process of expanding water and sewer lines. Because of that continual upgrading, the utility plant may well change its face in 10 years, he said.

Cain's request for a special exception use was passed by the council, but Councilman Gerald Girard ended by saying, "I don't see a problem with this particular situation," but added that further special exception designations in residential areas would not meet with his approval.

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MIAMI DOLPHINS

Dolphins agonize over Woodley

BY DICK LUNDIN

THE QUARTERBACK CORPS of the Miami Dolphins fell on evil days in September of 1979 when No. 1 Bob Griese suffered a hamstring pull. No. 1 Don Strock had a heavily-taped right knee and No. 3 Guy Benjamin had an appendectomy scar. It got so bad that tight end Bruce Hardy, once a college quarterback, took a couple of center snaps to finish a game.

From that radar of famine, look at the situation that Coach Don Shula finds himself in a year later.

Now, not only are all three of the Dolphin quarterbacks healthy, but a fourth candidate has put his hat in the ring — promising Louisiana State rookie Dave Woodley, 6-2, 183 and no better than an eighth round draft choice last April.

"Even though it compounds our problem, we're happy to have that kind of a problem," said Coach Shula after watching the nimble Woodley direct two touchdown drives in a 17-7 victory over Detroit in the Orange Bowl two Sundays ago.

WHEN ALL'S SAID AND DONE, unless the final exhibition game against Minnesota dulls the luster of his play against the New Orleans Saints, Lions and Seahawks, Woodley's apparent charisma and leader ship qualities versus an apparent lack of same on the part of Strock, the Dolphin brass must really be agonizing over what to do with their four quarterbacks.

You can't trade Griese who'll make just about the finest backup quarterback in the NFL, nor Benjamin, who should be just about ready to play, and that leaves the towering Strock, 6-5, 220, an inviting target for blitzing defensive ends and linebackers. He has all of the mechanical skills but just may not have the leadership intangibles Woodley has.

It's hard to see Shula going with Benjamin as his No. 1. Griese as backup and Woodley as No. 3, but it's an intriguing supposition all the same — especially if Strock should be appealing trade bait somewhere in the NFL. There are three or four NFL teams needing seasoned backup quarterbacks, like the Dallas Cowboys and S.F. 49ers.

With the first preseason cut (down to 60 from 67 for the Dolphins) scheduled for early this week, and nothing earth-shaking anticipated, let's hear it from Coach Shula on that Detroit game and how he appraised it.

"There were some good, solid things that happened on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Our defense permitted only 81 yards in the first half and linebacker Ralph Ortega's interception thwarted the Lions' only scoring threat. Strock had an apparent touchdown pass dropped by a receiver (Durrel Harrsal and Benjamin drove the offense to a third quarter field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

"But the heroics belonged to Woodley who played the second and fourth quarters and completed eight of 10 passes for 108 yards. He scrambled six yards for the clinching TD behind a block by guard Jeff Toews, with 3:46 left to play.

"He's looked good with every opportunity that he'd had, and it seems that he looks better each week. We're not showcasing him. We want to see what he can do for us. The thing I like about him is his ability to beat the pass rush and throw on the run, which he did on a couple of occasions," Shula commented.

Woodley, who operated in a two quarterback system at LSU, eluded the Lions' pass rush on a third and 14 and whipped a 16-yard pass to rookie Elmar Bailey. Later, he tossed a 31-yard pass to rookie tight end Joe Rose while scrambling from defenders.

"I feel as though I'm playing well. That might not be what it takes. I'm not sure exactly what it takes. You just try not to think about it. If you sit there and think 'I really don't have too much chance to make the team,' then that's when you start getting lazy and going through the motions. You stop striving to improve" — Woodley.

THE STARTERS for the Seattle game:

On offense, Harris and Nat Moore at wide receiver, Eric Laakso and Cleve land Green at tackle, Ed Newman and Larry Little at guard, Mark Dennard at center, Griese at Quarterback, Delvin Williams at halfback, Steve Howell at fullback and Hardy at tight end.

On defense, Vern Den Herder and Doug Betters at defensive ends, Bob Baumhower at nose tackle, Kim Bokamper and Earnest Rhone at outside linebacker, Steve Towle and Rusty Chambers at inside linebacker, Don McNeal and Gerald Small at cornerback, and Tim Foley and Neal Colzie at the safeties.

MIAMI'S 24-7 victory over the Seahawks put in the Kingdome Monday night was scarcely artistic as is always the case in the first two exhibition games of the season when coaches are pouring in rookies and free agents wholesale in a last minute attempt to be ready for the first cut of the preseason.

Seattle, playing without its No. 1 (Jim Zorn) and No. 2 (Tom Myer) quarterbacks, went with a No. 3 (Sam Adkins) and starter agent Dave Krieg. They were not up to putting points on the board as were all three of Miami's quarterbacks who saw action.

The Dolphins, held to a 7-7 tie in a lackluster first half, exploded for two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the third quarter against the Seahawks as they wound up with 185 yards rushing and 182 passing for an impressive overall total of 367.

Bob Griese played the first quarter and engineered an 88 yard drive in 12 plays for Miami's first touchdown, scored on a 3-yard pass to tight end Bruce Hardy. Griese looked in mid season form in his brief stint.

Guy Benjamin got the second touchdown, driving the Dolphins 87 yards in eight plays, going over himself on a one yard bootleg, ought. This score followed an aborted drive that was stopped by a gallant Seattle defense right on the goal line. Benjamin looked sharp.

That fabulous rookie Woodley mustered the other 10 points, setting up a 39 yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann late in the game and capitalizing on a Seahawk miscue for the third Dolphin touchdown. Woodley didn't fool around any on this one. Shifting wide receiver Elmer Bailey for 30 yards and then sending fullback Bob Torrey four yards for the touchdown on the next play.

EXCEPT FOR THE QUARTER BACKS, there weren't any outstanding performances by the Dolphins Monday night. Torrey and Howell didn't settle too much in their duel for the fullback spot, and it may well be that Miami will make that rumored deal with the 49ers for Wilbert Jackson. Don Bessillieu and Glen Blackwood came up with key interceptions and Ron Hall recovered a fumble.

Because Coach Don Shula seems to have a genuine aversion to players who fumble away promising drives, Torrey might have done himself in when he fumbled in half a Miami drive at the Seattle seven yard line with the score tied midway through that dull second quarter.

Seattle's score was something of a gift. Cornell Webster, taking advantage of some indifferent downfield pursuit by Dolphins, returned the kickoff after Miami's first score 63 yards to the Miami 30. Miami's No. 1 draft chaice, McNeal, was then called for pass interference putting the ball at the Miami one yard line and setting up an eventual two yard touchdown burst by Sherman Smith. You can bet that some of the seven fumbles by Coach Shula were on the special team that blew that kickoff return.

SATURDAY NIGHT at 8 p.m. in the Orange Bowl, the Minnesota Vikings will provide the third test of the preseason for the Dolphins as both Shula and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant get down to the serious business of preparing to open the season on Sept. 7.

Indian River League Wing-Ding is September 21

The Vero Beach Country Club golf team won the championship of the four team Indian River Golf League which culminated its 17th season finale with play on the Martin County course Sunday. Individual scoring honors were shared by Sandpiper Bay's Cal Sam Dewhurst who carded the lowest gross round of the day with 76 while Joe Kennedy of Indian Hills garnered the low net with 69.

The Fort Pierce Indian Hillers finished second in the season's league standings trailed by Sandpiper Bay and Martin County with less than one percentage point separating the first and fourth teams. Sunday's play included Vero Beach's "swan song" in the league action as an announcement was made during festivities that Vero will not be included in Indian River League action next season after participation since the league's inception 17 years ago. league president Bob Wilson indicated that another Vero club is being sought as a replacement to complement the four team league action next year.

Other individual awards in Sunday action included these winners: Martin County — Lyle Lundy, low gross 83 and Jim Marr, low net, 70; Vero Beach — Ned Williams low gross, 78 and Tom Case, low net 69; Indian Hills Mario Llanos low gross 83 and Norris Enfield, low net 68; Sandpiper Bay — Denny Long, low gross 79 and Carl Rumuch, low net, 69.

The annual Wing Ding League affair will be held at Indian Hills CC in Fort Pierce Sunday, Sept. 21 with a "shot gun" start at 9 a.m. followed by scramble team and individual awards at the Wing Ding dinner when more than $1,000 in prizes will be distributed.

BARNEY HODGE—whose wife took this photo, caught these (an 11 lb bonito, a 10 lb king and an 8 lb barracuda) on trolled ballyhoo in 100 ft of water due east of the Fort Pierce Inlet. Barney says he fishes every chance he gets and that this is a fairly representative catch for him.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

Jay Pyle, host pro at Martin Downs Crane Creek golf course and his assistant Phil Campoli together with officials of the facility should be cited for operating a magnificent "Open" tournament last week which also included a star studded Pro Am event which attracted not only leading pros but top amateur players along the Treasure Coast.

The pros were to compete 36 holes with 18 on Saturday and a final 18 on Sunday. But the rains came late Saturday washing out the first segment and it was decided that the 18 to be played Sunday would constitute the pro play.

It was ironic that a pair of young men who serve as assistant pros at Boca Del Mar C.C. finished one two. Both these young lions, Joey Morris and James Weedon, recently came off the 1980 South Florida Section PGA Apprentice championship play at Hunter's Run in Boynton Beach with Morros losing out to Skip Gusa of Delray Dunes by one shot and Weeden taking over fifth place in that stellar studded event. Morris fattened his pockets with $700 and Weeden $450.

Rod Carter of Vero Beach, an unattached pro, appeared to have an edge in the Downs event when he posted a 69 during the Pro Am segment on Friday, he was tagged a favorite for the Pro title but ran into tree trouble Sunday finishing with 80 blows. Carter incidentally holds the course record at Martin County, recording a 66 during a 1979 Pro Am event.

The number 80 seemed to come up to plague local area golfers as the event as talented swingers like J. J. La Flair, Sandpiper Sandy Scharlau, Stuart, Kelly Childs and veteran pro Joe Sabo let that figure, however, the one who was the victim of the most was Bruce Patterson of Sandpiper who, leading the tournament going into the 17th hole, took an astronomical even dozen strokes on that hole to also finish with 80. Steve Cunningham also finished at the figure while Julius Boros Jr. and Chuck Knobels failed to register their cards.

And did you know that Steve Castigliano who has been playing pro events in this area of late is the son of Dr. Gordon Castigliano a mainstay and resident of Sandpiper Bay? And that Joey Morris is a native of Paducah, Ky. and is assistant to head pro Jack Peck at Boca Del Mar and that Joey Morris had a first round of 66 which qualified him to represent the South Florida PGA in the National Foot Joy Assistants Championship in September?

Did you know that nine year old Chris Dvorak, of Port St. Lucie, continues to impress golf buffs with his stellar play. He recently finished seventh at the Presidential course at West Palm Beach where the PGA conducted a South Juniors champion ship which incidentally was won by Jack Nicklaus 3rd, son of the Golden Bear. Dvorak was presented a Sarah Corona typewriter and then went on to an impressive with place finish in the North South Junior event at Greenleaf C.C. in Cypress Gardens.

The Indian River Golf League which just completed its 17th season of play with the same four clubs that were included in the loops summer activity, lost one of its original members when it was learned that the Vero Beach Country Club contingent has formally withdrawn effective in 1981. Ironically, the Vero swingers won the league's championship trophy following compilation of figures with Sunday's play.

However, the trophy, emblematic of the league's supremacy will be on display at the Vero club.

Meanwhile efforts are under way to bring in a replacement club for the 1981 season and it is likely that another Vero Beach area country club will be represented and also that another country club along the Treasure Coast area has made inquiries which could bring the league to five clubs. The remaining three clubs at present are Sandpiper Bay, Martin County and Indian Hills, Ft. Pierce.

Bob Wilson of Sandpiper who is completing his first year as president of the league asked us that members in good standing at each of the participating clubs qualify to participate in the summer monthly league events. There are no membership dues in the league, and all a golfer need do is to sign up at either of the participating pro shops and post $15.00 which includes green fees, cart fees and a luncheon.

League action is on a once a month basis beginning in May and concluding in August with the annual "Wing Ding" highlighting the year's play with a gala dinner at which time more than $1200 is expended for prizes and dinner without cost to the players.

The league is one that was founded for "good fellowship" and affords players a chance to get to know one another.

Bob Wilson walks away from field

Posting the lowest score of the day Bob Wilson, president of the association, led his Sandpipers in every nine to walk off with the Individual Stableford scoring event on the Sandpiper course when he racked up 41 points and low round of 78.

Ninety players competed with a quartet of swingers finishing deadlocked in second place only one shot off the winner's pace. In that group were Bob Crane, Wilbur Hyde, Ev Stabler, Charley Duval. Unusually high scoring prevailed in the day's event as the markers were placed back and the placements were in tough to reach spots. Wilson's tally was the only one under eighty mark for the day.

Ken Pagel and Al Van Nostrand managed 39 points followed by Ed Downing with 38 and four at the 37 mark including John Radcliffe, Jim Flanagan, Norm Kracke and Bill Rutherford.

The Sandpipers will compete Thursday in a scheduled event featuring individual play using the best nine holes of an 18 hole round.

Offshore fishing is perking up

ANGLERS TROLLING BALLYHOO have been having good success this week on king mackerel, bonito, barracuda and dolphin, working an area northeast of the St. Lucie Inlet in 40 to 100 feet of water. The best dolphin fishing, however, seems to be out much farther, like in 600 ft.

That cold water down deep seems to be affecting the bottom fishing off the SL Inlet, but those going northeast of the Fort Pierce Inlet report good action on snapper and grouper.

SEATROUT FISHING is just about holding its own. The trout have apparently moved northward and most of those being caught now are being taken from the power plant close up to Fort Pierce by waders and boaters using trout lauts, mirrolures and live shrimp.

Those delicious eating southern flounder are back in the Indian River and you might catch one almost anywhere on live shrimp or perhaps a small white feather bounced along the bottom.

There are big schools of mangrove snappers on the river and you just have to find a deep hole for some action with fresh, frozen or live shrimp. Remember the wily mangrove likes his bait with the head on and tends to move off a few feet before eating it.

The whiting and croakers aren't too plentiful in the surf now but some have been caught down around the House of Refuge this week, sand perch too.

SNOOK FISHING just hasn't been too great this year. About the best now is in the river and the surf. Feathered jigs and live bait are effective in the river and spoons like a redeye will entice Old Linesides to strike in the surf early in the morning.

Bottom fishing from the Frank Wacha, Ernest Lyons (25 cents) and Evans Crary (10 cents) bridges is pretty slow generally, but gets wild at times at the Wacha Bridge. Jensen Causeway black drum and mangrove snappers feed on an outgoing tide. They're also getting a few snook at the Roosevelt on the outgoing tide.

FROM THE MISS FORT PIERCE party boat (464-8828) going full days from the Fort Pierce Inlet Bridge is Rita Fasano. "We were down for a week but started sailing again on Aug. 16. That day was slow, but Verle Norris had a 17-0 (17 lb) gray grouper. On Sunday, we had a few small mangrove snappers and gray grouper. Monday was real good with 18 mangrove snappers in the 8-15 lb range, a 25-12 red snapper (what a beauty), 4 gray grouper from 12-20 lbs., 10 bonito from 8-12 lbs., and 2 spade fish. Paul Prentice, Ft. Lauderdale, won the pool with a 20 lb. gray grouper."

THE KING OF THE SAVANNAS, the veteran Earl Castner, called us to report good action on small bass in the Savannas and to assure me that he hadn't forgotten his promise to take me on a tour of his favorite fishing holes there. "I haven't forgotten you but let's wait until that hot weather lets up. The water out there is 88 degrees now."

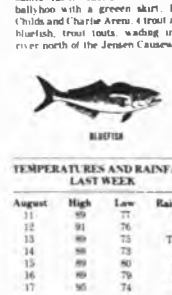
MURIEL WEIDEMAN from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 just north of Stuart: "They're catching some snook on an outgoing tide. Fishing for drum and mangrove snappers was excellent on an outgoing tide Saturday morning. Calvin Flick caught a nice string of sand perch, some mangrove snappers and a drum on fresh shrimp fishing down around the House of Refuge.

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE Dave Lamb: "There are a lot of mangrove snappers and flounder around now but I haven't seen a good trout all week. Dick Here are some catches made this week: Dave and Dale Bateman, Mike Rabin and Adrian Goode, 22 dolphin to 11-0 on ballyhoo in 600 ft. NE of the SL Inlet. Lou Papsidero and Jim Shelton, 14 channel bass, 8 mangrove snappers, 2 lookdowns, and a flounder on live shrimp fishing just north of the Jensen Causeway. Jeff Isner, 12, 4 snook to 7-0 on live shrimp fishing from the tackle shop's pier. Joe Isner, a 3-8 Lane snapper live shrimp. Ernest Lyons, Bob James, 8 whiting, sand fleas, surf. Holiday Inn.

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "We finally made a successful trip and went out 15 miles to try out that new wire line reel but couldn't do any thing out there because of a strong current. Even two window weights wouldn't do it. We went back to 40-100 ft. and got 4 kings, a Cero mackerel and 2 bonito on rigged ballyhoo with a shirt. Some catches we've recorded this week: Scott Attey, an 8-0 snook, live pinfish. Ernest Lyons, Guy Wallengren, an 8-8 trout, live shrimp on the grass flats just south of the power plant. Conrad White, 5 kings and an 8-0 cuda on ballyhoo and squid in 200 ft. and 4 kings and 5 bonito in 90 ft., NE of the SL Inlet. Scott Beck, an 8-4 flounder, live shrimp. Nettles Island Causeway Bridge. Bob Irons, a 6-4 snook, a Krocodile spoon west catwalk. Frank Wacha Bridge. Jensen Causeway.

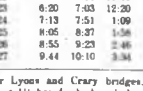
JOHNNY CRAWFORD, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Fishing is still poor. Dick There are a few snook in the river taking bucktail jigs and live bait and in the surf hitting spoons. The trout have picked up a bit north of Jensen around the power plant and above it all the way to Fort Pierce. They're getting some Florida large mouth bass in the Savannas. How about this one, Dick? David Trusso caught a 4-4 Florida freshwater gar from the Evans Crary Bridge. There are lots of bonito offshore and a few dolphin."

The Nook's log: Rich Sowden, 5 snook to 3-0 and a trout, 7 M series mirrolure, wading the river near Sewall's Point. Lou Smitten, an 11-4 snook and 4 jack crevalles, a No. 6 reflecto spoon, surf. Herb Weber, a 7-12 snook and a 3-4 trout, louts, wading, north of Jensen. Dave Hynes, a 5-12 trout, louts, same place. Tom and Carol Ryan, 3 flounder, live shrimp, Jensen pier. Tony Longo, 6 bass to 3-6, plastic worms, Savannas. Bill Salls, 3 trout to 3-8, Zara Spook, Indian River Point pier. Tom Stewart, a 5-0 channel bass, 5 mangrove snappers and a flounder, live shrimp, wading. Big Mud Creek. Curtis Riggins, 2 snook to 17-0, bucktail jig, Roosevelt Bridge. Elwin Pasmelman,



By Dick Lundin

a 10 8 snook. Hopkins spoon surf. Sandy Downes, a 34-8 dolphin and 3 bonito 120 ft. east of the SL Inlet on ballyhoo with a green skirt. Kelly Childs and Charlie Arens, 4 trout and a bluefish, trout louts, wading in the river north of the Jensen Causeway.



BLUEFISH

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

August	High	Low	Rainfall
11	89	77	0.00
12	91	76	.33
13	89	73	Trace
14	88	73	0.00
15	89	80	0.00
16	89	79	0.00
17	85	74	0.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

Date August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
20	3:27	4:23	9:50	10:27
21	4:27	5:19	10:50	11:27
22	5:23	6:14	11:46	
23	6:20	7:03	12:20	12:41
24	7:13	7:51	1:09	1:30
25	8:05	8:37	1:56	2:19
26	8:55	9:23	2:46	3:09
27	9:44	10:10	3:34	3:57

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1½ hrs for high and about 2½ for low tides (Full moon Aug. 28).

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

Date August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
20	3:07	4:02	9:53	10:32
21	4:07	4:58	10:53	11:33
22	5:03	5:53	11:49	
23	6:00	6:42	12:23	12:47
24	6:53	7:30	1:12	1:36
25	7:45	8:16	2:01	2:25
26	8:35	9:02	2:49	3:15
27	9:24	9:48	3:37	4:08

Werges leads Treasure Coast

The Treasure Coast Women's League recently held their monthly field day on the Martin County golf course in Stuart. Sixty-four members from Sandpiper Bay, Martin County, Indian Hills and Vista Royale country clubs competed for individual low gross, net and putting awards. Play began at 8:30 and was followed by a luncheon at the Martin County Club.

Low gross honor for the field went to J. Werges, S.P.B., who toured the course in 80 strokes. M. Wenger, I.H. shot a net 67 for field winner and the best putters were P. Janelli, I.H. and R. Macomber, V.R. each with 29.

1st flight winners were R. Mead, V.R. for a gross 84, C. Moffett, M.C. net 70, G. Hickman, S.P.B. net 71 and E. Filer, M.C. with 30 putts.

The 2nd flight was led by P. Nutter, M.C. with a gross 92. M. Zuhlman, M.C. shot a net 72, while C. McLaughlin, M.C. and P. Jefferies, M.C. each had 73. S. Mauzy, S.P.B. took putting honors with 31.

M. Shuster, M.C. was gross winner in the 3rd flight with 95. Net winner was E. Holeman, V.R. at 74, followed by C. Lorenzen, S.P.B. and H. Knowles, M.C. tied at 75. Another tie existed between J. Potter, M.C. and J. Bowrosen, S.P.B. each with 33 putts.

4th flight gross winner was J. Nowicke, V.R. with 108. M. Kelleher, M.C. took net award with 77, while A. Dillon, M.C. and R. Rhoades, M.C. were next at 79. K. LaFlair, S.P.B. and J. Schaeffer, I.H. were tied with 31 putts.

The next field day will be held in September at the Indian Hills Country Club in Fort Pierce.

Course on boat safety offered

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be sponsoring a public education class on boating skills and seamanship beginning August 19 and running through September 25.

The class will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Flotilla 58 building 1 Flagler Street, Stuart, Florida.

The course is designed to give comprehensive safety to boaters and will consist of topics such as boater's language and trailering, boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the road, and aids to navigation.

Instruction will be given by David Kimmel assisted by several guest lecturers.

For further information call David Kimmel, 283-1025.

Florida opens arms to endangered whoopers

BY DICK LUNDIN

THE MAJESTIC WHOOPING CRANE has been a symbol of endangered species in America since the 1930s when there were reportedly only 14 of these tall, elegant white birds remaining.

Since then, thanks to conservation efforts, there are about 130 whooping cranes in the U.S. and that number could seven double someday relatively soon under a program being initiated by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Biologists with the Division of Wildlife will begin work this fall on a plan to establish a nonmigratory population of whoopers in Florida, once known to be part of the bird's range, according to Don A. Wood, endangered species coordinator for the Commission.

The approach being taken is patterned after a similar, successful project in Idaho. Biologists will place whooping crane eggs in the nests of nonmigratory Florida sandhill cranes, like those frequenting the fairways of the Sante golf course at Sandpiper Bay, and see if the chicks will forsake their migratory instincts and adapt the pattern of their foster parents.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a nucleus of 20-30 breeding pairs of whooping cranes in Florida, but that is some 10-15 years down the road. There are a lot of initial questions which must be answered before we reach that goal," Wood pointed out.

"Our first objective is to determine if genetically migratory cranes can be reared as nonmigratory by nonmigratory parents. During the next two springs, eggs of the migratory greater sandhill crane will be placed in nests of nonmigratory Florida sandhill cranes and the behavior of the young observed," he explained.

At least one foster parent of each pair will be radio instrumented as will be its chick prior to fledging to aid in observation of their behavior. In addition, during this time, study sites for the whoopers will be selected and Florida sandhill pairs studied to select the best possible candidates for foster rearing. If this first phase of the project is successful, whooping crane eggs will be introduced perhaps as early as 1983, with the Commission obtaining between five and six eggs annually from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., for the project, Wood said.

All currently remaining whooping cranes (Grus americana), a large white bird with red face and black primary wing feathers, are a part of a flock that winters in the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast where it migrates for Canadian breeding grounds, in the Idaho flock, and a few in captivity.

That the five-foot-tall birds once lived in Florida is evidenced by fossil remains and reported sightings from near St. Augustine in the late 1920s and near the Kissimmee River in 1936.

Biologist Stephen Nesbitt will be heading up all field work associated with the project, operating out of the Commission's Wildlife Research Lab in Gainesville. The lab is located near Payne's Prairie, one of the possible rearing sites for the whooping cranes.

THE 1981 EDITION OF THE SHOOTER'S BIBLE is off the press, gold tidings for shooters, hunters, gun collectors and gun enthusiasts. The newest Shooter's Bible has 576 pages filled with up-to-date information on just about everything a gun lover would want to know. There are feature articles by leading gun and outdoor writers, a fact filled reference section and the latest information on sporting arms and accessories from all over the world -- something for every body with any interest whatsoever in guns.

If you are in the market for a gun or gun accessories (or if you merely want to see how your purchase of a year or two ago has increased in value), you'll find descriptions, specifications and prices of more than 25,000 hunting and shooting items and 8,500 illustrations.

The articles cover one of the great weapons museums of the world, the military museum at West Point, black powder guns, gun collecting, and Luger pistols, to name a few.

If you like to do home gunsmithing, you'll find an extensive table of hand do's and don'ts, all arranged by maker and model number. For those who want to prepare the game they bring home, there's even a collection of new and unusual recipes by Alfredo Poffe, a world-famous restaurateur.

Published by the Stoeger Publishing Company and on sale now at sporting goods stores and bookstores, the 1981 Shooter's Bible is also available at $9.95 postpaid from the publisher at 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey 07606.

BASSERS will be into something a bit different Aug. 20-23 out at Grand Lake O'the Cherokees near Grove, Oklahoma where BASS will sponsor the $20,000 Bassmaster Chapter Championship for six-angler teams from 38 states and two foreign countries -- Spain and Zimbabwe (formerly Rodesia). They will be fishing a 66-mile long reservoir which contains 59,000 surface acres of gin clear water along the courses of the Neosho, Spring and Elk rivers in northeast Oklahoma.

SAND GNATS, sand flies, no seeums, or whatever you call them, can be literally ferocious and keep you from fishing your favorite spots, but insect repellents can offset this menace and Kyle Hill, writing in the July-August issue of Florida Wildlife, goes into the subject as a Wildlife Officer required to perform his duties, sand gnats not withstanding.

He said he found that the most effective repellent he had come across is Muskol, a Canadian product that contains 100 per cent active ingredients, dries, is not sticky and is quite resistant to perspiration. "Thus far, it is the only product I have tested that will keep insects at bay for several hours, in highly infested areas, without a reapplication," Kyle wrote.

"ON THAT SUBJECT, I'd like to make a note myself. Several years ago, I spent a couple of nights at the Snook Motel on Marco Island and fished for snook at night from its lighted pier. Wearing shorts, I was annoyed by biting gnats but toughed it out. The next morning my reddened legs were on fire with bites. I put everything on them possible but the torture continued. Finally I tried the saltwater of the Gulf, also to no avail, but, showering after the dip in the Gulf, I noticed that the hotter the water the better the legs felt. Finally, enjoying every steaming droplet, I turned the hot water up until I couldn't stand it any more. I felt great, and for two to three hours afterwards there was no itching.

"From then on, whenever I've had sand gnat bites, all it takes is one or possibly two applications of near boiling water to take all the itching out of them for hours or even longer. It worked so well with sand gnat bites that I've tried it on mosquito, horsefly and other bites. It works for me every time. The big point is that the water has to be hot and you have to apply it just as long as you can stand it without burning yourself.

Hot water won't keep the gnats away but it'll sure undo their nefarious work.

FLORIDA WILDLIFE, if you're unfamiliar with it, is one of the best buys on the magazine market for those who have a love of the outdoors. It is published bi-monthly by the Florida Game and Fish Commission at a single copy price of one dollar and a yearly subscription cost of $5

OUTDOOR NEWS

by Dick Lundin

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1973 Ford ½ Ton, AC, PS, AT. Was $2,399, now only $1,499. Cash or Trade***

1974 International P.U., Extra Nice. Was $2,499, now only $1,999. Cash or Trade***

1975 Ford Courier ½ Ton P.U., AT, was $3,550. Now only $2,650. Cash or Trade***

1976 Datsun B210 Hatchback, AT, AC, AM-FM, double sharp, low miles. Was $3,788, now only $3,247. Cash or Trade***

1975 Honda CVCC. Was $3,299, now only $2,788. Cash or Trade***

1974 ½ Ton Dasher Sta. Wag., AC, AT. Was $3,995, now only $2,373. Cash or Trade***

1977 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr., was $3,288, now only $2,987. Cash or Trade***

1977 AMC Gremlin, AC, PS, AT, 6 cyl. Was $3,495, now only $2,987. Cash or Trade***

1974 Pinto Sta. Wag., AT, AC. Low miles, 1 owner. Was $2,488, now only $2,143. Cash or Trade***

1977 Granada, 4 dr. Was $3,988, now only $3,381. Cash or Trade***

1974 Cutlass, AC, AT, PS, AM-FM stereo tape. Nicest in captivity. Was $2,988, now only $3,497. Cash or Trade***

1975 Malibu Sta. Extra Nice. AC, AT, PS, was $3,985, now only $3,347. Cash or Trade***

1972 Ford Camper Van fully equip. Was $2,999, now only $2,499. Cash or Trade***

1971 Ford Window Van AC, was $1,999, now only $1,699. Cash or Trade***

1974 Volvo Sta. Wag. Extra nice, was $3,888, now only $3,488. Cash or Trade***

1977 Chev. Monte Carlo, AT, AC, PB, PS, AM-FM 8 track, Swivel Bucket Seats. Was $3,985, now only $3,388. Cash or Trade***

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Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. pkg. 79¢

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Potato Chips bag 89¢

Borden's Elsie Brand
Ice Cream Sandwiches 12-pak ctn. $1.39

Sealtest, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream half gal. $1.79

Light n' Lively, Assorted Flavors
Ice Milk half gallon $1.29

Seneca
Grape Juice 48-oz. bot. $1.13

Dole
Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Juice Drink 46-oz. can 67¢

Mott's
Apple Sauce 35-oz. jar 79¢

Stokely's, in Halves
Bartlett Pears 16-oz. can 53¢

Stokely's
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Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.09

Stokely's Light or Dark Red
Kidney Beans 3 15-oz. cans $1.

Silver Floss
Sauerkraut 4 8-oz. cans $1.

Hunt's
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Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar $1.29

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Liquid Cleaner 64-oz. size $1.89

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Dove White
Bar Soap 3.5-oz. bar 39¢

Johnson's Newborn, Disposable
Baby Diapers 24-ct. pkg. $2.29

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Buitoni
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Lloyd J. Harriss, Dutch
Apple Pie 26-oz. pkg. $1.25

Sara Lee,
Black Forest Cake 21-oz. pkg. $2.19

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Coffee Ring 9½-oz. pkg. $1.09

Downyflake, Homemade
Waffles 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

Tropicana, Frozen, Concentrated
Orange Juice 12-oz. can 79¢

Funshine, Frozen
Orange Juice Bars 16-oz. pkg. 79¢

Jeno's 11¼-oz. Cheese, Pepperoni or 12-oz.
Sausage Pizza each $1.09

Stokely's International Vegetables, Del Sol, Japanese, Orient, Milano or
Broccoli Florentine 16-oz. bag 79¢

Tuscan Frozen,
Chocolate Yogurt Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.69

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Kraft's
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Friendship
Sour Cream 8-oz. cup 45¢

Sealtest Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cup $1.25

Pillsbury
Buttermilk Biscuits 2 7½-oz. cans 29¢

Cholesterol Watchers, Non-Dairy
Sour Dressing 16-oz. cup 59¢

Pickwick
English Muffins 4 12-oz. pkgs. $1.

Chiffon, in Twin Tubs
Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Imperial
Margarine Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 75¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Mild
Brick Cheese lb. $2.29
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Kraft's American, Pimento or Swiss
Cheese Singles 12-oz. pkg. $1.50
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Sargento, Sliced
Provolone Cheese 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Kaukauna Klub, Assorted Flavors
Cold Pack Cheese 8-oz. cup $1.29

Notebook Paper 10½" X 8" 100-ct. pkg. 69¢

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RC Cola 67.6-oz. bot. $1.19
(Non-Return Bottle)

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Quarters 2 1-lb. pkgs. $1.09

Pfeiffer's Sweet n' Sour, Vinegar and Oil, Thousand Island or
Caesar Dressing 8-oz. bot. 59¢

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Ketchup 24-oz. bot. 79¢

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(Rib Half Roast ... lb $1.39)
(Loin Half Roast ... lb $1.49)
(Country Style Ribs ... lb $1.49)

Sirloin Portion,
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb $1.29

Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ..... lb $1.59
(Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb $1.89)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb $1.99)

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Whole Pork Loin ..... lb $1.39

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Pork Hocks ..... lb 59¢

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Grill Franks ..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.79

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 12-oz pkg. $1.05

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Bologna ..... 6-oz. pkg 69¢

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Shrimp Cocktail ..... 2-jar pkg. $1.59

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Fish Fillets ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Wakefield, Quick Frozen, Snow
Crab Claws ..... 10-oz. pkg. $3.89

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Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

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Scrapple ..... lb $1.09

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Sliced Bacon ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Mrs. Weinberg's Frozen, Chopped
Liver ..... 7-oz. size $1.29

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken Kiev ..... 13-oz. pkg. $2.89

60% Cream, Danish
Havarti Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Weaver's
Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Louis Rich, Turkey Pastrami or
Turkey Ham ..... ½-lb. $1.09

Oscar Mayer,
Cotto Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.09

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German Bologna .... lb $1.69

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Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Fresh, Jewish
Rye Bread ..... loaf 59¢

Villa Real, Virginia Smoked
Baked Ham ..... ½-lb. $1.39

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Barbeque Chicken .. lb $1.59

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Plum Tomatoes .... lb 49¢

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Lemons ..... 2-lb bag 89¢

Juicy, Florida
Limes ..... 2-lb. bag 49¢

Fresh, California
Broccoli ..... bunch 69¢

No. 1, Yellow
Onions ..... 3-lb. bag 59¢

California, 165-size

Bartlett Pears 35¢ lb

Swift's Tru-Tender, Quick Frozen
Beef Liver ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.39

Topps, Frozen, 100% Pure
Hamburger Patties ..... 3-lb pkg $5.69

Jones' Dairy Farm, Frozen
Italian Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Oscar Mayer, Wieners, Wieners With Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Meat or Beef Big One's, Beef Franks or Beef
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

Oscar Mayer, Little Friers
Pork Sausage ..... lb $2.09

Hebrew National
Bullet Salami ..... 3-lb. pkg. $5.99

Plumrose Premium, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 4-oz pkg 99¢

Plumrose Premium, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 16-oz. pkg. $2.99

Jones' Dairy Farm,
Liverwurst ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Louis Rich's
Turkey Franks ..... 12-oz pkg. 89¢

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Sausage ..... 1-lb. roll $1.35

Louis Rich, Smoked or Oven Roasted, (Boneless Quarters)
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(One coupon per item purchased.)

'Touch for Health' classes are offered

A series of classes designed to teach persons how to use acupuncture touch and massage to reduce pain and tension will be offered tonight Wednesday, Aug 20 at the First Federal Savings and Loan building in Jensen Beach

The series of classes titled "Touch for Health," is free and is offered by the Health Awareness Center of Stuart The energy is a chiropractic applied natural health center

The classes will start at 8 30 p m on Wednesday, Aug 20 and 27 They are designed as a layman's guide to applied kinesiology technique, using acupuncture and massage The series is designed to teach persons how to work with and balance the energy system of their body

The First Federal building is located at the corner of Indian River Drive and Commercial Street For more information call 286-3650

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All are invited!

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Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

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Nurse assistant program offered

Thursday, Aug 21 is the date to remember if you're looking for a career in the medical field that doesn't require a long training period

Interviews and registration for the Nurse Assistant Program being offered at IRCC and the Lawnwood Medical Center this Fall will be held in Room J 128 on the Main Campus from 4 to 7 p m on Aug 21

Fifteen applicants will be chosen for the program which is scheduled to run from Sept 2 through Dec 15 for a total of 240 classroom hours Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p m and on Saturdays from 7 a m to 3 30 p m An IRCC Certificate will be issued upon successful completion of the program For more information, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext 323

Hibiscus Exhibit is set at PSL

The Indian River Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society will have a hibiscus exhibit at the North Port Marina Prima Vista Blvd Port St Lucie on Sunday Aug 24 from noon to 5 p m Admission is free

This will be the second time the fancy hybrid hibiscus have been displayed in the Port St Lucie area Hibiscus plants and books will be available for sale and there will also be experts who will answer questions about hibiscus The main attraction however will be the display of fancy and exotic hibiscus noted for their beauty and color

Information will be given pertaining to the formation of a new chapter in the Martin St Lucie area The Indian River Chapter which meets in Vero Beach and the Sunrise Chapter of West Palm Beach are currently the closest chapters

For further information about the American Hibiscus Society or the exhibit call 878 3643

Real estate license renewal course offered

Florida Institute of Technology Jensen Beach, will offer the 14 hour continuing education course required every two years for all real estate salesmen and brokers

To minimize time lost from business activities this course has been scheduled for Friday evening August 29th and all day Saturday August 30th Class will be held in room 17 of the Main academic building on campus Tuition is $35 00 and the text is $4 50

A certification of completion will be provided to each participant Interested persons may register for the course during normal business hours at the Graduate Office on campus or call 114 4200 for further information

Licensees whose last names begin with G through M and hold licenses which expire September 30 1980 must submit proof that this educational requirement has been satisfied when they apply for renewal of their license

The Witness is music of Jesus at St. Martins

A musical account of the life of Jesus will be presented by "A Joyful Noise Ensemble on Friday August 22 at 8 p m at St Martin De Porres church in Jensen Beach

The musical is the story of the first disciples in the period of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ

Admission is free

Demo Rally

An informal Democratic rally will be sponsored Thursday by the Martin County Executive Democratic Committee and the Martin County Democratic Club at the Ridgeway Mobile Home clubhouse in Hobe Sound Activities will begin at 7 30 p m All citizens are invited to attend

Social Security is only part of the answer

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

People planning ahead for their retirement should be aware that social security was never intended to offer a complete retirement income

Social security benefits provide a partial replacement of earned income lost or reduced because of the retirement, disability or death of a worker

Some pension experts estimate that retirement income should be 60 to 70 percent of pre retirement earnings in order for a retiree to maintain a standard of living similar to that before retirement

Social security benefits generally provide 2a to 60 percent of pre-retirement earnings depending on the individual's earnings over the years With an eligible husband or wife benefits would be 37½ to 90 percent of the worker's previous earnings

People can supplement social security retirement benefits with income from company pensions, insurance annuities savings stocks and bonds individual retirement plans or other investments

The important thing for a worker to remember is that social security is not the total answer It is a base upon which each worker should build his or her retirement plans

More information about social security retirement benefits as well as about disability and survivor benefits can be obtained at your social security office There are many free publications describing social security benefits and copies can be obtained by phoning 283 5700 or 464 5700

Obituaries

JOSEPH G. DENNY

Joseph G Denny, formerly of N Indian River Drive, died at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St Petersburg, Aug 4th He was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge and also the Shriners of Trenton, New Jersey, and the Mahmah Lodge of Miami He was a member of the Methodist Church in Jensen Beach and is survived by a niece and nephew of New Jersey

JOSEPH GREGORY

Joseph Gregory 76, of 1445 N E Hilltop St Jensen Beach, died Thursday Aug 14, 1980 at his residence

Born in Manhattan New York he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for twelve years coming from Lynbrook L.I., New York

Prior to retirement he was a labor foreman for construction

Mr Gregory was a member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Jensen Beach and St Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach

Survivors include two daughters, Laurel Vasti of Tampa, Fla and Vera Traversa of Stuart, Fla one brother and four grandchildren, Steve and Donna Traversa of Stuart and Lee and Valeri Vasti of Tampa.

A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m Monday, Aug 18 at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Francis McDonough, officiating A prayer service was held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach who was in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT A. HARNEY

Albert A Harney, a resident of this area for the past seven and one half years, died Wednesday, Aug 13 at Martin Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Harney, one son, John A Harney and two granddaughters, Jennifer and Melissa Harney

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday 10 a.m. at St Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach with The Reverend Gerald Morris as celebrant

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach

Friends called Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Jensen Beach who was in charge of arrangements

Church Schedules

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Bradley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2282.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Salida Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—250 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. HI UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arla Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added)

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—123 Navarra. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. Saturday the fellowship inspes for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Fennenll in charge By appointment, call 334-5605.

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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, past or. Saturday evening vigil masses at 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon and 5:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Joe Gill, Minister. 1420 S.E. Floresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M.. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2277 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services May-Oct. 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollheim. Worship services, 10 a.m. Enrichment program for children, 10 a.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womens Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Penrose Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—2000 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John Digangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli Sunday services May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m., Oct. 26-May 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2200 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Ned E. Newton. Summer schedule: worship service 8:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN DEPORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2553 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin Margrabhaan. Winter schedule (Sept.-May): 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Year round. Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m. noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1100 Midway Rd., White City, 461-2147. Robert J. Garment, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment, emergency counseling 24 hrs a day at 461-2147.

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Take Up Oil Painting

Want to express yourself with colors? Just for you, IRCC is offering the Oil Painting class to be held at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. Instructor Frankie Sloan will conduct these Friday classes beginning Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is $5. For more information call Guidance, ext. 323.

Coping With Separation and Divorce

For those thinking of or moving through the divorce process and those already divorced, IRCC's Women's Program offers a seminar on coping with separation and divorce. The group setting will focus on the tools for positive self-growth and self-trust with special emphasis on values clarification, interpersonal skills and emotional coping. Classes will be held Wednesdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 29 from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in Room R 115. You can register the first night of class when you pay the $9 registration fee. Call the Women's Program, extension 229, for more information.

Vero Women's Program Offers Consumer Know-how

A special consumer know how class will take place at IRCC's Mueller Center in Vero Beach. Instructor Shirley Wagenec will help you with valuable tips on consumer problems. Special guest speakers are to include Sue Marshbanks of First Citrus Bank, J. H. Norton of the Vero Beach Chamber of Commerce, The Vero Beach Press Journal's Sam Rohlfing Lee, and Lynn Traiba of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Class begins Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. You can register the first night by paying the $5 fee. Call the Women's Program at 569-6333 for further information.

Health Educators Seminar on Aging

A course designed to sensitize the health care worker to the needs of the geriatric population will be conducted for college credit. The class, available to health and community care professionals, will begin Thursday, Aug. 28 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Instructor Dorothy Hodges, R.N., B.S.N., will lead the class for which an IRCC Certificate of Attendance will be issued to those who successfully complete the course. Call the Guidance Office on the main campus (464-2000 ext. 323) or at your local site for further information. (Stuart Site, 283-6550; Vero Beach Mueller Center, 569-6333; Okeechobee Site, 763-3473.)

Learn to Lead the Nursing Team

Team Nursing is to be offered for Registered Nurses already working in the profession and to IRCC Associate Degree Nursing students. Taught by Mary Lee They, R.N., the class will include instruction in leadership techniques, role differentiation, effective patient assignments for staff members, team conferences, and interpersonal skills. This one semester class begins Tuesday, Sept. 2, meeting from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in J 223. Contact Guidance for additional information.

Don't Forget to Register.

Remember that registration for Fall Semester is Aug. 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with classes beginning Monday, Aug. 25. Fees must be paid in the Business Office by 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22. Don't let this Fall Semester start without you!

DR. ANN VICKERY

Doctoral degree is presented to Ann Vickery

Ann Christine Vickery has received her doctoral degree from the College of Medicine of the University of South Florida.

Dr. Vickery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Christensen of Stuart and the granddaughter of Mr. and Ms. C. H. Soavne also of Stuart.

Dr. Ann Vickery had her primary education in Stuart and graduated from Martin County High School in 1968 with a music scholarship which took her to the University of Florida at Gainesville. In 1972 she entered science and in 1975 gained her baccalaureate degree in microbiology at the University of South Florida Tampa.

Her prime field of interest has been the modulation of immune responses by parasite infection. Early this year she presented some of her results to an international meeting in Montreal Canada. She has just returned from another meeting in Paris, France, where she made a further report on her work which demonstrates that a parasitic infection can markedly lower a patient's resistance to a concurrent bacterial infection.

From this work may come a vaccine against such intestinal parasites as hookworm. If this can be done, it will significantly alter disease statistics particularly in Third World countries. This will be one avenue Dr. Vickery will investigate now as Assistant Professor in the Department of Comprehensive Medicine of the college of Medicine at University of South Florida.

Dr. Vickery lives in Hudson, Florida, and is the wife of Dr. R. C. Vickery, with whom she has traveled extensively in Europe, the USA and the Caribbean. Her hobbies, apart from travel, are horseback riding, photography and the study of English history.

Theatre Studio to open in Jensen

The Theatre Studio announces that what began as a class in Theatre Games, taught by Kim Rand for members of Stuart's Barn Theatre, has evolved into a privately owned studio.

Training in the performing arts for the child or the adult, the novice or the professional, will be offered for the first time in this area. The Theatre Games method, developed by Kim Rand through her work with Northwestern University, Chicago's Second City Improvisational Theatre Company, and the Piven Theatre Workshop, is a unique and innovative approach to acting techniques and communication skills. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 15 at 3038 Commercial Plaza in Jensen Beach.

Theatre Games begin with traditional children's games and lead to an indepth study of character, environment, and scene. Using improvisation, the scene is played out as towards and spaces the students create them selves.

The purpose with young people is to focus their natural sense of play on the creative process of theatre. The games and improvs strengthen a child's awareness and build receptiveness to other people and the world around them.

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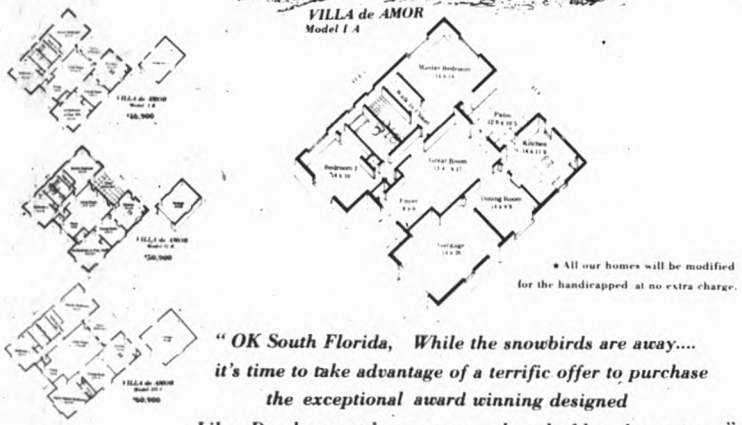

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Boaters should make safety list

BY DICK LEWKINS

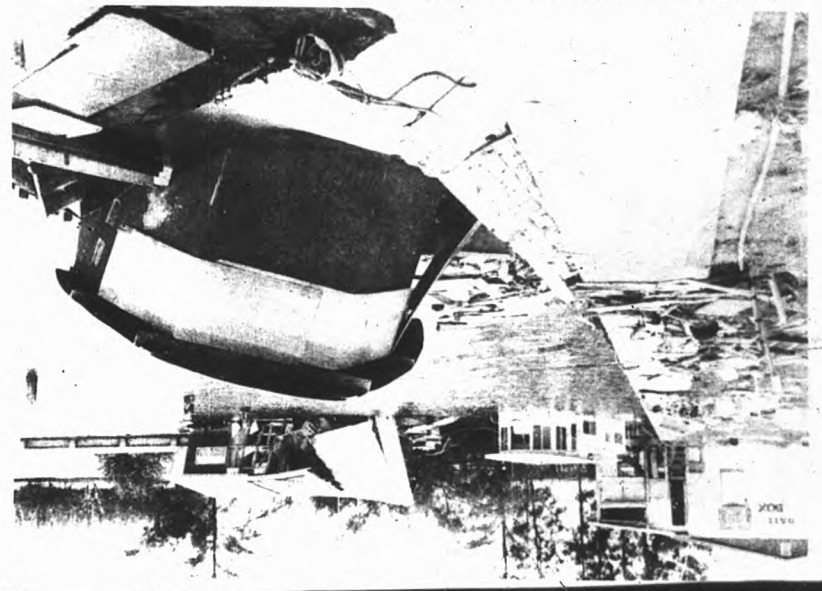
BOATS AND HURRICANES don't go well together but yours should ride it out safely if you'll just make out a safety check list and adhere to it religiously. Take the weeds off the trailer and allow the hubs to sink into the ground. Take the boat down and be dead sure you use extra heavy duty line.

If your boat is afloat and can't be dry-docked in any way, be sure it's safely moored or anchored. Survey the area beforehand and see if you can't find a sheltered cove or canal where you can anchor or moor your craft with relative safety. Get out plenty of slack lines and be sure the boat's moorings are chafe-proof. Shift in the marina-storage anchorage is probably the best way to safeguard your nautical sweetheart.

STOW ALL LOOSE GEAR and tie down whatever can't be put away safely in the boat. Don't forget to take down a Bimini top, by all means. Keep your fuel tanks full. Batten down all hatches and windows.

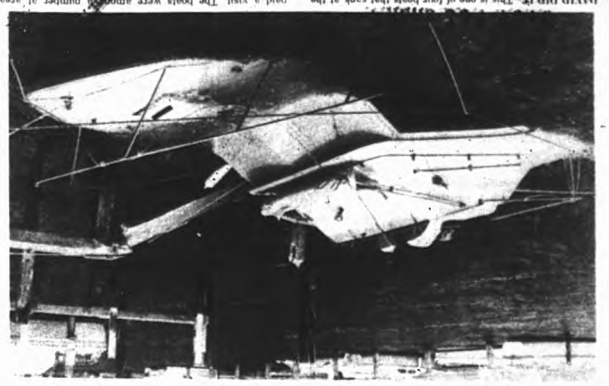
Above all, do not stay on the boat. It's far too dangerous.

In brief, work out a hurricane plan with your family, stay tuned to the radio and TV, be sure to have fresh batteries for your radio in case the power goes off. Tape all windows, bring in all loose gear like fuel cans, garbage cans, chairs and the like, and above all, take good care of that boat while there's still time. An ounce of prevention



BOATS WERE SUNK—and ripped apart in a small marina next to the Bait Box tackle shop in Jensen Beach last year when hurricane David rippled through on Labor Day. The owner of the boat in the foreground made extensive repairs to it the summer before David hit, but they were all to no avail. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

paid a visit. The boats were grouped in the Bayside Estates in Bluffton. (Photo by Bob Fryer)



DAVID DID IT—This is one of four boats that sank at the Bayside Estates marina in Bluffton during hurricane David

What to do if your car is flooded by hurricane

If your automobile was substantially submerged by flood waters, temporary emergency repairs should be performed immediately.

Most flood-damaged vehicles can be restored to operating order provided that fast action is taken.

Vehicle owners should follow these basic procedures:

Don't try to start or operate the car. Disconnect the battery. If the car is towed, do so with the drive wheels off the ground. Remove seats, floor mats and drain plugs and flush interior and quarter panels thoroughly with cold water. Leave all trim attached.

Dry out the interior of the car by opening all windows and doors. The interior should be dried out as rapidly as possible to avoid molding of the fabric. Permit the air to get to the upholstery.

Drain the differential and engine. Refill differential with kerosene. Refill engine with a mixture of five parts of kerosene and one part engine oil. Put oil on top of pistons through spark plug holes.

Be especially careful not to crank or start the engine with oil on top of pistons when spark plugs are in place. Serious damage to the engine can result.

Drain the transmission and flush with kerosene and oil, operate and repeat.

Steam clean chassis, if steam cleaning facilities are available. Otherwise, flush with high pressure clean water.

Open the truck, remove all items therein and drain the spare-tire well.

Protect the paint by washing off the heavy sediment. If the sediment is not removed, it will stain or discolor the paint as the automobile dries in the sun or heat. Use detergent or suitable solvent if oil is on the car.

Protect the car from thieves.

If your vehicle is under warranty, follow your dealer's advice to maintain the warranty.

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William K. Dumont, Manager of Southern Bell in Stuart, said "Certain precautions against storm damage are in force at all times. Our central offices are equipped with batteries and generators to make our switching capability virtually immune to commercial power failure. We also maintain reserves of fuel for our emergency generators to get us through an extended period of time without commercial power."

Dumont stated, "With hurricane season upon us, we are completing special precautions including briefing our people, checking our emergency lines and civil defense circuits."

When an actual storm begins to brew, such preparations are accelerated. Western Electric, the Bell System's supply arm, begins to assemble supplies of emergency repair equipment and cable at distribution centers near where the storm may strike.

As the storm approaches a city, Bell employees in that area are placed on special alert, extra shifts are set up, and final briefings are held. Vehicles are readied and generators tested for the final time. Bell employees in other areas are prepared to move in and help with restoration.

"This Bell System team effort has proven over the years in emergency situations to be very responsive. If a Florida community were struck by a hurricane, we could rely on help from AT&T, Western Electric, Bell Labs, and other operation companies. You might see trucks from as far away as Ohio or Pennsylvania," Dumont said.

Southern Bell in Florida most recently dealt with hurricane damage from David and Frederic in 1979.

"While customers have telephone service as a storm approaches and hits land, there are several ways they can help us," Dumont added.

They are:

Use a phone for necessary calls only. Leave the lines open for emergency calls.

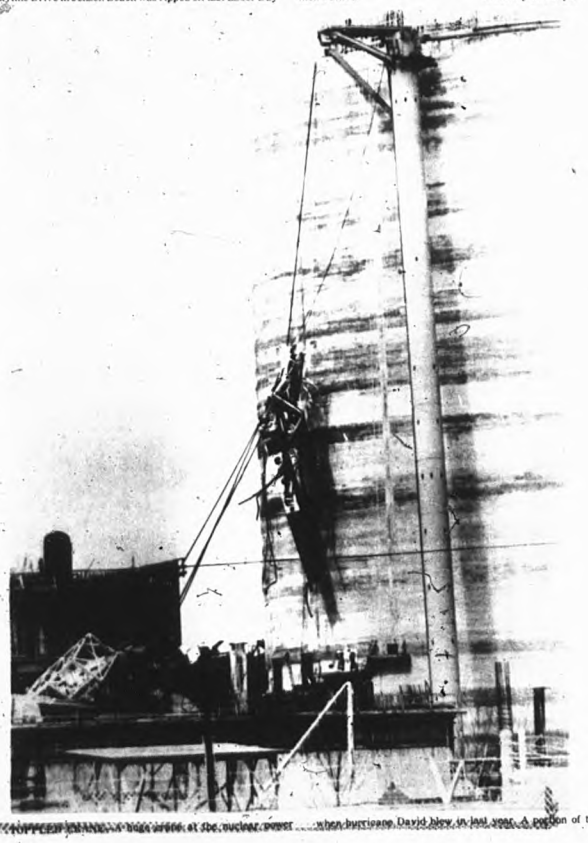
If there is an outage or damage to telephone plant, there is no need to call us. We will be monitoring our system and will be aware of problems.

If there is difficulty in getting dial tone, we are experiencing exceptionally high calling volumes. We will be aware of and working on this network overload condition and there is no need to call us about slow dial tone.

Be patient. We will maximize our facilities and employees to keep providing service and to begin repairing damage as soon as it is safe to work.

If you cannot complete a necessary call, wait and try later. We will be doing our best to help out with emergency communications.

ROOF DAMAGE—A portion of the roof at a home along Skyline Drive in Jensen Beach was ripped off last Labor Day by Hurricane David. The hurricane was considered mild compared to some others, but it was stronger than these men wanted. (Photo by Bob Fryer)



TURKEY POINT, Fla.—Work areas at the nuclear power ... when hurricane David blew in last year. A portion of the

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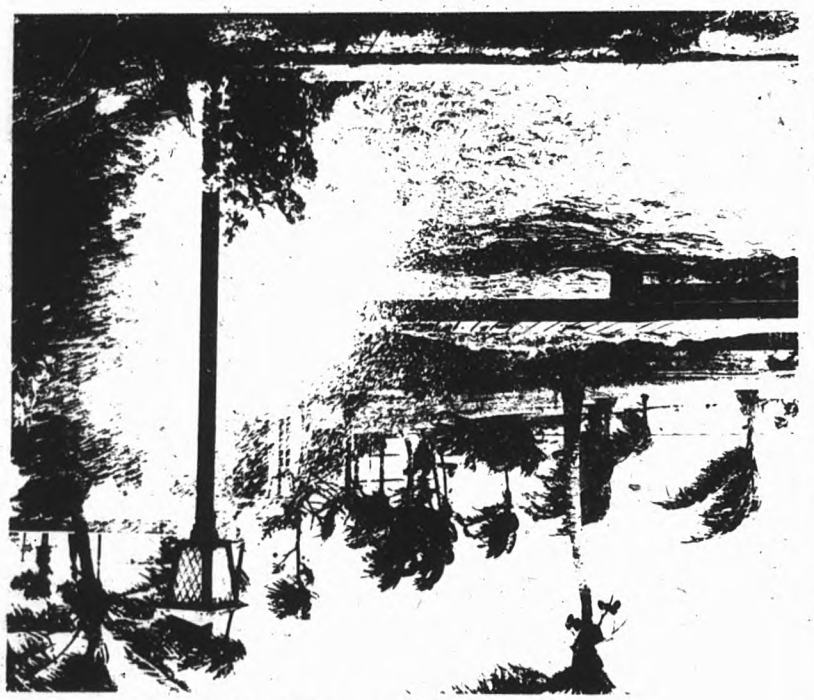

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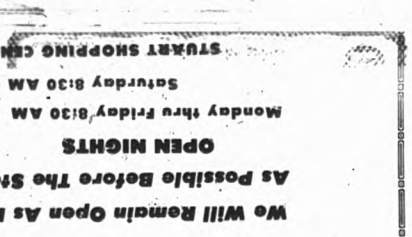
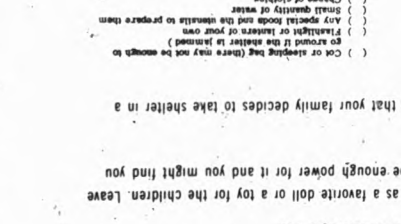
BETSY—a nasty hurricane in 1965 which claimed 75 lives, didn't come within 50 miles of Jensen Beach, but it still sent us high winds and lots of flooding. The water got so high that it covered the south end of the causeway fishing pier and washed over the base of this pavilion.



ROAD DAMAGE—Indian River Drive lost part of its pavement and was littered with topped trees when a nasty hurricane hit this area in 1949.



DAMAGE—was heavy at the Web Ordway Ford dealership in Stuart during the 1949 hurricane. The big blow ripped off roofs, snapped trees and telephone poles, and destroyed some houses, but nobody in the area was killed. Those who have been here from 1949 to now say there hasn't been as bad a hurricane to strike here since then.

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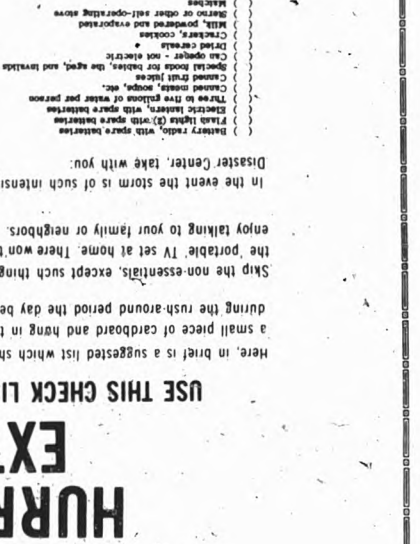

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Here are insurance tips for those with damage

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Insured property owners should take the following steps:

Be prepared to give your agent a description of the damage. The agent will report the loss immediately to your insurance company or to a qualified adjuster who will call on you as soon as possible to inspect the damage. Be sure to give your agent a telephone number where the adjuster can contact you.

Protect your home from further damage. Make whatever temporary repairs you can. Cover broken windows and holes in your roof or walls. Your insurance company will reimburse you for reasonable expenses in making temporary repairs to property damaged by insured perils.

Do what you can to salvage and protect damaged building equipment.

If you feel it is necessary, secure a detailed estimate for permanent repairs from a reliable contractor and give it to the adjuster when he arrives. The estimate should contain detailed specifications of the proposed repairs, detailed repair cost prices and replacement prices.

Take photos of the damaged areas. These will help you with the presentation of your claim and will assist the adjuster in his investigation of your claim.

Prepare a detailed inventory of all damaged or destroyed personal property for the adjuster. Be sure to keep a copy. Your list should be as complete as you can make it and should include: description of the item (and number, if more than one); date of purchase of approximate age; cost at time of purchase; estimated replacement cost today.

Collect cancelled checks, invoices, receipts or other papers that will assist the adjuster in obtaining the value of the destroyed property.

Obtain repair estimates for furniture or other personal property that can be repaired economically.

If you must leave your home, be sure it is secured and protected from further damage. Leave a note on your front door or other conspicuous place, advising where you can be reached.

Even with many additional adjusters, it will take time to process the thousands of damage claims being filed. If your home has been destroyed, or yours is a serious case, tell your insurance agent that you need help. He will do all that he can to be sure that your case is given priority.

STEVE WELLS of the Martin County Disaster Preparedness Office points out the evacuation route map for

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Thousands died in 1928 'cane floods

In an area that's been ravaged by the second deadliest hurricane in U.S. history, you'd think folks around here would be very wary of such a storm, but disaster preparedness officials feel this may not be so.

In September of 1928, the monster storm began forming off Africa and swept westward through the Caribbean before slashing into Florida. In those days, weather forecasting was in a primitive stage and there was scant warning of the big blow coming.

The hurricane made landfall around Palm Beach, then moved directly over Lake Okeechobee, literally pushing the water from the lake onto the surrounding lands. U.S. Department of Commerce information on the storm lists the official death toll at 1,836 persons — most of whom lived near the lake. Some local residents say that death count is low, and that as many as 3,000 persons died in the storm.

The only hurricane to claim more U.S. lives than the 1928 cane was one that struck Galveston, Texas in 1900. That one killed 6,000 persons.

Since the 1928 hurricane a series of canals and levees were built to help prevent Lake Okeechobee from overspilling its banks. The 1949 hurricane that blasted our coast moved inland, but the eye of the storm passing over the lake. Great damage was expected, but the levies held and prevented the flooding experienced in 1928.

Dirk Lideen of Fort St. Lucie, who weathered the 1949 storm in downtown Stuart, said that while no official wind reading for that hurricane was recorded from Stuart, a gauge on a fire station in downtown Stuart showed 160 mph before the gauge was blown away. Lideen noted that the gauge did not register higher than 160 mph, so there was no way of telling if winds were higher before the gauge was lost.

Since 1949, Martin and St. Lucie counties have not been hit by a real bad storm, and the same holds true for much of the rest of Florida.

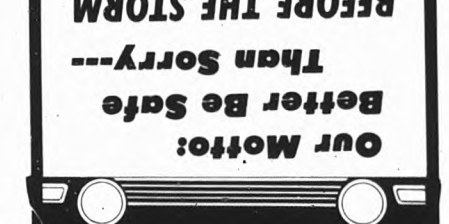
While weather forecasters aren't anxious for the drought of hurricanes in South Florida to end, history tells us that another blow coming our way is inevitable. And, the forecasters say we're overdue for a bad one.

That scares many disaster preparedness officials, because it is now estimated that about three fourths of the persons living in Florida have never witnessed the massive destruction and killing power of a major hurricane. Because many folks here have never lived through a bad one, disaster officials are deeply concerned that residents will take the hurricane threat too lightly, and that as a result lives will be lost that need not be lost.

Steve Wells of the Martin County Disaster Preparedness Office says he's heard estimates that as much as a third of the county's population could be killed by a bad hurricane. He and other disaster preparedness officials are doing all they can to make sure emergency officials are ready — sure to know what route to take they can be for a hurricane. But he says the most important thing that can be done to prevent the loss of life is for residents to heed the warnings issued and to evacuate the flood prone areas.

If particular concern to the officials is the evacuation of Hutchinson Island the island if a hurricane is headed this way, and says it's important to leave well in advance of the storm as it may be difficult or impossible to leave when the storm gets close.

In this special hurricane issue, a map of the evacuation routes from the island is included. Home residents should study that map, so they'll be



BAILEY BOAT COMPANY—was hard hit by the 1949 hurricane, with many boats damaged. Note the shattered mast on the sailboat and the collapsed roof on the other side of the marina. (Photo by Dick Gideon)

RUBBER TO ROADSIDE—Two survivors ripped off many of the planks atop the old Indian River Drive bridge when the replacement was built several years later. The

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( ) Stove or other self-operating stove
( ) Matches
( ) Cot or sleeping bag (there may not be enough to go around if the shelter is jammed)
( ) Flashlight or lantern of your own
( ) Small quantity of water
( ) Any special foods and the utensils to prepare them
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( ) Blankets
( ) Soap, rags and buckets
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After hurricane David hit here last year there was a feeling among those who weathered the hurricane may be complacent about preparing for the next one

David brought winds of about 90 mph. with gusts estimated about 30 mph higher in spots. In terms of hurricanes that was mild and that's why the disaster officials were worried, as they feared some folks may have felt if they could weather that one they could weather anything.

That was my fear at first. But hurricane Allen a couple of weeks ago seems to have helped change that attitude. It has a major hurricane could make people realize hurricanes can be much worse than David. Now there is a real appreciation of the hazards. I hope so, says St. Lucie County Disaster Preparedness Director Phil Rodi.

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Island residents urged to leave

BY BOB FRYER

When hurricane David hit the area last year an evacuation order was issued for Hutchinson Island.

The evacuation went smoothly, according to St. Lucie County Disaster Preparedness Director Phil Rodi, and he is hopeful that when another big one comes it will go just as smoothly.

However he says that to happen, folks on the island must be ready for evacuation well before an evacuation order is issued.

Rodi points out that when hurricane Allen hit Texas a couple of weeks ago, it hit with a 13 foot storm surge.

"Here in hurricane force winds of 74 mph we call it a storm surge. It is the storm surge that is the most deadly. It kills more people than the winds. If we had a 12 foot storm surge, water would cover the island. We are fortunate that the water off the island is deeper than in the Gulf of Mexico, so a hurricane of equal strength would create a higher storm surge in the Gulf than here. Those winds can whip up the water pretty good, even here. Rods said.

"If I were in a mobile home in a hurricane I'd get in the strongest room I could find, such as a bathroom or closet. I'd even get in the bathtub and cover myself with a mattress. I'd also be sure I had a battery operated radio and flashlight handy."

Rodi says the need for folks to leave the island during the hurricane season should know all all times they are there, where they will go if a hurricane hits whether it is to leave the area, go to a relative or friend, or to a hurricane shelter. And, anyone planning to go to a shelter should remember that they're not needed and that they should bring with them the necessary provisions, he said.

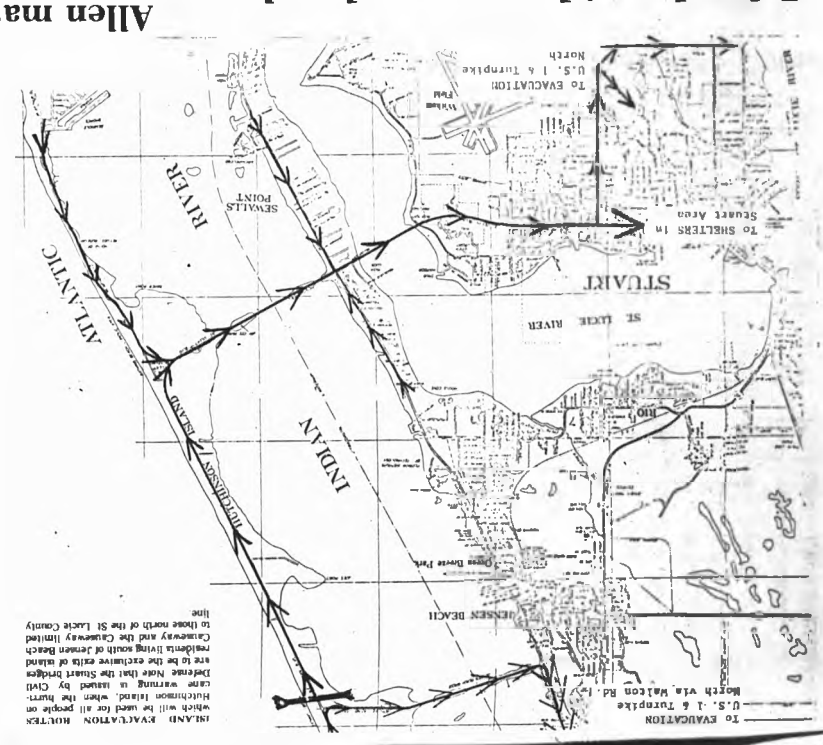
The evacuation plan calls for all island residents north of the nuclear power plant to go north on A1A and exit the island across the Peter Cobb South Bridge then to proceed to a hurricane shelter or to your relatives or friends. Or if you're planning to leave the area, proceed north on U.S. 1 then either stay on that road or take the Florida Turnpike north.

Those south of the nuclear plant who live on the St Lucie County portion of the Jensen Beach causeway, cross the island should go south on A1A to Indian River Drive and Walton Road causeway, then head for U.S. 1 via Suburban Drive. Those living on the island and the mainland ave. cross the causeway then proceed to A1A, then west on A1A to go north to U.S. 1 then continue on that road or take the Florida Turnpike north.

Shelter for residents of Jensen Beach is the Stuart Square Area. Shelter for residents of Hutchinson Island is the Fort Pierce Area.

Rodi says the island area is not a good place to be during a hurricane. Those living on the island should leave the island as soon as possible.

Rodi says that most hurricanes approach the area from the southeast and that the storm usually moves to the northwest.



ISLAND EVACUATION ROUTES which will be used for all people on Hutchinson Island, when the hurricane warning is issued by Civil Defense. Note that the Stuart bridges are to be the exclusive exits of island residents living south of Jensen Beach Causeway and the Causeway limited to those north of the St. Lucie County line.

Allen may replace after David

That means it is very likely the major storms feeding north will already be heavily traveled by persons from the island all those south of the Jensen Beach Causeway should head south to Palm Beach Road from there the to evacuation route is either by Palm Beach Road through Lantana to Federal Highway (Dixie) then down Colorado Avenue to U.S. 1.

Those living along Mackinaw Boulevard on the island are basically in the section I've been stating that people will probably take the next hurricane to hit here actually. The storm tides may cut off the island from the mainland.

Those south of A1A are to go north to A1A, then west on A1A to go north to U.S. 1 via Okeechobee Blvd. Those living on A1A are to go north on A1A.

Small Point residents who live south of A1A are to go north to A1A, then west on A1A to go north to U.S. 1 via Okeechobee Blvd.

Those residents who live on the island are to evacuate while those living on the mainland are to remain in their homes unless directed otherwise by authorities.

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Red Cross lists hurricane steps to take

Red Cross officials have issued the following list of procedures local residents should follow in the event a hurricane comes this way.

If a tropical depression grows to hurricane proportions, listen to southeast Florida radio and TV stations for frequent advisories concerning the hurricane's progress.

When a hurricane watch or warning is announced for Martin County or St. Lucie County, tune to your Emergency Broadcast System radio station listed elsewhere in this edition or if you can get them, to Perry Cable TV Channel 11 or WTVX (X 11) message stations for local government and Red Cross advisories. And make sure that when statements are announced that they apply to your area.

Each resident of Martin and St. Lucie counties should have in mind a course of action to take if a hurricane threatens. Actually, there are only three alternatives. These are:

1. Stay at home and weather it out.
2. Leave the area.
3. Go to a Red Cross shelter a motel, hotel or a friend's home.

The following are some factors to consider:

a. If your home is built to withstand strong winds, is in good condition and is not in a low lying area you should be perfectly safe in your own home.

b. Know the elevation of your property above mean sea level. If you don't know, ask your County Engineering Department. Another consideration is that even though your home may be in high ground, access roads might flood and parts may be covered with water. If you are in a low lying area which is certain to go under water you should plan to leave home early. Previous tides may run as much as 10 per cent to 20 per cent of casualties result from water. Winds are of secondary importance.

c. If you live in a trailer, boat or mobile home or if your residence is old or not in good repair or you feel unsafe in your home you should by all means plan to leave home early.

Whatever your course of action, there are certain basic precautions you should take.

FOR THOSE WHO STAY AT HOME

1. Lay in a supply of food, particularly canned foods and other items that do not require refrigeration, check your first aid kit.

2. Your water supply may fail. Store in your bathtub and other containers by scrubbing and then swabbing with ordinary bleach and fill with water that water before drinking.

3. Check emergency cooking and lighting facilities and be sure that adequate fuel batteries, supplies etc. are on hand.

4. A battery operated radio is essential for receiving weather reports after the power fails.

5. Turn your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest setting. Open only when absolutely necessary and close quickly. Most home freezers will maintain food preserving temperatures up to 36 hours or more if left closed. Ice in the trays may be damaged and should be used as a safety precaution whenever such a hurricane threat exists.

6. If there is considerable damage to the electric system restoration of power could be delayed several days. Find out in beforehand if and where you can get dry ice.

7. Fill the gas tank of your automobile and keep the tank topped. Gas pumps operate only by electricity and

signs, trash cans, outdoor lights, etc. They have a way of becoming high speed missiles during hurricanes. Half empty swimming pools and lower TV antennas.

8. Most windows will withstand high winds but it is the flying objects such as tree limbs, roofing materials, etc. that cause the damage. Storm shutters and awnings must be closed and secured and unprotected windows should be boarded up or taped inside. A supply of materials, such as boards, nails and a hammer should be kept on hand for emergency repairs.

9. Keep a window partially open on a side of the house opposite from which the wind is blowing. All internal doors should also be kept open. During hurricanes the barometric pressure outside could become so much lower than inside that windows blow out by themselves. As the storm passes the wind will shift to the opposite direction. Don't forget to close the window and open one on the other side of the house.

10. If the storm center or "eye" passes your area there will be a calm period or lull lasting from several minutes to a half hour. Wind and rain will cease and the sun may even shine, but do not be fooled. Do not go out except to make quick emergency repairs. The wind will resume from the opposite direction often with greater force than before.

FOR THOSE WHO GO TO SHELTERS

1. If you live in a mobile home or cruiser or you feel insecure in your home and can't leave the area for one reason or another, go to the nearest Red Cross Shelter as soon as they open. Evacuate exposed beaches and islands early. Do not wait until the last minute.

2. Any of the Red Cross Shelters are not opened until the Hurricane Warning is announced. However, during the Hurricane Watch period you will be informed of the shelters that will be opened should a Hurricane Warning be issued.

3. Food, such as sandwiches ready for the local meal which requires no cooking, should be taken to the shelter along with blankets, pillows, medicine and personal items for the family.

4. Parents of babies must remember to bring formulas, baby food, diapers and any others to keep formula.

5. During the storm no one will be allowed to leave the shelter unless an emergency exists.

6. No alcoholic beverages or pets will be permitted in the shelters.

7. Sterilize and fill your bathtub and other containers with water. The water supply may fail or be contaminated by sometime after the storm subsides and you return to your residence.

8. Tie down or place indoors all loose objects. Secure your home and turn off all power and fuel supplies.

9. Fill the gas tank of your automobile and keep it topped.

10. If you have sick persons you feel should be evacuated consult your doctor to determine if evacuation should be made to a shelter or to a hospital. This also applies to women in their last stages of pregnancy.

FOR THOSE WHO LEAVE HOME AND A

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Martin County has been placed on a Hurricane **Watch**. This is to reduce the possibility of traffic jams and high wind problems which will surely occur if everyone delays their departure until the Hurricane Warning is announced. This particularly applies to persons pulling trailers.

4. Where you go to escape storm danger is a matter of personal choice and a factor always to be considered is the direction the storm is moving. The northeastern part of the state appears to be a good choice. Unless you have friends to stay with, select a good motel hotel and "hole up" for the duration.

AFTER THE STORM

1. Avoid all fallen or low hanging wires.

2. Do not tamper casually with wreckage. A harmless looking carton may harbor a snake. Animals and reptiles are driven out of lowlands by high water and are as distraught and probably hungrier than you are after the storm.

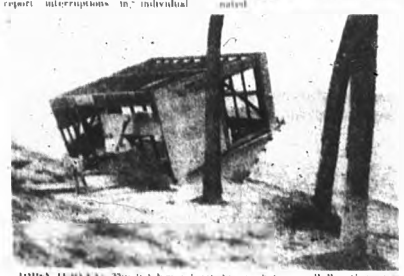
3. Use your phone for emergencies only. If the damage is widespread, do not jam the telephone system to report interruptions. Individual electric, gas, water and telephone services. Utility companies have plans for complete service restoration. Report individual trouble to utility companies only after services are returned to normal in your neighborhood. Jammed switchboards may prevent emergency calls for police, firemen, doctors, ambulances. To report immediately to police or utility companies any hazardous conditions such as downed live electric wires, broken water mains and overturned bottled gas tanks.

4. Don't get in your car immediately after the storm and drive around to see the damage or how your neighbors made out. This contributes to the inevitable confusion. Allow utility restoration and roadblocks thoroughfare dangerous.

5. Remember that streams and rivers may rise higher after the heaviest rain has ended.

6. If you intend to file any insurance claim don't repair anything until your insurance man has had a chance to see it.

7. It's wise to boil drinking water until it has been determined that the water supply hasn't become contaminated.



TOPSY TURVY: This fish house located near what is now Bullion Cove was tipped off pilings and tossed upside down during the 1985 hurricane. Long-time residents say there hasn't been a hurricane as bad as that one to hit here since then. The fish house was owned by the father of Dick Gideon. Gideon is now a resident of Port St. Lucie who moved to live in Jensen. Photo by Dick Gideon

JENSEN BEACH: Buildings in Jensen like the ones above suffered damage when the 1985 hurricane came to visit. The two story building at right was an apartment building which has since been torn down. Photo by Dick Gideon

HOUSE SHIFTED ITS SEAT: The [illegible] moved about [illegible] of Stuart [illegible] Photo by Bob Fryer

Mobile home owners should not stay put

"If you live in a mobile home, there is no way in God's earth you should stay there in a hurricane," says St. Lucie County Disaster preparedness director Phil Rodi.

The danger is not only from the high winds but from the tornadoes which are often spawned during hurricanes. For some reason there seems to be a love affair between tornadoes and mobile homes. If you live in a mobile home during hurricane season, you should already have made plans for leaving before a hurricane arrives," he added.

Rodi said the three mobile home developments in the Port St. Lucie area, Spanish Lakes, Spanish Lakes Riverfront, and Golf Village seem to have a healthy fear of hurricanes. "They have made plans for a hurricane. They have equipment for their recreation centers for use as hurricane shelters. They have wood to cover the glass walls of the centers, emergency generators, water, and so forth," he said.

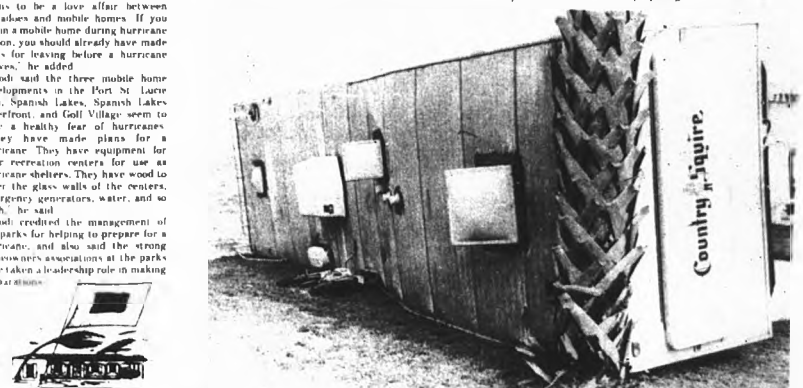
Rodi credited the management of the parks for helping to prepare for a hurricane, and also said the strong homeowners associations at the parks have taken a leadership role in making preparations.

Last week, a group of Spanish Lakes Riverfront homeowners gathered at their clubhouse to make a "dry run" at preparing the clubhouse as a shelter. The park management bought plywood to cover the large glass doors as well as a generator and a variety of other equipment that would be needed in a hurricane.

About 20 men teamed up to attach the plywood to the building, covering the glass doors, as Rodi watched. He said things went very smoothly and praised the group for being so well prepared.

The park's homeowner association has a list of disabled persons and others who need special attention, so they can be brought to the clubhouse shelter first. At that park, as well as at Spanish Lakes and Golf Village, teams of registered nurses are lined up for duty at the clubhouses if a "cane comes this way."

Rodi said the three parks should be an example for other parks to follow in preparing for a hurricane.



TIPPED UP: Hurricane David tossed this motor home at Hobe Sound on its side last year. It was one of a number of mobile homes at that park and others in the area to receive damage from David. Disaster officials advise persons living in motor homes and mobile homes to find another place to stay when a hurricane threatens. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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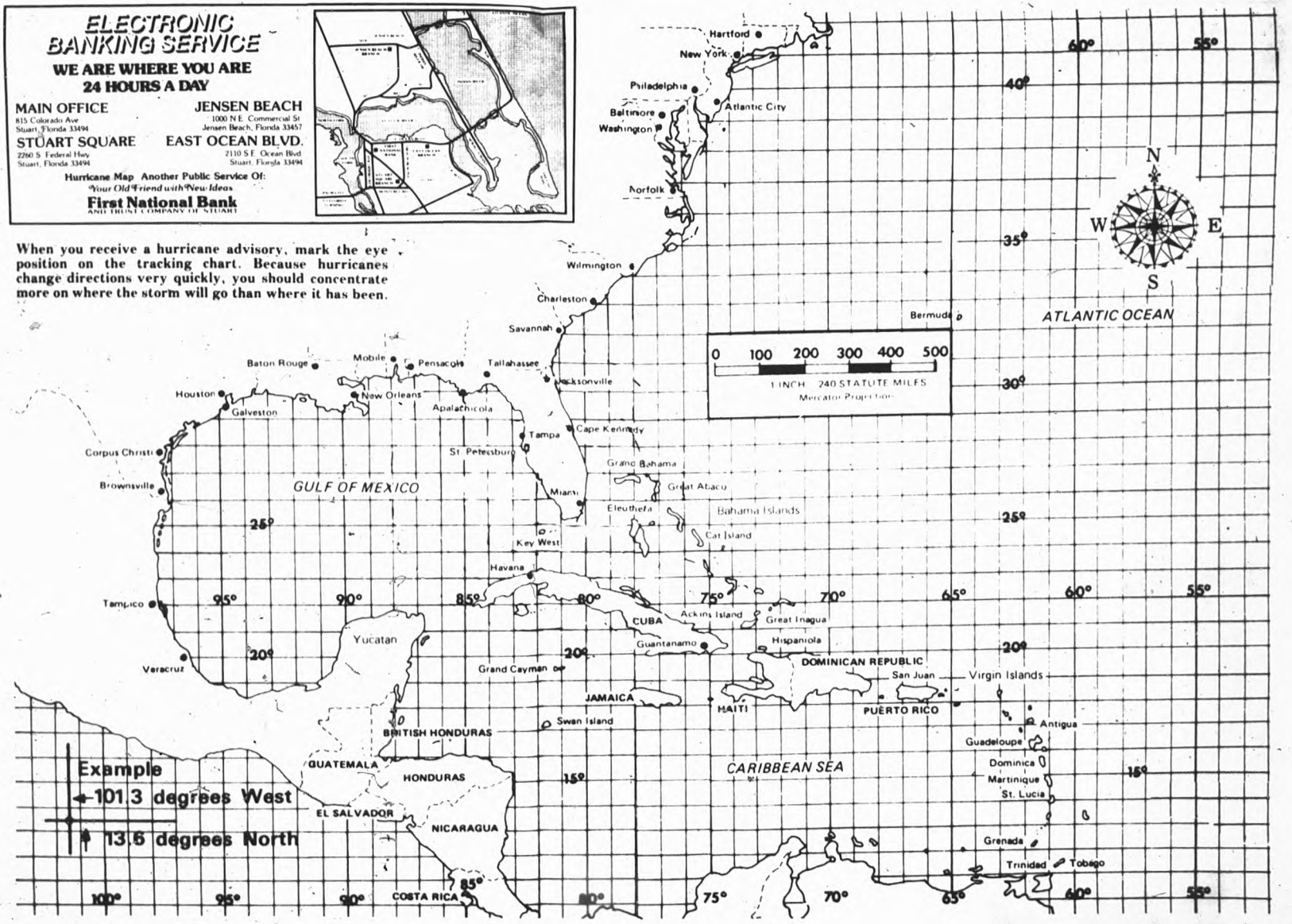

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Municipal tax district established

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Jensen Beach and Rio became a city Tuesday, but without incorporation.

The county commission passed ordinance 170, creating a "Municipal Service Taxing Unit" of the area bounded on the east by the Indian River, the north by the county line, the south by the St. Lucie River (excluding Sewall's Point, Ocean Breeze Park and Stuart) and on the west by U.S. 1.

The ordinance gives the county commission the right to provide just about any service asked for by the people of the area, including fire protection, law enforcement, beach erosion, recreation service and facilities, water, streets, sidewalks, street lighting, garbage and trash collection, and disposal, waste and sewage collection and disposal, drainage, transportation, and other essential facilities and municipal services from funds derived from service charges, special assessment or taxes within such units....

The application of the Jensen Beach-Rio area is added to the already existing ordinance covering the municipal service taxing units of Hutchinson Island and mid, and western Martin County.

Thus, the county commission has accomplished what has been tried, but failed, in incorporation efforts of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce over the past twenty years. And, it was done by ordinance, instead of creating another layer of government.

The effort was designed to provide the tax income so that the county could build bike paths and acquire a regional park for the area.

In establishing the boundaries of the new taxing district, Commissioner Frank Wacha asked that the boundaries be expanded to the centerline of SR 5 (U.S. 1) so that a bike path could be built along the east side of the highway from the north Stuart line to the north county line.

Despite the broad range of services outlined in the ordinance, the present use of the ordinance would be to pay for bike paths and acquire land for the regional park.

Wacha said, "Each time someone is knocked down by a car we get an emotional cry for bike paths. Along with emotional concern for bike paths, we should also have pocketbook concern."

Dennis Doyle, representing the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce as executive director, offered support for the ordinance asking that if the new taxing district could not be implemented for the coming budget year that $100,000 be assessed under the Special Taxing District A so that a start could be made on the building of bike paths in the coming year.

The Chamber has had as its primary role this year the acquisition of rights-of-way for building bike paths along Indian River Drive from Palmer Road to the Jensen Causeway.

Doyle asked that $100,000 in millage be added to the budget earmarked for $50,000 in construction of bike paths and $50,000 for park acquisition.

Commission Chairwoman Maggie Hurchalla suggested that if the park was to be a regional park, it should have the financial support of the adjoining district of Commissioner Higgins.

John Heyburn of Jensen Beach also spoke, supporting the proposal. Heyburn said he had "talked to numerous people and I have not seen one yet who is against the bikepaths."

The ordinance passed unanimously.

IN OTHER ACTION affecting Jensen Beach, the commission:

ACCEPTED the bid of $70,377 from Joe Moseley and Sons for construction of the Jensen Beach Community Center and Fire Station on South Savanna Road with the work to be done in 180 calendar days. Wacha said, "I am very happy about it."

APPROVED the bid of Dickerson, Inc. of $26,912.50 for improvement of the intersection of U.S. 1 and SR 707A (Commercial Street), which will be completed within 30 working days. The amount will be paid out of General Development Corporation impact fees from their Mid-Port development.

HEARD Wacha announce that new goal posts and soccer posts had been ordered for Langford Park. Commissioner Higgins joked, "Did you say gold posts?" to which Wacha answered, "When we get the bill we might think they are gold."

ONE OF THE LUCKIER BOATS that survived passage of the St. Lucie Inlet is shown above. Nevertheless, the waves pictured can be strong enough to destroy even the largest of vessels. A 20 foot Wellcraft, carrying eight passengers, wasn't so fortunate as the seas tossed it against the rocks as it tried to make its way through the treacherous inlet.

Lightning strikes, golfer saves life of Bill Jahn

BY MIKE SANDY

Quick thinking on the part of Sandpiper Bay resident Warren Thorpe could very well be attributed to saving the life of fellow golfer Bill Jahn, who was struck by lightning on the Sandpiper Bay Saints' course late Saturday afternoon.

Playing in a foursome with Jim Oram, Norm Nardone and Thorpe, it was reported that Jahn was approaching the sand trap near the 17th green when he was struck. Thorpe quickly started "mouth-to-mouth" resuscitation on his fallen friend, who appeared lifeless.

While Jim Oram ran to summon 911 help, Thorpe continued to breathe life into Jahn. Bill responded after five or six minutes, only to fall back into lifelessness, but Thorpe continued feverishly and it is reported that Jahn responded some five minutes later and was immediately transported to Martin Memorial Hospital where emergency treatments were administered.

Medical attendants at the hospital were united in opinion that whomever performed the emergency breathing saved the life of Jahn.

Another foursome playing behind the Jahn quartet knew that someone was down near the 17th green. That group saw two strong bolts hit in their vicinity and sped to the green where Jahn had fallen. That foursome included Lou Mariano, Dolf Ciferri, Earl Baugher and Larry Rosene. Each of them were prepared to assist in the resuscitating process but Thorpe had the rhythm of breathing life into Jahn.

Meanwhile Jahn is at home with his family on Adair Road here "thanking the Lord and Warren Thorpe." He will have to grow a new crop of hair on the left side of his head and along both arms where all the hair had been singed. He has two burn scars, one on his left hand and another in the palm of his right hand. Reports from authorities theorize that that the bolt struck his left hand, traveled up his left arm, around his shoulders, down his right arm and emerged from his right hand.

He is eating well but feels like he has been hit by a 20-ton truck and vows that in the future he'll run as fast as possible with the slightest hint of a storm approaching.

Inlet claims 3 lives in accident Sunday

BY CATHIE FARAGO

Three Stuart residents lost their lives in the St. Lucie Inlet when a 20 foot boat filled with eight people capsized.

The ten-foot waves claimed the lives of Michaele Milley 30, of 3150 Fairmont St., Stuart, Arthur Hewis 36, of 1259 Fairmont St., and his six year-old son, Darrell Hewis. In critical condition at Martin Memorial Hospital is two-year-old Marty Milley Jr.

Survivors of the two families include Brett Hewis 10, Alan Milley Jr. 9, Carol Hewis 23, and Alan Milley Sr.

The boat capsized at approximately 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, when Milley Sr. was headed west, attempting to negotiate his 20' Wellcraft through the inlet in rough seas. Milley said the accident occured when he slowed the boat down to allow a large wave to pass. Unable to regain full power, a second swell hit and capsized the boat.

Luckily for some of those on the Wellcraft, Cliff Efinger, a Stuart resident, witnessed the tragic scene and came immediately to help. Using his lifejacket to stay afloat, he abondoned his jet ski so that survivors could cling to its handlebars.

Corporal Bill Pakonis of the Martin County Marine Patrol and officer Cliff Bell received the call for help and took the marine boat to the wreckage. Once there, they saw people and debris floating about 100 yards south of the channel.

Despite the high seas, Bell and Pakonis threw out a tow line and took Brett Hewis and Alan Milley Jr. aboard. Larger swells prevented them from taking on any more survivors. Instead, they tried to tow the people away from the waves, but the survivors soon lost their hold on the rope.

Forced to return to shore, the officers met with those aboard a 24 foot Topaz who said they had found the two year old boy lying in the water. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. John Schoppe and Bob Pelosi, who not only dove in the water to rescue the child, but resuscitated him as well, Marty Milley remains alive, in critical condition from a brain concussion.

Other survivors were taken aboard the Lady Stuart and immediately transported to the Sailfish Marina, where an ambulance was waiting.

The U.S. Coast Guard sent down its 42 foot Cutter along with a helicopter for assistance. Fortunately, for two other boats who capsized that same Sunday, they were there.

Both a Zodiac raft and another small boat, each carrying two passengers, capsized in the rough waters, and were immediately picked up by the Cutter.

The Inlet is a well-known treacherous one that has claimed many lives in the past. Figures show that in July alone, the Coast Guard Auxiliary offered 17 boat assists, for a total of 56 people.

According to Coast Guard Auxiliary, officer, Louis Petrone, "Too many small vessels go offshore and they don't use very good judgement." He went on to stress the importance of lifejackets and good old fashioned common sense.

Last January, there was a similar tragic instance when an 18 foot boat capsized in the rough inlet. Of the five on board, two lives were lost.

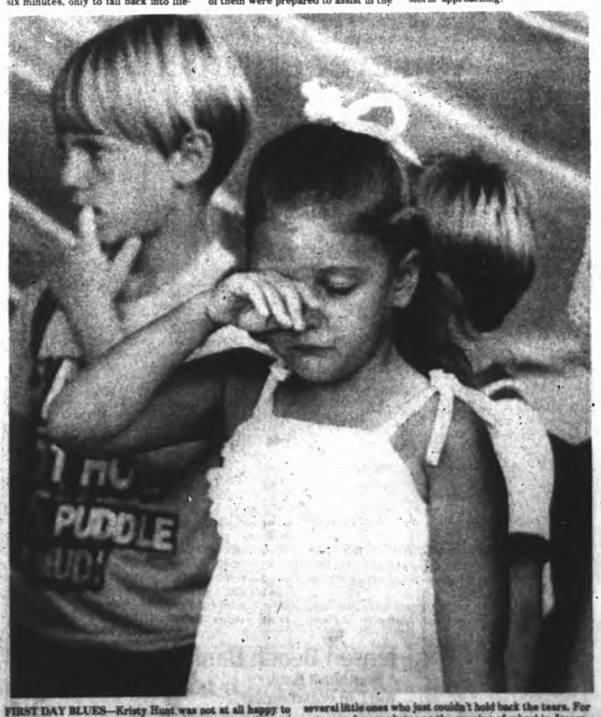
Petrone was on hand for the accident on Sunday, but was forced to remain near shore when huge swells almost broached his 34' boat. His fellow worker, Bill Burte says, "Lou is a competent captain, but the seas were too rough." He remained inside the inlet, where he could help shuttle victims to safety.

Lek Sharon was operating the Stuart Radio Two Station when the call for help came in. She says that, "we lost people not through carelessness (on the part of rescuers), but through too heavy waters....everybody tried to help."

Though some life jackets were found floating in the water, none of the survivors or victims were found wearing any.

After decades of efforts to secure funds to improve the dangerous inlet, construction on inlet improvements began last year and were originally expected to be completed by the end of this November. However, the project is running behind schedule and may not be finished until sometime early next year.

The improvement project calls for extending the north jetty by 600 feet, building a 1,000 foot south jetty, constructing a detached breakwater on the southeast side of the inlet, and dredging the inlet channel to a deeper depth. So far, part of the north jetty work is completed, but very little visible progress has been made on the south jetty and no work has begun yet on the breakwater.



FIRST DAY BLUES—Kristy Hunt was not at all happy to be leaving her mother behind to start the first day of school at Jensen Beach Elementary on Monday. She was among several little ones who just couldn't hold back the tears. For a story and more photos on the opening of school in Jensen, see inside today's issue of The Mirror. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Sewall's Point residents think law too harsh

BY CATHIE FARAGO

More than 100 signatures have been gathered in a petition against the town of Sewall's Point parking ordinance No. 118.

The incident that forced the issue is one in which a resident, Richard Trevison, was cited for exposing his 1978 Ranchero.

According to town rules, any non-conforming vehicle, including Ranchero's, must be kept concealed from view.

According to Trevison, organizer of the petition, the incident has "brought the whole community up in arms." He and others like him feel that the commission has taken too tight a rein on the residents of Sewall's Point.

Legally, Trevison may have violated the law, but he feels the circumstance under which the ticket was issued was not taken into consideration.

At the time, he was out in the yard working on the sprinkler system. Because of his periodic trips to the garage for tools, etc., the door remained open, exposing the Ranchero. He felt to be issued a citation in this situation was pressing the issue a bit too far.

"There are more important things for the police to do than check garage doors being open or closed."

Trevison maintains that he "likes the area" he has lived in for the past eight years and is "in favor of a parking ordinance" that will keep junk cars from cluttering the neighborhood. But, he feels too much of a good thing can be damaging.

"Every time you want to do something, you have to read the rules," and the volumes of by-laws. He adds that according to those rules, an International Scout Safari, complete with rollbar, is conforming. "My Ranchero is still more of a car than that thing is," he claims. Volkswagen buses are also allowed, provided they have seats while his car is outlawed because it allows for transporting items in the back.

Alternatives to the problems have not yet been addressed. To date, time has been spent gathering the needed signatures to place commissioners that enough residents exist who want a law revision to warrant a change. Hopefully, the petition will be ready to present at the Wednesday, Sept. 3 town meeting.

In addition, Trevison will also present a petition from his neighbors in Mandalay. Of the ten houses in the subdivision, eight residents have attested to the fact that they don't mind his Ranchero being exposed. The two remaining homeowners are away.

Trevison's complaint lies with the issuance of the law rather than the enforcers of it. Although irritated by what he feels is the pettiness of the citation issued him, he said, "Officer (Louis) Savini is doing his job ... sometimes, he comes on a little strong."

Outboard open house planned

The Outboard Mechanics Program (OMP) is sponsoring the September meeting of the Marine Industries Association on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Members of this organization have helped in establishing the Outboard School by donating time, effort, and material. Of particular value has been the cooperation in planning the curriculum to include the technical, economic, and business aspects of this profession.

The group will be welcomed by Dean Ernest Tesley and thanked for their participation. A tour of the Outboard Facility, one of the finest in the country, will be conducted by Robert Chester, head instructor. All motors, training aids, test fixtures, and instrumentation will be shown. Chester will discuss the plans being made with ex-military personnel, Veterans Administration and CETA as part of the student body.

The Association business meeting will then be held. Upon conclusion, refreshments will be served. Copies of the latest Outboard Brochure and resumes of the latest graduates will be distributed.

Volleyball clinic for officials

Indian River Community College will host a clinic for all individuals interested in serving as volleyball officials during the 1986-87 season.

The clinic will be held on Friday, September 12 and Saturday, September 13. It will be run by Carol D. Smith of Miami-Dade South. The area booking agent for volleyball officials.

The clinic begins on Friday evening with registration at 7 p.m. at the IRCC gymnasium. A demonstration on volleyball techniques will be given that night by members of the IRCC team as well as several local high schools.

The clinic continues Saturday morning with a written exam given to all candidates at 9:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. several area volleyball teams will play and give the officials a chance to be evaluated.

Total cost of the clinic is $16 for the two day session.

Volleyball rule books and study guides for the exam are available prior to the clinic by calling 464-2000, ext. 238.

WWI Vets will host district meeting Sept. 5

Barracks 854, Veterans of World War I and their Auxiliary will host the second District meeting on Friday, Sept. 5 at Haag Hall in the All Saints Church on Jensen Beach.

A luncheon will be served at noon followed at 1:30 p.m. by the District meeting.

LOTS OF KIDS packed the sidewalk outside Jensen Beach Elementary on Monday as they waited for the first day of school to start. A total of 726 students attended on Monday, but that figure is expected to rise as the year progresses. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

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The lifeguard's role; narcissic or functional

BY CATHIE FARAGO

The lifeguard. The recipient of every girl's childhood dreams. To her, he represents that bridge that helps her [illegible] maturity.

What becomes of those left behind? Does the once idolized, confident, lifeguard remain nobly for the new school of children to adore? Perhaps, but that is a remainder version, unencumbered by youthful dreams.

To the lifeguards, the reality is vastly different from the illusion. The job is a 9-to-5 one which requires a watchdog over who can accurately anticipate problems before they arise. More than just saving swimmers caught in rip tides, or watching for sharks, lifeguards have the responsibility of protecting people from themselves.

According to Jensen Beach guard, Mark Cirillo, it's more than just a matter of counting heads in the water.

"You have to watch the people before one foot is set in the ocean." To Mark, bathers are divided into mental categories by the guard.

There are the tourists, easily recognizable because of their white or red skin. They must be watched closely because they aren't familiar with the worm rocks that make up the reef.

In all cases, familiarity breeds contempt. In fact, one irate swimmer who had a too-close encounter with worm rocks was so upset that he asked Cirillo if he could, quite seriously, blow up the reef.

Cirillo takes it all in stride and considers it part of the job of being around people. He admits "there's never a dull moment," and "you see things you normally wouldn't see."

What he also sees are people coming to the beach in various stages of inebriation. "These are the ones that "could go under in knee-deep water."

There are the kids on rafts, the daredevils, and the people who just get tired, all clustered together in groups of hundreds.

Although Cirillo admits he will never become independently wealthy lifeguarding, he does it, quite simply, because he enjoys it.

"I lived by the ocean all my life. I like being near the water."

But what about a career, responsibility, or a wife and children? Cirillo claims no interest on all three counts, which is why he is doing this.

Coming from New Jersey, he enrolled at Florida Institute of Technology as an oceanographic student. To supplement his schooling, he took a parttime position as a lifeguard. Soon, roles were reversed, and as Cirillo puts it, lifeguarding got into his blood.

Despite [illegible] pressure and strong influence from relatives to switch to a more recognized lifestyle, Mark dogmatically adheres to that which he likes best, if only for the moment.

For the new school of upcoming teenagers, he will play the part of the hero. For himself, he's doing a job that carries no accolades, but one that he enjoys best. Lifeguarding.

MARK CIRILLO—a lifeguard at the Jensen Beach, takes time out from his vigil at the tower to pose for a picture. Although Mark prefers donning a swim suit rather than a business one, his job requires a great deal more of him than lounging around soaking up sun.

Real Estate Investing
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WHAT IS TAX SHELTER?

QUESTION: Frequently, I hear the term "tax Shelter" but I have never heard a really good explanation of what this means. Would you explain the term and give an example of how tax shelter works in real estate?

ANSWER: In real estate, tax shelter is created by certain income tax deductions which are available to investors. Most notably, these include the interest and depreciation deductions and normal operating expense deductions. Deductions often create taxable income which is less than the actual cash flow that investors receive from the property.

Any time that less income is reported to Uncle Same than is enjoyed from the property, "tax shelter" is created. Quite frequently, the deductions that are available from real estate investments exceed the property's income. In this case, a tax loss is reported from operations even though there is a positive cash flow. This is the ultimate "tax shelter."

Here's an example: Let's say that you own a small income property with rents last year that totalled $18,000. Let's say your operating expenses, real estate taxes, insurance, repairs, and utilities were $5,000 and that your net operating income was $10,000.

In addition to these operating expenses, the cost of interest plus your depreciation deduction total $12,000. Three deductions exceed the net operating income by $2,000. Thus, a tax loss of $2,000 is created.

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What will open and close on Labor Day

As the first anniversary of Hurricane David's historic visit to the Treasure Coast nears, many local Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach residents are preparing for a gala holiday feast free from tropical storm activity.

According to recent weather reports they may well get clear skies on Labor Day Monday, September 1st, and the majority of area food and convenience stores will remain open to meet the demands of picnicers and Labor Day partyers.

All Winn Dixie supermarkets will be open for business on Monday, the 1st, but only until 6 p.m. A representative of the Publix stores indicated that they will be closed both Sunday and Labor Day.

Area convenience stores will open during their usual business hours on Labor Day, including: Shop n' Go, 6 a.m. to midnight; Seven-Eleven, 24 hours; Lil General, 24 hours; and Cumberland Farms, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Although partyers will have access to edibles on the first, they had better secure spending money in advance of the holiday weekend, as all local banks and savings institutions contacted said they will be closed on Labor Day. Bank representatives mentioned that their respective institutions will resume normal operating hours on Tuesday, September 2nd.

In addition to the financial institutions, all Martin and St. Lucie County governmental offices will close for Labor Day, as will the Port St. Lucie city hall.

The Jensen Beach and Ft. Pierce post offices will be closed on Monday and no mail delivery will be made on that day. The Port St. Lucie contract post office stations will close on the first as well.

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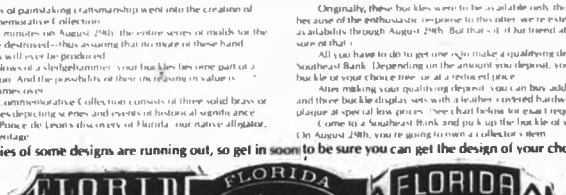

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First Federal of Martin opens East Ocean office

The finishing touches have been applied to First Federal of Martin's newest office at 2001 S.E. Ocean Blvd., just across from the Ocean East Mall. Inside, the modern facility will include 2000 square feet, and outside, a two-lane drive-in and a large parking lot will be provided for the convenience of customers.

Now open for business, First Federal of Martin's East Ocean office is the second branch of Martin County's largest financial institution to become operational in the past six months, and First Federal customers may now choose to do business at any one of seven locations.

William T. Wallis, president of Martin County's oldest Savings and Loan Association, announced that Priscilla T. Bailey will manage the East Ocean office.

"I take great pleasure in naming Mrs. Bailey to manage our newest office," Wallis said. "In addition to holding impressive credentials, Priscilla has a great deal of experience supervising branch offices and is the type of individual who assures customers that they come first with us."

Most recently, Mrs. Bailey was a branch manager with Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association of Broward County. Her experience also includes supervisory positions at First National Bank of Cobb County in Marietta, Georgia and Fulton National Bank of Atlanta.

A graduate of Indian River Community College and John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce, Mrs. Bailey attended Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina and holds a Certificate of Banking from the American Institute of Banking.

The East Ocean office will be open from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Friday. For the safety of First Federal of Martin's customers and all area residents, a pedestrian crosswalk will be located connecting the entrance to the branch office and the Ocean East Mall. The crosswalk will include a button which signals the traffic light to stop approaching vehicles.

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Sheridan opens office in Stuart

Sheridan & Associates, a newly formed public relations firm has opened at 201 S.W. Monterey Road, Suite 34, in Stuart.

Doris W. Sheridan, owner and president of Sheridan & Associates, was a partner of Sheridan and Wolfe Public Relations Consultants for the past 5½ years.

Ms. Sheridan has been a resident of the Treasure Coast area for ten years. Prior to settling here she was with Eastern Airlines for thirteen years as a stewardess and then as a manager for Eastern's In Flight Services Department. After moving to the area, she served as marketing assistant at Ocean Village on Hutchinson Island.

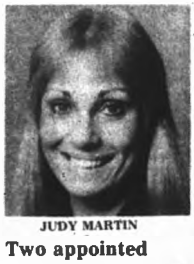
The public relations executive is known for her involvement in community affairs. She is an active member of the Jensen Beach and Stuart Martin County Chambers of Commerce. She is secretary-director of the Martin County Economic Development Council.

"Martin County is one of the fastest growing areas in Florida. With the improvement of the St. Lucie Inlet, Martin County is becoming a prime economic market for water oriented people and businesses, plus the high quality of real estate communities offer excellent living conditions which in turn makes the area a desirable place to work and live," said Ms. Sheridan.

Ms. Sheridan was instrumental in planning the St. Lucie Inlet Festival last October. She served as chairwoman of the public event and was responsible for coordinating the private reception for Governor Graham held at Sailfish Point.

Sheridan & Associates is a full service public relations agency, with a staff of account executives and a trained administrative office assistant.

KELLY HAMRICK



JUDY MARTIN

Two appointed at Sandpiper

Sandpiper Bay Resorts Director of Sales Don Porter has announced two appointments at the 1,000 acre General Development resort in Port St. Lucie.

Kelly Hamrick will assume the position of sales manager and Judy Martin has been appointed director of tour and agency sales.

Hamrick comes to Sandpiper Bay with an extensive background in hotel sales including four years as sales manager at the Royal Plaza in Lake Buena Vista, and National Association sales manager, Sheraton-Jetport, Orlando.

Her responsibilities will include meeting and conference sales, both national and regional.

Martin joined Sandpiper Bay as travel agency liaison for both social and group business. Prior to this appointment, she was district sales manager for T.C.I., (southeast United States) for three years and Interline and Agency sales rep for AeroPeru.

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Editorials

Special taxing district brings bike paths

There is a solid support among community leaders for the proposed special taxing district that would be established to bring the completion of a bike path system to Jensen Beach and Rio.

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce has just about completed the survey of property owners along Indian River Drive, with the greatest number of owners giving letters of intent to donate the necessary rights-of-way for a bike path from Palmer Road to the Jensen Beach Causeway.

It will now be up to the county right-of-way agent to get the property descriptions and "easement without deed" papers written so that the property owners can give the right-of-way.

There are other areas that need bike paths, and most of the property owners will donate the needed easements when contacted.

With an estimated $44,000 per mile cost of a bike path, the Jensen-Rio area will need a municipal taxing district to pay for the paths.

A path is needed on the Jensen Causeway from the east end at A-1-A to the west end at SR 707. The path from Indian River Drive and Commercial Street west to South Savanna Road is complete. Also, the path from Commercial down South Savanna Road to the VFW is complete.

With Sewall's Point town council in construction of the bike path from East Ocean north to the Outrigger property, and the right-of-way already donated through the Outrigger, the bike path construction is taking giant strides forward.

Right-of-way through South Jensen and Rio, and construction of the paths, would be the next goal.

Eventually, the path would extend to the City of Stuart, which would construct its share to the Roosevelt Bridge.

The people must pay the cost, and it looks as if the people will be in favor of the very much needed bike paths and the special taxing district.

but, a regional park?

As Jensen Beach grows, so do the needs for recreational facilities. A regional park fits into the plans for that growth.

But, should that regional park come at the expense of the people of Jensen Beach, or should the regional park be constructed and maintained at the expense of the entire population of Martin County.

This is a question that will face the Martin County Commission in its consideration of a special taxing district that would lump both the regional park and bike paths into one fund-raising effort.

Langford Park is a perfect example of the problem of a regional park. It was originally intended as a community park, operated to the benefit of the people of Jensen Beach and Rio through Taxing District A. It has become more than that.

The park is open to all, county-wide, and through its very popular tournaments, to teams statewide.

The various leagues that have expanded to tax the capacity of the park contain teams from throughout the county. All have been welcome, and the people of this taxing district have paid the freight for the facilities and the lighting of three ball fields.

By its very nature, a regional park is a facility that is open to all areas of the county. If that is so, then why shouldn't the park be financed by the entire county, rather than just the people of Jensen Beach and Rio?

15 years ago in The Mirror

The Jensen Beach urban area was finally included in the overall county zoning plan, ending five months of hearings.

The entire faculty of Jensen Beach Elementary School included Ernest Varvil, principal; Helen Winebrenner, secretary; and teachers Lucy Merchattle, Phyllis Bevin, Billy Cryse, Jane Anthony, and Lucille Chicky.

Candidates for Miss Martin County included Carol Ann Powers, Mary Conrad, Sherri Johnson, and Priscilla Tabb.

Models in the Anchorage Yacht Club fashion show included Pat Kidd, Clara Faye Cobb, Katherny Pope, Mary Lou Hendry, Elaine Rhodes, Connie Haire, Anita Tilton and Raimey Ingram.

The new A-1-A from Jensen Beach opened, and was described as "a paradise for bird watchers, and a nature wonderland."

Ten years ago in The Mirror

In the face of stiff resistance from Legion Heights residents, the county decided to build a sidewalk on county right-of-ways, rather than seek additional rights-of-way from residents along South Savanna Road.

Thousands were expected for the fund raising Mickey DeLoach Day to help the young man who was struck by a baseball bat and suffered a crushed skull.

Sheriff Roy Baker announced that he had arrested 85 users or pushers of narcotics thus far in the year. Also, 38 glue sniffers were arrested.

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce had a thirty-member committee [illegible] incorporation of the community.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club members were selling bicentennial "Let's ring it again" license plates for $2.

Tracy Tilton, 12, was pictured on a skateboard.

A survey revealed that Mirror families spend $64 million after taxes, with over $21 million spent on food and $7 million on automobiles.

Over 400 persons packed Sandpiper Bay in support of a hospital for Port St. Lucie.

Dick Campbell

After all, it's only money

Crusty Senator Ev Dirksen once said, "A million here, a million there; eventually it adds up."

There are many ways to get on the Federal dole. The money is the power, and cities and counties and states have fought for years to get their share of federal dollars.

The power of that money is what keeps many elected officials in power. The congressman or senator who brings home the bacon is the congressman or senator who gets reelected.

That power of money has even reelected [illegible] congressmen.

Everyone seems to become tainted by money — even to the point of not recognizing what it has done, and being righteous about it all.

The fuss over the need for bike paths is an example. When we first editorialized about it we received a letter to the editor from an FIT student in Washington, D.C. stating that there were millions of dollars available in government grants for bike paths.

I like the idea of the people here paying for them, out of their pockets, right here at home.

This all came to mind when Jim Navitsky announced a $300,000 alternate education program designed to rehabilitate disruptive or disinterested students. The idea sounds good, and there is bound to be a bunch of those students who have come from broken families, or neighborhoods that need rehabilitation.

After all, there are 9,000 students going to school in Martin County. It seems a small investment to help a group that needs help.

But wait, Navitsky also said that the program is for 65 students in high school and 25 to 30 students in the middle schools, a total of about 95 students.

The program would have the students in a special class program at the Jensen Environmental Center. They would be taught behavioral modification to motivate them to return to regular classes as good students.

It sounds like a good program, and, best of all, the program will be totally funded by the state. Not one cent would come from Martin County unless you remember that we pay taxes to the state, and that is where our state money is coming from.

That is the fallacy of it all. We don't have to pay a dime. The state will pay it all.

The most frightening aspect of it all is that it is going to cost about $3,157 for each of those 95 students to be taught not to disrupt classes.

Even then, Navitsky admits that all of them will not be saved for the school system. Some will continue to drop out.

There was a time when a student got a spanking when he or she got out of line. Now, that is brutal.

There was a time when a student would be thrown out of school for being a disruptive influence, and not allowed back until he or she was willing to live by the rules. Now, we offer to spend $3,157 to try to get each one back on the right track.

The wonderment that comes to mind is whether the program was designed because of need, or whether the program is being instituted because a grant of $300,000 was available.

Would the $300,000 be better spent by using $35 more in education for the 9,000 students who do not get in trouble and are in school to get an education?

I really don't know why I complain. After all, the nation is in an energy crisis, yet we spend billions of dollars on fuel busing students miles and miles to achieve racial balance, while citizen taxpayers wait in lines to fill their tanks.

We spend billions of dollars on an all-volunteer military, even after it has been proven that the concept doesn't work.

We increase the sheriff's department budget to get more deputies to catch vandals who are immediately released by the courts because they are juveniles.

Why complain. After all, it's only money.

Sally Latham

School daze

This time of year always conjures my conscience with anxieties, reflected from down the years. It's called the back-to-school syndrome, and the questions raised were 1) What will I get the kids dressed for school in, and, 2) How will we pay for it.

Somehow, the questions must have been answered satisfactorily, because we got four of them through the ordeal called school days without either them or us being arrested. But at the time, it seemed an insurmountable project, each year with increasing difficulty.

While we lived in Addison, N.Y. and there were only three to worry about, the question of clothing the multitude didn't seem so tough. I'd simply march them over to my sister's department store, and let Ruth Anne take over. She always seemed to know just the right things to put the little blighters in for the proper first day of school impact. She was up on what the little Miss Jane and Little Sir Joe would be wearing, so I left the whole thing to her.

But by the time we moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., the family had grown another notch, with the arrival of Bruce, and the top three, Bill, Valerie and Robin were all in school.

That first August, when the thread bare bears needed dressing for school, was a hectic one. We had no car, so the annual hegira to the stores meant walking up to Twomile through the woods, doing the best we could with what the stores there had to offer, and hiking back home, arms filled with awkward sized bundles.

It also meant that I would be wielding needle and thread like mad. You're ready to do a lot of altering of hemlines and pants cuffs before you walk it back to town to trade in for another size.

From the second year on, until we left Oak Ridge, we became Sears of Knoxville's chief customers. The annual hegira became a ritual — line up the kids, get each bathed and dressed in some semblance of decency, pop them in the car before they could get dirty again, and take off for Knoxville.

I know that Mr. Sears must have had a special detail staked out to watch for us. "Attention all stations — Red alert — Latham family bearing down from the west — batten down all toys and small objects."

It's not that the kids were bad. They all just had the feebes. In order for an object to exist, it must be felt of. Robin had a way of making his path around the toy department, one hand in pocket and the other outstretched, like a seeing-eye antenna. Val's ploy was to knock the coveted item to the floor. Then she could pick it up and feel it with good excuse. Bruce was the observer, standing back and watching the ploys so he could get them down pat before using.

The trick was to get them away from the toys and into the children's clothing department, where the stacks of dungarees, shirts, socks, underwear had first priority on our money. And to get each respectively to hold still long enough to come close to being measured for size. At those ages, if I blinked my eyes too many times between measurements, one of them was sure to grow out of the size I had him pegged for.

Next came the shoe department. School meant three new pairs of shoes per child — one everyday pair, one for Sunday best and a pair of gym shoes. Therein lies the national debt to begin with. And a discouraging investment, knowing that those lovely, shiny fresh smelling shoes would all too soon become victims of the red Tennessee clay of which the landscape is made.

Laden with our piles of purchases, we'd wend our way back to Oak Ridge, with only a few minor bruises and contusions derived while arguing over who sits on the back deck of the wagon, our modus operandi acquired several months after arriving in the Atomic City.

Yes, in our family, those were known as the Sears years. Every month, at least a quarter of our combined paychecks made their way faithfully into the sears coffers. We bought all our furniture there, our washing machine, stereo set, all the kids' bicycles. The Lathams were on the prime customer list, I'm sure.

Hence, it was a shocker, a few years later, to find out what a short memory Mr. Sears has. The scene and the times had changed. I had left my husband and had taken a new job in Fort Lauderdale.

One of my first acts was to apply for a Sears charge account, giving them the full history of my previous dealings with their august store.

Weeks poked on without hearing from the application. Then finally came a stiff letter, saying they'd be happy to do business with me — for cash. My change in status from house wife to divorcee had apparently made them do a turnabout in their thinking about me as a customer.

In a high dudgeon, I went down the street to Britt's Department Store. Yes, they'd be happy to open an account for me.

But time changes everything. My bitterness over the incident has vanished, and I look back on those Sears years as a precious part of raising a family.

PAPER MASH

THE printed word controls my life
It really is absurd —
As toddler, teener, struggling wife
I'm lost without the Word.

In smitten tongue or bawdic
In love or out again
This paper-magazine-shtick
Is lost without the Pen.

Through the Bible, through a ballad
Busily I munch
Carpetbaggers for a salad
I take Pirch to lunch.

My house is littered with the news
From Washington, Cuyuga,
From art museums, book clubs, zoos
From Maine to Chattanooga.

If I'm brilliant at a dinner
It's because I quote
From Cornelia Otis Skinner
Through the table D'hote.

I'm no longer Adam's Rib . . .
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I'm L.A. Times, Chicago Trib
A surprise to the media.

When I leave this vale of rhymes.
This word-besotted orb,
Wrap me in a New York Times
And mark me "For the Morgue."

Bob Fryer

Busing presents challenge

The anti-busing group in Port St. Lucie seems to have taken up its cause with great energy.

They staged a march last week and several hundred persons participated. And, they have showed up in large numbers at school board and city council meetings to state their case.

They feel an injustice has been done by forcing their children to ride as much as 20 miles to a school in north Fort Pierce, when two schools are closer.

They argue they should have the right to have their children attend the community schools and that it is a waste of expensive gas for busses. They even point out that if a nuclear disaster occurred at the power plant on Hutchinson Island, they could be separated from their children at a very traumatic time.

They further argue that the bus rides would be physically and psychologically damaging to their young children and say no consideration of their children was given when the busing plan was approved by a federal judge.

The other side of the coin is that busing would have never been instituted across the nation if equal educational opportunities had been offered to minority groups, and would not have been required by court order here if the St. Lucie County school board had not dragged its feet on desegregation about a decade ago.

The anti-busing group says they don't object to the forced busing because of racial prejudice, but because of the harm it will do their children.

Perhaps they are right, but this column is not intended to endorse or attack their cause.

However, there is one disturbing thing that was said at a recent city council meeting by a member of the anti-busing group. She pointed out that there was a real sense of community spirit last year at Port St. Lucie Elementary, as many parents participated in the Parents, Teachers, Students and Friends organization. She said she doubted that there would be the same community spirit this year and said the PTSF group seemed to be suffering from the busing order.

I remember from covering Port St. Lucie Elementary School news for the Mirror a couple of years ago that the PTSF group there was very active. And, there were many school volunteers performing invaluable services for the school. Back then, the school was overcrowded and in its first year of double sessions. The feeling among parents seemed to be that if double sessions had to be contended with, they were determined to minimize the adverse effects of it by pitching in to help. Back then, the completion of Morningside Elementary was anxiously anticipated as an event that would be beneficial for the children. Now, in light of the busing order, many folks who thought their children would go to the new school have found they'll be going to Garden City Elementary in Fort Pierce instead. And a lot of parents who thought their kids would remain at Port St. Lucie Elementary and finally have a year without double sessions have also learned their kids must go to Garden City.

Distance alone makes the potential for lack of parent participation in school events real. It could very well mean fewer volunteers and a lessening of enthusiasm for the three schools and their programs.

Those are problems the anti-busing group will be quick to point out. They will be difficult to overcome. But if the bottom line is concern for their children, they are problems that must be overcome.

While they continue their long battle to get [illegible] counter-productive nationwide, they must face the reality of today's situation and redouble their efforts to make whatever school their children attend the best it can be. It won't be easy, but double sessions weren't either, and when that problem faced the parents of Port St. Lucie, they showed they were up to the challenge.

And, if the distance is simply too great for them to make frequent trips to Garden City to lend assistance there, it would be a shining example of their commitment to better education if they lent assistance to our local schools. Perhaps that would encourage some of the folks in Fort Pierce who have kids bused down here to do the same at Garden City.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

I am sure that by now most of your readers have heard of the school busing situation in St. Lucie County. I am also sure that most say, "That's a shame, but it doesn't affect me. I am a senior citizen, or I live in Martin County, or my children are in private school," and then go on to their next article.

I am asking now for all of their help. This issue affects every person in the State of Florida, if not the entire country, because everyone is paying for it, either financially or through decreased supplies of gasoline.

Martin County is having a larger teacher turnover this year than in the past. I feel certain that low salaries were a factor in this. Every county in the state seems to be having a similar problem. Wake up!!! St. Lucie County cannot absorb the entire cost of operating these buses. The money is coming from every county in the state, by one means or another.

Private schools are not the answer either. Many I have checked with are not accredited and many teachers are not state certified!

We are sacrificing basic education to pay for gasoline. Why not build bicycle paths instead? It would probably be a lot cheaper and everyone would benefit then. Obviously, I am not going into the racial issues involved. That could be another whole letter!!!

Please, please help us fight this. We need a Constitutional Amendment, so write to your Congressmen and tell them to stop forced busing. If you have friends in other communities that bus, ask them to join us too.

Kathleen Scutherpe
Port St. Lucie

To the Editor:

Compared to Stuart Causeway and Beach, as well as Hobe Sound, Jensen Beach is a disgrace. The Causeway has no tables. We could use cement ones. Trees are uprooted. Mounds of debris, there so long that grass is growing out of it.

The beach needs paved parking, a cement building for the lifeguards. Our beaches are one of our attractions. Doesn't anyone care?

Helen Hassett

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names as signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

LABOR DAY 1980
by
ALLEN F. BREWER

We've come a long way since eighty-two,
When the Knights of Labor parade,
That first Monday in September,
Set the stage for the later crusade.

Encouraged, Sam Gompers, in eighty-
six
Sparked the A.F.L. into life,
And Labor grew up in identity,
By mediation rather than strife.

But dont let it go to our heads—just
cause,
Labor Day is the leavening theme
To harmony, justice, equality—
Let's keep U.S.A. on the beam.

CATHIE FARAGO

PAT VILLA

New Mirror staffers named

Pat Villa of Stuart has joined the staff of The Mirror Newspapers to serve as account executive. It was announced this week by Richard Campbell, editor.

Villa, a resident of this area for six and a half years, will service advertising accounts in Stuart, Rio and Palm City.

Though she was born in Rome, Ga., Villa has lived in Florida most of her life and says, "I hope to stay here the rest of my life."

In addition to prior sales experience, she is a graduate of Hillsborough High School in Tampa, is a member of the Martin County Audubon Society, and does some work for the Martin County animal Rescue League.

Villa is an avid angler, and especially loves offshore fishing.

Mirror editor and publisher Richard E. Campbell has announced the appointment of Cathie Farago, 26, a news reporter and feature writer, to the staff of the Mirror.

Farago, 28, has been a regular freelance contributor to the Mirror for the past year and previously did freelance writing for Indian River Life magazine and several Vero Beach publications.

The daughter of Hutchinson Island residents Dr. and Mrs. Peter Farago, Cathie has resided in Jensen Beach for the past seven years, after studying journalism at Vermont College and Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

She will be responsible for reporting government and local news happenings in Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach.

Treasure Coast Archery Club meets Saturday

The Treasure Coast Archery Club will hold their monthly meeting and field shoot on Sunday, Aug. 31, at the archery range on A1A in Stuart.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., field round to follow. Animal faces will be shot at this meet. Anyone interested in joining the club is cordially invited to attend or may call 287-3086 or 287-4192 for information.

Woman's club holds card games

The Woman's Club of Stuart will resume the "First Wednesday" card games at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept 3, at the clubhouse on East Ocean Boulevard.

The public is invited. Dessert and beverage will be served and prizes given. For reservations call, Frances Rhodes, 225-2727, or Frances Parsons, 287-0198.

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Holiday Outlines

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The 8th Annual Holiday Out re union was held Aug. 12,13,14, at Algonac State Park, Algonac Mich. The Park was on the St. Clair River, gateway for the Great Lakes freighters. Pleasure and sail boats passing by. The re union was hosted by Kay and Harvey Sanders, and attended by 28 persons. It was very beautiful and peaceful, socializing cards and talk was enjoyed by all. A cocktail party was hosted by Beryle and Cecil Rey and a dinner at the Voyager in St. Clair.

Several took the ferry over to Canada; at that area, Canada is south of U.S.A. Guests were Dot & Browne Bowne Lisbee & Artie Smith, Paul & Betty Dome, Evelyn & Bob McLean, Edith & Steve Ponston, Dick & June Groves, Ruby & John Bietrek, Norma & Bill DeKoning, Ken & Maxine Ritter, Jean Davis, and Daughter Rhonda, Rita & Elmer Dobson, Frank White (Boodie was too ill to attend). This year is the very memorable occasion that all well remember.

News from Lisbee & Artie Smith, who has been very busy this summer. A trip to St. Paul, Minn., to attend the F.C.M.A. convention was most enjoyable. They traveled through seven states. While home they had relatives visiting, now they will take it easy until their football game on the 6th of September. Then they follow the team [illegible] November. Then the Smiths and Bennetts will be back to H.Out.

Good news! From "Tuck" Schaerer. He is home from the hospital. Regaining his strength, driving his car a little, but the Dr. will not permit him to drive to H.Out at the present. But we hope it won't be long until he returns.

News from Edwina Palmer & Earle; they are really enjoying the summer at home in the mountains at Oquossoc, Maine. They have been to the coast to get their wonderful lobsters a few times. And just returned from a trip with their son & his family (who will be H.Out visitors in Feb.) to a remote pond that took them out of Maine thru Quebec and back into Maine up near Alagash Lake, they caught some lovely red spot trout, and large lake trout. Very hot weather and also high winds and rain made tenting a challenge. Next month they will go back to their trailer at Newcastine dunk Lake for more red spot fishing. Then will turn to start the trek to H.Out. And the Mirror is a welcome visitor, it helps to keep in touch with our large family.

Vicki and Mac McKeever write of a lovely summer, hot in the cities, but cool at their lake. They just returned from a week at Hampton Beach, N.H.

The Mays & the Armocks are preparing a big cookout as Lil and George Bares will stop for a visit. The G Bares had a lovely trip to California and now on their way to Ohio, to ready themselves to return to H.Out.

Alice Perreault writes that Tuesday evening was quite chilly, so she lit her fireplace for the first time. The Ed Frosts and Alice have been passing the summer away playing cards?

Joyce O'tern has been teaching Peg Ray some of the finer points of scrabble this past week. Joyce is a fine teacher.

Ethel and Bob Shilhorn wrote from N. Carolina that the food is great at the ranch, so it's a diet for the both of them when they return. The pool there in spring fed as they only ventured in three times as it was too cold. They will leave Candler, N.C. on Tuesday, Aug. 26th, for Opryland, U.S.A. in Nashville, Tenn.

Wedding Anniversaries Congratulations— Carrie & Charles Ullmann 8-31, Mary & Russell Dunnavah, Evelyn & Gerald Tibberiagen 9-2, Betty & Bob Lehdell, Anne & Henry Bischoff 9-3, Edith & Chester Granstorff 9-4.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Erma St. Louis, Avonelle Ewick 8-29, Gordy St. Louis, Dorothy Abraham 8-30, Charles Ullmann, Roy Lemon, Edna Young, Katherine Michaels 8-31, Edye Spencer, George Ewalt 9-1, Harry Beegland, Alban Collette, Ursilka Young 9-3, Mac O'Donnell 9-4, Edward Frost 9-5.

Traffic was held up Saturday on the causeway for miles both ways, and not a horn was blown. The reason, a mother raccoon with three very small babies were crossing and playing both sides of the road. It took about four men to get them off. They were last seen scampering up a tree. Hopefully till it was safe.

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GOP Executive Committee to meet candidates

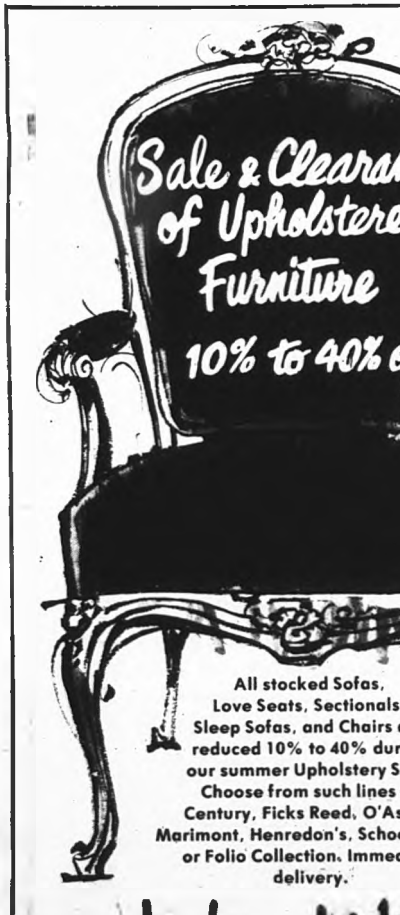
The Republican Executive Committee of Martin County will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday Aug 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ridgeway Clubhouse off U.S. 1 in Hobe Sound.

This meeting will be devoted to a "Candidates Introduction Program", during which all Republican candidates who are running in the Sept 9 primary or the general election in November will appear. This program will be continued at various locations throughout the county, to make it convenient for everyone to meet and greet the candidates.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Master of ceremonies will be county chairman R. Craig Werle.

LISTENING CAREFULLY—Marcy Burford seems to be listening attentively to her kindergarten teacher's instructions on the first day of school, but a short time after this photo was snapped, she seemed to lose interest and began to squirm. For teachers at Jensen Beach Elementary, as well as across the nation, it's all in a day's work. (Photo by Bob Fryar)

"IT'S A TIME IN OUR LIVES WHEN RESPONSIBILITY IS LIGHT"—says Mark Cirillo, pictured here with fellow lifeguard and friend, Bruce Shaw. Together, they work the middle tower on the main beach, where most of the swimmers congregate. Because of the many people it's considered a hot spot where problems occur each day. (Photo by Calhie Farago)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PRESENTORS—Stuart Chamber of Commerce exec Ray Navitsky talks with Mike Baldwin and Tom Sandsbury, following Sandsbury's presentation on Martin Downs at the Chamber coffee last week. Sandsbury, project director of the development, gave a low key speech outlining the plans for the Palm City location, his speech an aftermath of the approval of the project by the Martin County Commission. (Dick Campbell photo)

PIER FISHING—is fun fishing and something that anyone can do, especially handicapped persons who want to fish but have to sit to do it. Two piers that come to mind are the wooden pier near Poor Bob's on the Jensen Causeway, and this one adjacent to the Little Jim Bridge on A1A just east of U.S. 1 and the North Bridge above Fort Pierce. This pier is actually the west remnant of the original wooden bridge replaced by the new one in the early 70s. The Little Jim Fish Camp is right there if you need tackle or bait.

(Photo by Dick Lundin)

Real Estate Broker's course starts Sept. 9

The Adult Education Department, Martin County Schools, announces a Real Estate Broker's Course entitled, "Practices and Principles II", which includes appraising, finance and investment.

This course is mandatory and prepares the salesman with six months active experience, for the Board of Real Estate State Broker's Examination. The six week course which begins September 9th, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - at the Martin County High School in room 82. The fee is $12.00 including books. The class is limited to the first 30 applicants. Students must register at the Adult Education Officer, 500 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart. Call 287-6400, extension 130 for further information.

Jensen Beach bridge club

The Community Bridge Club met August 18 for a 13 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 156. This game was a "Grand National Pairs Tournament" and the awards were given in ½ Red Points.

The overall winners were Pat Kett and Helen Kuleszki, 197½. Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seiple, 183½. Sybyl Hellior and Mary Ann Estredge, 180. Hazel Whicker and Gldys Nordstrom, 178. Sara and Bob Classen, 177. Myrtle and Seymour Fleming, 174½. Louise Resaler and Harriet Cooley, 170½. Emily and Lou Maglione, 162½.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

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Obituaries

ROBERT HENRY (BUDDY) NETHERY

Robert Henry (Buddy) Nethery, 52, of 2217 Atlantic Beach Blvd., Fort Pierce died Wednesday in Jensen Beach.

A native of Henderson, North Carolina he had been a resident of Fort Pierce for 11 years coming from Jensen Beach. He owned and operated Buddy's Auto Sales in Fort Pierce for 14 years, was a member of Faith Baptist Church, Fort Pierce and the Fort Pierce Automobile Dealers Association. He was a veteran of W.W. II serving in the Navy.

Survivors include his wife Louise of Fort Pierce, three sons, Robert W. of Bonsall, Calif., Andrew and Randall of Fort Pierce,; four daughters, Zona Band and Irene Donahee of Jensen Beach, Ann Earlen and Dessie Nethery of Fort Pierce; his father, Clarence Nethery of Henderson, N.C.; mother, Zona Saleman of Jensen Beach, two brothers, Taylor Nethery and Timothy Nethery of Henderson, N.C.; two sisters Jane Baker and Nellie Gray Matthews of Henderson, N.C. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Bethany Bond, Laura Donahee and Carolyn Donahee, all of Jensen Beach, and Travis Carlen of Fort Pierce.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Norman G. Kehrli, Associate Pastor of the Jensen Beach Community Church officiating.

Friends called Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach, in charge.

THOMAS C. KNUCKLES

Thomas C. Knuckles, 78, of 1008 N.E. Hansen Terrace, Jensen Beach, died Friday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Ferndale, Ky., he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for nine years, coming from Wooster, Ohio.

Prior to retirement, he was a shop foreman for 28 years with the Fritz Lay Company in Wooster, Ohio.

He was a member of Jensen Beach Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille, Jensen Beach; three daughters, Tommie Maggle, Amherst, Ohio; Jackie Swigert, High Point, N.C.; Edwina Green, La Habra, Calif.; one brother, Holmes Knuckles, London, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hamilton and Mrs. Rose Kahut, both of Somerset, Ky.; ten grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach, who is in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED P. WHITNEY

Mildred P. Whitney, 79, 210 S.W. Airoso Blvd., Port St. Lucie, died Sunday, Aug. 17 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Norwalk, Conn., she came here 13 years ago from Norwalk. She was a member of the Holy Faith Episcopal Church and church treasurer, member and treasurer of the Humane Society of Fort Pierce, and belonged to the Port St. Lucie Democrat Club and to the American Legion Auxiliary. Steven F. Gladwin Post No. 60 of Fort Pierce. She was a veteran of the U.S. Army of World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Eleanor W. O'Brien, Stamford, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the Holy Faith Episcopal Church, with The Reverend Charles E. Wiant, Rector of Holy Faith Episcopal Church officiating. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends called at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge.

LOUIS E. HERMANN

Louis E. Hermann, 63, 2 Leisure Lane, Fort Pierce, died Aug. 23 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

He was a native of Elizabeth, N.J. and came here in 1966 after retiring in Belmar, N.J. He was a member of the Dutton Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Ocean Grove Lodge No. 238 of Ocean Grove, N.J. Free & Accepted Masons and also of the Port St. Lucie Masonic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Irene C. Hermann of Fort Pierce; a daughter, Harrett Byerly of Silver City, N.C.; and one sister, Doris Walcoff of New Jersey.

Graveside services were held Monday, Aug. 25 in the White City Cemetery with Rev. Robert J. Garment, Pastor of Dutton Memorial Presbyterian Church and Rev. Charles Longworth of the Covenant Tabernacle Church of God, officiating. Friends called Sunday at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home, who was in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR JAMES HEWIS III

Arthur James Hewis III, 26, of 3258 S.E. Fairmont Street, Stuart, Florida, died Sunday, August 24, 1980 in a boating accident.

Born in Winchester, Massachusetts, he had been a resident of Stuart for two years coming from Burlington, Massachusetts.

Mr. Hewis was a printer with Southeastern Printing in Stuart.

He was active in the Port Salerno youth organization and coached the Arlington Electric Mustang League Team.

Survivors include his wife Carol Ann and a son Brett of Stuart, his mother Louise M. Hewis of Winchester, Mass. a brother Stanley Hewis of Merrimac, New Hampshire, two sisters, Claire Hewis of Winchester, Mass. and Eleanor White of Woburn, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:00 am at the First United Methodist Church in Stuart with the Reverend Timothy Smiley, officiating.

Interment will be in Fernhill Cemetery, Stuart.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Friends called Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

MARTHA J. STELZER

Martha J. Stelzer, 78, of 1900 Palm City Road, Stuart, Florida died Sunday, August 24, 1980 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Keil, Germany, she had been a resident of Stuart for three years coming from Triangle, Virginia.

Survivors include a son Alfred Stelzer of Stuart, a daughter Elsie Lucero of Triangle, Burgnia, a sister Agnes Nielsen of Madison Wisconsin and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart with the Reverend Jim Bowen of Grace Presbyterian Church in America, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

MICHAELE BYRNE MILLEY

Michaele Byrne Milley, 30, of 3150 S.E. Fairmont Street, Stuart, Florida died Sunday, August 24, 1980 in a boating accident.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, she had been a resident of Stuart for three years coming from Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Milley was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stuart.

Survivors include her husband Alan C. Milley, Sr. of Stuart; two sons Alan C. Milley, Jr. and Martin E. Milley both of Stuart; her father Charles R. Byrne, Sr. of Detroit, Michigan; two brothers, Charles R. Byrne, Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and Kip P. Byrne, Sr. of Miami, Florida, four sisters, Bonnie Hope of Novi, Michigan, Patricia of Novi, Michigan, Kim Reynolds of Tampa, Florida and Tama Monroe of Farmington, Michigan.

A memorial mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stuart.

Funeral services and burial will be under the direction of the Gephart-Tomlinson Funeral Home in Kings Harbor, Michigan.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

ROBERT WOTTRING SECHRIST

Robert Wottring Sechrist, 68, of 18 Aqua Ra Drive, Windmill Village, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Prospect, Ohio, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for three years, coming from Bristol, Va.

Prior to retirement, he was employed by the U.S.D.A. as a milk market administrator for 31 years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Tenn.; Prospect Lodge No. 444, F.&A.M., Prospect, Ohio; Bristol Shrine Club, Bristol, Tennessee; Sullivan County Shrine Club, Tennessee; Scottish Rite Valley of Columbus, Ohio; Ills member of Jericho Temple, Kingsport, Tenn.; and National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Seechrist, jensen Beach; one son, Charles Thome, New Orleans, Louisiana; two daughters, Rebecca Ann Underwood, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Susan Squire, Burton, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Services and burial were in Prospect, Ohio, under the direction of the Gehm Ballinger Funeral Home.

Local arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

DARRELL ANDREW HEWIS

Darrell Andrew Hewis, 6, of 3259 S.E. Fairmont Street, Stuart, Florida, died Sunday, August 24, 1980 in a boating accident.

Born in Woburn, Massachusetts, he had been a resident of Stuart for two years coming from Burlington, Massachusetts.

Darrell attended the Port Salerno Elementary School.

Survivors include his mother Carol Ann and a brother Brett of Stuart, maternal grandparents, John and Marion Ryan of West Palm Beach, Florida,; Paternal grandmother, Louise M. Hewis of Winchester, Massachusetts, several aunts and uncles including Wayne Ryan of Jupiter, Florida.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:00 am at the First United Methodist Church of Stuart with the Reverend Timothy Smiley, officiating.

Interment will be in Fernhill Cemetery, Stuart.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Friends called Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, who was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES EMMETT MAHER

James Emmett Maher, 87, of 32 Key Lime Drive, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Friday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Stillwater, Minn., he had been a resident here since 1962, coming from St. Paul, Minn.

Prior to retirement, he was a salesman for Parke Davis Drugs in Detroit, Mich. for 32 years.

He was a veteran of W.W. I and a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church, St. Paul, Minn.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Maher, Ocean Breeze Park; one son, James Thomas Maher, St. Paul, Minn.; and six grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Still water, Minn. under the direction of the Simonet Funeral Home.

Local arrangements by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

GERTRUDE A. WHEELOCK

Gertrude A. Wheelock, 80, of 4314 N.E. Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach, died Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of New Jersey, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for the past fourteen years.

Mrs. Wheelock was a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church, the Jensen Beach Garden Club, and the Anchorline Yacht Club.

She was the wife of the late Carl A. Wheelock and is survived by one son, F. William Barton of Stuart and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart with the Reverend Norman Kehrli of the Jensen Beach Community Church officiating.

Friends called Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Stuart.

Church Schedules

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St., Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2202.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Bolida Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—250 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:40 and 11 a.m. Jr. Hi UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. Hi UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 8:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. Saturday the fellowship hopes for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Pennesell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5005.

NORTH STUART BAPTIST CHURCH—Two miles north of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Church Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Joe Gill, Minister. 1420 S.E. Floresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M.. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services May-Oct. 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollhein. Worship services, 10 a.m. Enrichment program for children, 10 a.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Frunsoe Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3000 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m., Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2200 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Neil E. Newton. Summer schedule: worship service 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN DEPORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2555 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin Macgrahanne. Winter schedule (Sept.-May): 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Year round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m. noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City, 461-3147. Robert J. Garment, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment, emergency counseling 24 hrs a day at 461-3147.

WINDMILL POINT II CHURCH OF CHRIST, Darwin Boulevard, Port St. Lucie. Ellwood Holt, Minister. Sunday worship 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

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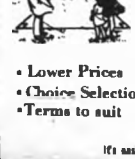

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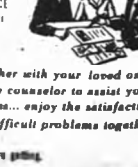

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Ocean Breeze shufflers sweep Carolina State Singles Tourney

BY ERNIE CURWEN

Ocean Breeze Park has had the greatest shufflers around since Harry Hoke started them off with 'potato masher' bamboo sticks and handmade wooden blocks many years ago, and they proved it again at the North Carolina State Singles Tournament in Hendersonville, the week of August 11, 1980.

Mrs. Frances Runyan of Pepper St. took first place in the Lady's Amateur event and Pete Muller, ExOBPer of Kumquat (now Spanish Lakes) took first place in the Men's Pro Event. Then, a week before that, Irma Fair of SW Fifth Ave. took another first place in the Pro event of the North Carolina State Doubles Tournament. Congratulations all, Ocean Breeze is proud of her champions.

There were some other recent winners that will be of interest to the Mirror readers. They won as follows, in the 'Blue Ridge Draw Doubles' tournament: Art and Yevonne Tondreau of Port St. Lucie took first in the amateur main event; Oscar Kohl of Spanish Lakes was first in Pro Consolation; Vera Purse was first and Cliff Wocesterholm third, both of Spanish Lakes, and Howard Claystone of Ft. Pierce took fourth in consolation. So you can see that Florida shufflers of the Central East Coast District are winning wherever they go.

some very hot weather. (It looks as though they were rubbing it in, as Martin County has had lower temperatures.) They said they missed the OBP column and would have plenty of items for next fall. Also, they mentioned they had some health problems that they wished would go away.

Jim and Ellen Nixon write from Center St. saying there were 60 at the August Pot Luck supper in the Clubhouse and as usual most ate a wee bit too much and had to walk it off strolling around the park. Then a final note, Phil Dionne's gardina bush is again in bloom.

Myron Schuman of 18 Cocoa St. writes from 1934 Wahlen St., Madison, Wis. 53704, saying that his 'back' problem of last winter has improved, so that he was able to plant a small garden of vegetables and flowers and is able to mow the lawn.

In fact, Myron is so chipper that he decided to take a trip to Door County, Wis., where he and Mable always spent their summer vacations.

Along the way, Myron stopped off to see many Ocean Breezers: at Menasha, Dorothy Calder was visited; and at Larson, it was Loretta Wheaton, both were fine and planning to return to OBP this fall. Then, in Door County, Mrs. Arnold ' (Lu) Logerquist was visited; she was busy with a big garden, entertaining her grandchildren and her brother and wife, Oscar and Rose Wagner, who also winter in OBP.

Dot Synder of Oak St. writes from somewhere in New England, saying that she is staying a few days with Ethel Rafuse, an ExOBPer of Fifth Ave., who has a home right on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee; she says Ethel is fine. Then, Dot is going to visit the Mausserts, who are Gladys Baier's folks and have been OBPers themselves for years. After that she is going to head south with stop-offs in New York and at Atlantic City Cassinos. Hopes to be back here by mid-September.

Helen Lauchly of Banyan Terr. writes that the regular 4:30 p.m. thunder showers are making the grass grow fast and green. Says, it's awful quiet around, only Winn Dixie and Publix showing signs of life. However, there is a new upholstery shop in old five and dime place and Millie in the Thrift Shop is taking care of a few customers.

Ruth Woodruff, writes from Cedar Pointe that 'Allan' had them worried a bit, as they could vividly remember 'David' of a year ago. Says the heat and humidity are darn unpleasant, so wants to know about the retirement home 'Rosemount', at Balsom, N.C. that is about 9 miles west of Waynesboro. So, it will be investigated for her.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN

PARK ITEMS

The OBPers up here in Hendersonville were dumbfounded to read in the Mirror that there were only 472 of them living in the Park last winter according to the official 1980 U.S. census. Why, they said there were more names than that listed in the Mirror as they returned from the northlands. It looked to them as though the census clerks must have mislayed a whole stack of forms.

Then there was comment on the occupancy figures as they know from actual count that there are at least 750 mobile home units in the park and there is scarcely a shuttered up home during the season and at least half of them have double occupancy with quite a few homes with three persons. But, using 1980 census figures of 472, it gives an occupancy rate of only 0.63 persons per home, which is quite ridiculous. So, it is hoped that this census SNAFU gets straightened out, as the town and residents do have some fund distributing advantages with correct population figures.

Word has been received that the Night Security Patrol is still on the job as the dedicated few (most go north) in the 'black chariot' or on foot go up and down the streets from dusk to dawn, making sure there are no prowlers around. They are effective, as there have been no breakins so far this summer and it was the epidemic of them last year that caused the patrol to be organized. All OBPers say thank you very much. Your tireless efforts sure are appreciated.

LETTERS FROM OBPERS

Len and Betty Brunt write from NE Ninth St. to say they hoped the Hendersonville OBPers were enjoying

News from Ocean Breeze

BY LETA KEITH

We are so glad to see folks returning, and remarking, "It's cooler in this Ocean Breeze than where I've been."

Irene Burgess and Irene Finch are back.

Al and Jean Tomaszewski are back. They rode the Auto Train to Virginia and only had to drive about twelve miles to son Clifford's home. They toured the Washington, D.C. area, visited the Whitehouse, and the whole government complex. They visited the Kennedy Center and enjoyed a historic pageant.

Mrs. Clifford (Elizabeth) Cassaday fell on July 3 and injured her spine. She spent thirteen days in the hospital and is still spending most of her time in bed at home.

In July, we lost several long time residents, Flora Derr of Middletown, Pennsylvania, Rausy Methews of Kent City, Michigan (near Grand Rapids) and Art Lewis.

Last week Emmett Maher died quite suddenly here. Our sympathy is extended to wife Anita. They formerly lived in Minnesota.

Bill and Grace Weaver are enjoying their mobile home at 7 Arbor Vitae that they recently purchases from Hulda Tyler.

THANK YOU

The family of Art Lewis wishes to thank all of their neighbors and many other friends for the time of their loved one's death for the varied expressions of sympathy.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Art (Doris) Lewis
Daughter Jean Davidson,
Elmira, New York
and Grandchildren Karen & Scott

10 winners at Rio Civic party

There were 16 winners during a recent Rio Civic Club card party at the Rio Civic Center.

Gladys Foelp won the door prize, while table winners were: Hope White, Florence Klose, Edna Schultz, Herta Lettenmaier, Grace Lewis, Marion Davis, Mary Wagner, Thelma Gordon, and Velma Dowler.

Mary Stockwell, Freda Schlimm and Genevieve Heasley served on the card party committee.

Movie times

STUART

Smithfield I "Smokey and the Bandit II" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. held over through Sept. 4, with matinee Fri., Sat., and Sun.
Smithfield II "Blue Lagoon (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 28. "Xanadu" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Aug. 29 through Sept. 4 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Fri., Sat., and Sun.
Smithfield III "Used Cars" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. through Aug. 28, with 1:30 p.m. matinee Fri., Sat., and Sun. Aug. 29 starts "Sleeping Beauty" at 7:00 p.m. (G) and "Black Hole" (PG) at 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 4.
Mayfair I "Battle Beyond the Stars" 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. now through Aug. 28. Aug. 29 through Sept. 4, Sat. and Sun. matinees showing "Sleeping Beauty" (G) at 1:30 p.m. and "Black Hole" (PG) at 3:45 p.m.
Mayfair II "Caddyshack" (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. held over through Sept. 4.

FORT PIERCE

Village I "Caddyshack" (R) 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. through Aug. 28 with 2:15 p.m. matinees Sat. and Sun. "Brubaker" (R) 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with 2:15 p.m. matinees Sat. and Sun. Aug. 29 to Sept. 4.
Village II "Battle Beyond the Stars" 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. through Aug. 28 with matinees at 2:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun. "Oh Heavenly Dog (PG) Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. with 2:15 p.m. matinees Sat. and Sun.
Sunrise "Octagon" (R) 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. through Aug. 28 with Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Next week's listings unavailable. For information call 461-8950.
Fort Pierce Drive-In "Something is Out There" (R) 8:30 p.m., playing through Aug. 28. Next week's listing unavailable. For information call 461-6226.

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EMPHASIS
A REPORT TO OUR CUSTOMERS BY FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

SUNLIGHT WILL HELP POWER SPECIAL HOUSE

FPL and the Florida Solar Energy Center have joined to equip a house at Cape Canaveral with photovoltaic cells and to monitor its performance. A photovoltaic cell converts sunlight directly into electricity.

The house will have 167-photovoltaic rooftop panels which will supply 5-kw (5,000 watts) of peak power capability during favorable sunlight conditions. The house will need FPL generation when power requirements cannot be met from the panels.

By the way, each kilowatt of photovoltaics, installed, costs about $12,000.

ENERGY STARVED

Some states have energy resources to spare, others have none. According to a study by Chase Manhattan Bank, Florida produces only 20 percent of its energy needs. The other 80 percent must come from sources outside the state.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF RELATIONSHIP exists between the American crocodile and FPL. It's one of protection for the rare crocodilian. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife reports that while alligators are prospering, crocodiles are barely surviving.

They are being helped at FPL's Turkey Point plant where FPL protects and manages one of their two remaining habitats.

"We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under pretense of caring for them, we will be wise."
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In addition, another $2.8 million in savings resulted from purchasing power from the Southern Company (Georgia) when less expensive power was available.

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LESTER STRICKLAND AND LARRY MASON progress the second phase of a four-phase bulkheading job on the Jensen Causeway. The bulkhead will extend from the forms in the foreground to the first phase forms in the background.

MORE BLOCKS—A truckload of blocks to be installed in the new water erosion bulkhead on Jensen's Causeway stands ready for unloading at the site. At the rear, an end loader is repaired as workmen battle time and late fall storms to complete the bulkhead job.

Corps picks up the pieces on experimental bulkheads

BY DICK CAMPBELL

The grand dream of experimental bulkheading to control erosion on coastal beaches came true for the U.S. Corps of Engineers when the contractor for the Jensen Beach project was unable to continue work.

The contractor listed for $286,000 for two years covering a period of addition a year in which there wasn't a single [illegible] on the bulkhead on the north side of the causeway. The contract was let over a year ago.

The Corps photographed the job, and the contractor had to settle for just over $160,000.

The frustration was evident as hard working employees of the engineers, in a fleet of trucks arrived on the Jensen Causeway to try to complete the job that had been delayed for many months.

"We'll be out of here in two months, depending on the weather," said Larry Mason, who works out of the Clewiston office of the Corps of Engineers.

The weather includes the northeasters storms that bring high tides and wave action that prevents construction of the bulkhead, and the possibility that an approaching hurricane would force the contingent of Corps workers back to home base in Clewiston to secure the Lake Okeechobee area from the storm.

Mason and Larry Strickland, also of Clewiston, toured the project, showing the work already done. Two sections of bulkhead were framed by wood boards. One section is already completed.

Eventually, over 900 feet of bulkhead will be placed, with four different kinds of bulkhead materials used.

The first section has the Turfstone material that interlocks with other blocks.

To set the bulkhead, a base is prepared that will allow the blocks to be placed two feet below the river level. A filter cloth is placed on the base, and six inches of gravel is laid on top of the cloth. Then the blocks are placed, interlocking to a height of 4.1 feet, then angling back to a 5.3 foot height above the river level.

Sand fills the spaces in the blocks, and sea grasses will grow over them.

The angle of the bulkhead will be such that a person will be able to walk down to the river, instead of the vertical drop of other causeway bulkheads.

County Commissioner Frank Wachs said that the project should have been finished by now, and added he was pleased that the Corps has stepped in to get the job done.

That contractor moved in there and stockpiled a lot of blocks and things, and left them there. People stopping by took a piece at a time, and soon there was nothing left," Wachs said.

The four sections of bulkhead, will [illegible] the "test patch" block, a [illegible] and a regular [illegible] block.

Two of the Corps experiments are almost identical to the installations at Indian River Point, where Fred Bruckman installed a similar bulkhead.

MONOSLAB—Larry Mason, Clewiston employee of the Corps of Engineers, holds one of the "Monoslab" blocks that will be used in one of the four sections of the experimental bulkheading on the north side of the Jensen Beach Causeway.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE—Jr. Junior League football is well underway at Langford Park in Jensen Beach. Though you aren't likely to find any kids at the park with the talents of the big leaguers you see on television, they make up for any lack of talent and experience with enthusiasm.

REALTOR PAUL ZINTER (right), President of Welcome Center Real Estate, Inc., recently received the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation from the Realtors National Marketing Institute. It was the first CCIM award in Florida and the first ever to a Realtor in St. Lucie, Martin or Okeechobee Counties. The plaque representing completion of post graduate-level courses in investing, exchanging, marketing, financing and developing was presented to Zinter by Irene McLocklin (left), vice president of the Fort Pierce-Port St. Lucie Board of Realtors during a recent board meeting at the Pelican Yacht Club.

FIRST SECTION—The interlocking pieces of "lab-gard" bulkheading blocks are shown above. The first section is completed, and the sand in the lower portion of the section has been washed back into the river. It will build back in time, the project hopes.

Landscaping home grounds

A special class to aid the homeowner landscape his property will be offered at the Stuart Community Education Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. on October 1st. This ten week class will cover design, form, landscaping materials and their use, functional use of plant materials, plant identification and care and maintenance of the landscaped area.

Students will plan and design the landscaping scheme for their own home. Therefore, they will need a site plan of their home set on a 1" x 1" ¼ inch graph paper.

There will be a $25.00 registration fee for this class which will be taught by James McElhenny, a local landscape architect and land planner. Students must pre-register in person Mondays - Thursdays between 6 and 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 3rd through Sept. 24th. The center is located on the Stuart Middle School campus, 575 Georgia Avenue.

For more information contact Dick Stevens at 287-4122.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

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Little did the Zoo Medical Products Co. of Downey, Calif. realize they would receive an endorsement for their PRECOMP preparation from the male species. According to the labels PRECOMP is for the relief of cramps, headaches and painful discomforts during menstrual function.

However, as the story goes, Bert McDonnell came off the ninth green at Sandpiper's Saints course suffering severe pains in his legs and asked "keeper" of the Saints pro shop, Don Smith if he had anything in the first aid kit which might give him relief that he might continue to play the remaining nine holes.

Don opened up the First Aid kit and showed him a packet of Precomp which included four tablets. Bert, being very concerned said, "I'll take them." Knowing full well what the product could do for women folk and with a "chuckle" he downed two tablets and went on his way to complete his round of golf.

He came in late in the afternoon and informed Don Smith that he played without discomfort and emphatically put his stamp of approval on the product which we are told he now carries in a small ladies purse. He later told his golfing partners he didn't want the Precomps to be in strange surroundings — the reason for the ladies handbag.

See where Larry Rinker added another sizable purse to his winnings in J.C. Goosie's Space Coast Golf Tour when he pocketed $3,250 for his first place finish in Tournament 2, Series 3 event played on the Lone Palm C.C. in Lakeland. He won by one shot over 1979 Florida Open champion Larry Mowry. Rinker's two rounds included 67 and 68. Larry, however didn't fare too well in the Tournament 3 event at Sunset CC in Haines City, finishing "out-of-the-money" with 76 and 75 as Dick Mast took first place over Allen Strange, reported to a brother-in-law of recent Westchester winner Curtis Strange.

Frank Bialock, who has been tabbed "the Dairying Bear," by neighbor Bill Coane, pirouted around the Saints 18 hole course Thursday to capture the top award among Sandpiper Men golfers in a test that was labeled Blue Nine With Handicap. Bialock displayed agility and consistency in putting together a best nine round of 30, beating his closest opponents by two shots.

Showing no signs of an early hibernation, the Dancing Bear put on a great show as he went two shots better than his kin Charley Brown. The latter was in a five-way tie with Will Ferraro, Bert Upper, Charley Hyde and Harold Roberts.

Nine Sandpipers finished at 38 with three members making strong attempts to chain Bialock: Col Bonhomme, Jack Dahm, Col. Sam Dewhirst, Gen. James McNitt, Bob Wilson, Col. John Hunchurek, John Jeffrey and Brother Ratchbun.

A quartet of members managed to enter the "Break Eighty" club with Col. Dewhirst leading the pack with 78 blows followed by Charley Brown, Col. Hunchurek and Jim Orium each with 79.

Thursday's scheduled event will have foursomes pitted against each other competing in a Three Best Ball event utilizing the Stableford scoring system.

Then there's the story told about Bob "Humperdinkle" Engelbert, an avid church-goer who wanted to show a couple of nuns the game of golf. He escorted them together with wife Marty, to his club in Grand Rapids, Mich. The nuns, as you might imagine were awed at the serious attitude of the players. On the very first hole Bob landed into a sand trap. He attempted to blast out and on his sixth swing at the pellet, the ball skirted across the green and into the cup. It was then that one of the nuns was heard to utter, "Heavens, how will he ever get that ball out of that small hole?" Praise the Lord!"

Catholic Women club to meet

The St. Lucie Catholic Women's Club will hold a dessert and card party on Friday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be in the St. Lucie Education building on Prima Vista Boulevard, next door to the church. Tickets are available at the door.

Italian Day plans underway

The Italian and American Civic Assn. of the Port St. Lucie met recently at the N. Port Marina.

This was the last meeting to be held there. The next meeting, which is to be held on Sept. 7, and all future meetings will be at the Civic Center of Port St. Lucie.

New members were admitted to the club and already bhd new ideas to offer for the club's benefit.

Plans for the fall Italian Day celebration were discussed. It will be a time to welcome back vacationing members.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ella Romero and Mrs. Millie Formosa.

PSL Masons to meet Wednesday

The first meeting of the season of the P.S.L. Masonic Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Port Marina on Prima Vista Boulevard.

Brother Vaughn Lewis will be the speaker. The new membership list will be ready for distribution.

School opening smooth at Jensen Beach Elementary

In spite of the noise from construction work still underway and a few tearful children who hated to leave their mother behind, the first day of the new school year at Jensen Beach Elementary went fairly smooth on Monday.

The attendance figure of 726 for the opening day is down a bit from the 756 students who showed up for school on the first day last year, but school officials say they expect the student population will increase as the school year progresses.

Last year the school reached a peak population of a little more than 806 students, and a secretary at the school indicated that a similar peak population this year is not unlikely.

School official Lou Rizzolo noted that an expansion project at the school, funded by a bond issue that was approved by voters, should be completed around Oct. 1. The project includes building a reading lab, two special education rooms, a kindergarten classroom and a primary grade classroom, a music complex, a guidance suite, a library storage and conference room, and a physical education storage room.

When asked where students are placed who will fill the new facilities when they are complete, Rizzolo said two portables have been added this year. "We crammed them (students) in here, there and everywhere. We have enough room, but it is crowded room," he said.

Rizzolo said he will welcome the completion of the new facilities, adding, "It means for the first time in three years, we can use the multi-purpose room for its intended uses." He said those uses are for scheduled drama and public speaking events, for activities that may be too noisy for a classroom, for art activities and for "rainy day activities."

The school has 10 new teachers, though some are replacements for teachers who didn't return from last year, rather than additional teaching posts.

One new position filled at the school is that of a language disorder teacher. This was funded by a state PREP (Primary Education) bill, and no local school funds are used for the post.

Three compensatory math tutors, for children in grades four and five who are having problems with math, are on the staff this year to give the children an extra hour of math training. A second physical education teacher has been hired for this year, as have a primary specialist and aide, who will test and place children and offer remedial help.

On the opening day of school, teachers had dozens of notes pinned to children by their mothers to sort through, but this seemed to be standard procedure for each new school year.

Several children in the lower grades were seen crying, apparently a bit overwhelmed by the process of going to school, but Rizzolo said, "This is normal and will pass with time."

Some new students wanted their mothers to go with them to their classroom, but Rizzolo said this was not allowed. "It only makes it worse, and more confusing," he said.

COFFEE TIME—While Debie Hoffman, left, and Eileen Gorman, right, listened to teachers at Jensen Beach Elementary School tell them last week what their kindergarten-age children would be exposed to when they started school on monday, young Sean Gorman decided it was time for a coffee break. Sean is only two and a half years old, but was there because his mom was attending the orientation for an older child.

Story and photos by Bob Fryer

HAPPY FACE—Michelle Swisshelm was all smiles on Monday when she attended the first day of school at Jensen Elementary. Michelle is a first grader.

LINING UP—Youngsters who attended their first day of kindergarten at Jensen Beach Elementary on Monday did something that may be new to them, but that they'll have to do a lot of for the rest of their lives. That something, of course, is getting in line.

JOHN CRUPI gets his name tag affixed to his shirt by first grade teacher Carole Romano during the first day of school at Jensen Beach Elementary. Though the school is overcrowded because a construction project to add more rooms to the school isn't finished, the new facilities should relieve that situation around Oct. 1.

DAN DOAK held his son Ryan and listened attentively as teachers at Jensen Beach Elementary School conducted an orientation session last week to acquaint parents with procedures at the school. The orientation was held for parents of kindergarten students.

HE'S NOT SO SURE that this business of attending school is all it is cracked up to be. At least that seems to be what Mark Nibling's expression was saying when he reported for kindergarten at Jensen Beach Elementary on Monday.

JEANETTE SWANSON had one of the cutest smiles at school Monday when classes began at Jensen Beach Elementary. She is a student in Carole Romano's first grade class.

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OUTDOOR NEWS
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

Carter gets FLA kingfish plan protest

THE FLORIDA LEAGUE OF ANGLERS has complained to President Carter and the Secretary of Commerce about the kingfish management plan proposed by the Gulf and South Atlantic Councils, calling the plan and its Fort Pierce Options a "time bomb" that could explode resulting in serious bodily injury or death."

According to the FLA, the solutions offered by the options (separate areas to be alternated on an annual or daily basis or closure to all if death or serious bodily injury or significant gear loss occurs) guarantee only that some 300 hook and line commercial fishermen will be deprived of their livelihood, and that the charter, headboat and private recreational king fishery will be severely impaired, if not destroyed.

The FLA further states in its release that even if the fishery is not destroyed, one or more fishermen may be killed or suffer serious bodily injury in order that some 30 large roller rig net boat operators, who have in recent years intruded into the king fishery, shall enjoy special privilege to exploit Florida's remaining kingfish popula tion.

Separating the groups by area and alternating on an annual basis has proved to work only until the roller riggers have cleaned out the fish within their area and then they move in on the hook and liners. To alternate areas on a daily basis will doom the hook and liners virtually from day one, for, after a net strike, kings are not caught in that area by hook and line for a matter of days or weeks thereafter."

The FLA has asked the President and Secretary "not to wait until some more are killed or suffers serious bodily injury or the kingfish populations are completely decimated, but to accept the reasonable solution proposed by the FLA ... prohibit the catching or taking of king mackerel by means other than hook and line, thus eliminating all gear conflict and threat to life and limb, and impose a possession limit of five king mackerel per person ... except for daily bonafied hook and line commercial fishermen, seafood processors, wholesalers, retailers, restaurants or taxidermists."

Its proposal, the FLA continues, is based "on the conviction that our fish can't stand the technological overpeople pressure they are getting; that neither destructive gear and techniques nor excessive catches by recreational fisherman can continue."

THAT'S ONE SIDE of the coin. President Jerry Sansom of the Organized Fishermen of Florida (OFF) has quite another version of the kingfish plan.

He decries the hue and cry being raised by the FLA as just another ploy, like the fish trap campaign, to swell the ranks of the FLA by making such ado about glamour issues.

According to the OFF, if the general public expects to see mackerel in sufficient quantities in seafood markets it takes commercial netters to put them there, not hook and liners who catch perhaps less than 10 per cent of all mackerel caught annually — so Sansom told me recently, deploring the apparent support of the FLA in the kingfish controversy.

Jerry avers that, as the Gulf and South Atlantic Councils have contended, the kingfish fishery is in no immediate danger of overfishing, and that the roller riggers aren't the big, bad menace being painted by the FLA.

Whether or not the OFF or FLA is right in this matter, and the answer may lie somewhere between them, it's certain that we need to look ever more closely at our saltwater fishery to be sure we conserve the protein and recreational resources represented by such fish as king and Spanish mackerel, spotted seatrout, channel bass or redfish, and really the whole gamut of edible saltwater species.

If roller riggers really are a potential threat to that fishery, then it's high time the Councils responsible for that 200-mile limit make plans to keep their activities under close scrutiny.

We need fish on the table and fish in the sea. You can't have one without the other. It's that simple. Achieving the required balance may take another King Solomon, which the FLA, OFF and SAFC hardly resemble at this time.

PERMANENTLY DISABLED residents are no longer required to buy hunting or fishing licenses under a law enacted by the Florida legislature this year. Permanent licenses will be issued beginning Oct. 1 to residents who can show proof of disability. Apply to your County Tax Collector for yours.

In the meantime, a letter from the Veteran's Administration documenting permanent disability, or two letters from different physicians attesting to permanent disability, will be validated by the Tax Collector and may be used in lieu of a license, according to Lt. B. F. Lampton of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Regional Office in West Palm Beach.

Be sure to keep such letters in your possession while you are hunting or fishing in order that they may be presented to Wildlife Officers upon demand.

The only other sportsmen who are not required to possess a valid hunting or fishing license while afield are children under 15 and senior citizens who have reached that 65th birthday.

Fees for resident hunting and fishing licenses range from $17.50 per year for a combination good state-wide down to $6.50 for a state fishing license.

In addition to the basic license you need a $10 wildlife management stamp to hunt on a wildlife management area this fall, and archers and muzzleloaders need an additional $5 permit before participating in either the archery or black powder seasons.

Duck hunters, in addition to the regular hunting license, must buy both a federal and a state duck stamp, $7.50 for the federal at any post office, and $3.25 for the state stamp at your Tax Collector's office.

It's good to get your ducks in a row, so to speak, early, what with the hunting season coming up statewide on Nov. 8.

A WILDLIFE ALERT CALL to the GFWFC will net a Miami man a cash reward, because, based on his call, Wildlife Officer Pat Reynolds was able to arrest five Dade County men and charge them with 11 violations of the state's wildlife rules and regulations. Four shotguns were seized during the incident near the Tamiami Airport.

Wildlife Alert is a citizen's reporting system operated by the Commission. Through the program, citizens who observe violations of wildlife laws are asked to call in their observations promptly to 1-800-432-2046. An officer will be assigned to investigate the complaint and if an arrest is made, and the citizen has requested it, he will be entitled to a reward. Many who call in are asking that no reward be paid, however.

The money for the program comes directly from groups such as sportsman's clubs, airboat clubs, Audubon clubs, bass fishing organizations and others according to Lt. Lampton.

The Wildlife Alert program in south Florida has resulted in arrests for such illegal activities as killing alligators, poaching songbirds, taking deer, and more.

Stay Alert and call 1-800-432-2046 right away when you see someone who's doin' Florida wrong!

BASS'N GALS will participate in their final qualifying round of the 1980 tournament season, the Skyline Bass'n Gal Texas Invitational, scheduled for Sept. 12-13 out of Frontier Parks on Toledo Bend Reservoir. Write Bass'n Gal, P.O. Box 1686, Grand Prairie, Texas 7501, or call 214 263 5967 or 214-642-023 for additional information and details.

Incidentally, the Ouchita River will be the site of the 1980 Bass'n Gal Classic World Championship, Oct. 23-24.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

August	High	Low	Rainfall
18	92	77	0.00
19	90	75	0.14
20	92	75	0.00
21	92	77	0.00
22	92	71	0.00
23	92	73	0.83
24	90	70	1.40

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
27	9:44	10:10	3:34	3:57
28	10:35	10:57	4:28	4:47
29	11:28	11:47	5:12	5:39
30		12:22	6:03	6:33
31	12:40	1:23	6:59	7:31
Sept. 1	1:31	2:14	7:50	8:21
2	2:22	3:05	8:40	9:09
3	3:13	3:55	9:25	9:57

For Lyons and Crary Bridges add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2½ for low tides (last quarter moon Sept. 2).

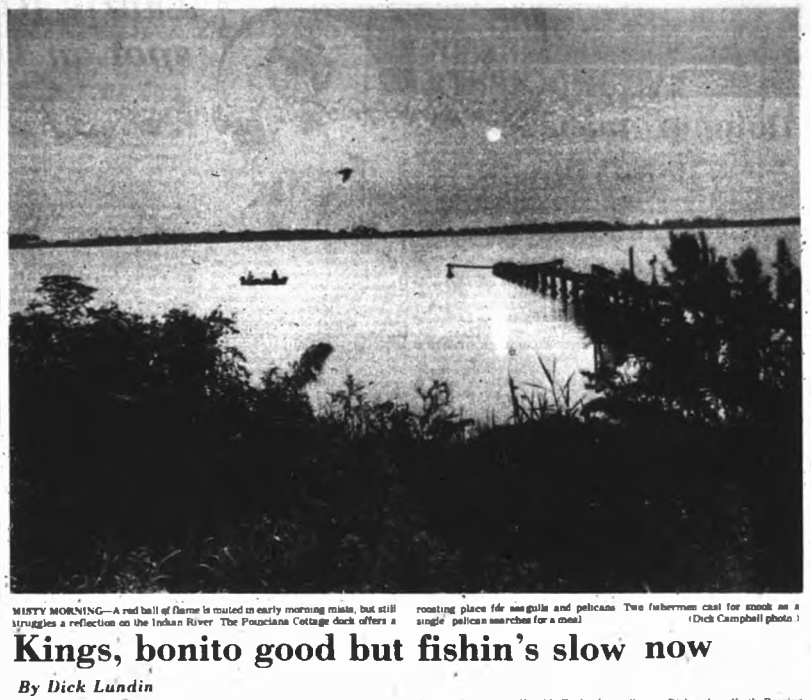
FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE August	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
27	9:24	9:49	3:37	4:03
28	10:15	10:38	4:31	4:53
29	11:07	11:26	5:15	5:45
30		12:01	6:06	6:39
31	12:20	1:02	7:02	7:37
Sept. 1	1:11	1:55	7:53	8:27
2	2:02	2:45	8:43	9:15
3	2:53	3:24	9:28	10:03

Women golfers play low net

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played a low net tournament recently at the Saints Course.

The winners were: Flight "A," Marilyn Breen; First Flight, Pat Seeley; Second Flight, Peg Schulte; Third Flight, Kay Prinkey; and Fourth Flight, Scotty Blake.



MISTY MORNING—A red ball of flame is muted in early morning mists, but still struggles a reflection on the Indian River. The Pounciana Cottage dock offers a roosting place for seagulls and pelicans. Two fishermen cast for snook as a single pelican searches for a meal. (Dick Campbell photo)

Kings, bonito good but fishin's slow now

By Dick Lundin

FISHING IS SLOW generally now and it's pretty hard to find anything like a hot spot. You really have to work for what you get like never before.

There are scattered snook and mangrove snappers in the Indian River, a few whiting and croakers in the weedy surf, some spotted seatrout on the flats and around the spoil islands above the Jensen Causeway and in Big Mud Creek, and bonito and king mackerel offshore near the St Lucie Inlet and south to Jupiter.

If you like night fishing, try for snook at the Roosevelt Bridge in Stuart where a few are being taken each night by anglers using live bait and shrimp.

BLUE CLAW CRABS really turn on a lot of folks and this might be a good time to go a-crabbing at the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge on East Ocean Boulevard east of downtown Stuart. Use fish heads and chicken necks in your crab traps and drop them from the west side of the bridge.

Bob Conklin reports that he and Karl Uhlarik crabbed there from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. recently and brought up 34 nice blue claw crabs, using four traps between them. That's pretty good crabbing.

Bob's wife, Ann, said that just catching crabs isn't enough; you need to prepare them properly. She offers the following recipe as one guaranteed to provide maximum gustatory enjoyment:

For a steaming medium combine 2½ cups of water, ¾ cup of vinegar, 3 bay leaves, ½ lemon or lime cut into pieces, a garlic clove (can substitute garlic powder), 2 tsp. of Oregano, 2 tsp. of dry mustard, ½ tsp. of crushed red or cayenne pepper, ½ tsp. peppercorn ground, and 3 tbsp. worcestershire sauce.

Fill a large pot with this concoction and then put in about 12 blue claw crabs. Cover and steam for 15 minutes. Shift the crabs so that those on the top are on the bottom, and steam for an additional 15 minutes. (Total steaming time is 30 minutes). Remove crabs and place them in cold water until cool. After that comes the real fun, cleaning and eating the crabs.

BLUE CRAB

CAPT. PHIL SHERMAN of the Lady Stuart, party boat going half days from the Sailfish Marina east of Port Salerno and A1A below Stuart (286-1660): "Offshore bottom fishing's been pretty good on the inshore reefs where we've been getting some Lane and vermillion snappers, trigger fish, grunts and sea bass. It's not red hot but better than it has been. The water's warming up a little and the fish are there again and starting to bite a little. We've been getting quite a few kings, both snakes and smokers, many in the 20 lb. class, and lots and lots of bonito out at Six Mile Reef."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Johnny Crawford standing in for off-vacationing Tom Stewart: "Fishing is very poor. There are a few trout in the river but it's not too great, mostly north of the Jensen Causeway. There are scattered seatrout and mangrove snappers in the river. That's about all in the river. There are some bonito and a few kings offshore. Bass fishing is good now in the Jensen Savannas. The surf is full of tiny grass which makes for generally poor fishing, although there are whiting and croakers there if you can get at them."

The Nook's Log: Tim Madden, 4 mangrove snappers, live shrimp; Frank Wachs, Bridge on the Jensen Causeway, Jeff Inman, a jewfish, 14 mangrove snappers, 6 puffers and spots, live shrimp; Pack's Lake south of the St Lucie Inlet in the Palm Beach Canal, Charlie Kessler and Johnny Crawford, a snook, a trout, a 4-8 (4 lb.) bluefish, 5 mangrove snappers and 3 jack crevalles, live shrimp, wading in Hartman's Bay just south of the power plant; John Deschamps, 2 snook to 10-12, 72-21 series mirrolure, surf; Johnny Jenkins, 7 mangrove snappers, live shrimp; Frank Wachs; Chuck Delario, 15 kings, ballyhoo, 60 ft. of water east of the St. Inlet; John Pruett, a 9-2 trout on a 7M21 mirrolure, wooden pier, Jensen Causeway; Lou Papadero and Jim Smelton, a 3-8 red snapper a 10-4 white grunt (a big one) and 5 rainbow runner on the inshore reef near the St. Inlet; squid; Bert Carr, a 7-4 Fla largemouth bass, plastic worm, Jensen Savannas; Harold Egeland and Ed Wagner, 8 trout, trout trolling the spoil banks north of the Jensen Causeway.

MURIEL WEIDEMAN from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S.1 over the St Lucie River just north of Stuart: "Not much of anything going on here now, Dick. They caught a few snook Monday night. The drum are gone again, just a few mangrove snappers. Nothing fantastic like we had it here two weeks ago. We had a bridge full of fishermen Saturday but nobody caught anything. We just hope we don't get blown to smithereens next Monday like last Labor Day."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Dave Lamb: Craig Baker had 2 trout to 16-8 on a Fred's popper with a tanner somewhere in the river, he wouldn't say; Joe Lasser, a 5-0 permit, a 7-0 channel bass and 4 trout to 4-6, live shrimp, near the power plant; Bob James, 8 whiting and 2 croakers, sand fleas and clams in the surf south of the Holiday Inn; John Seymore, 6 trout to 3-6, live shrimp, grass flats north of the power plant; Jay Shank, a 6-0 blue, live pinfish, 2 trout to 5-0, a 4-0 channel bass and 20 mangrove snappers to 3-0 on live shrimp. Big Mud Creek: Fishing is pretty good generally and Big Mud may be the best place right now. I'll call you, Dick, when Keith Deering gets here to take over.

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: Fishing is very slow. I don't have very much for you, Dick. Kings are pretty good outside but from what I hear they're really tearing them up down off Jupiter. Jim Buggel had 3 trout to 5-0 on a needlefish and live shrimp fishing from that little Mosquito Bridge at the east end of the Jensen Causeway.

ON THE FRESHWATER SIDE, Frank Dobson from Blackhead Ridge Marina (813-763-2826) on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee a few miles east of the Kissimmee River Bridge off SR 78: "They're getting some nice big fish (largemouth bass) but not too many of them, mostly in the Tin House Cove area on black and black grape plastic worms. Very few yearling bass are being caught now. They must be out in deep water. Fair fishing in mediocre, mostly some Big bluegills (bream). It has been a poor year for shellcrackers. Few are fishing for specks (black crappies) now but with so many of the little ones netted; I predict that we'll be catching 3 lb specks here within the next 2-3 years." Bill Harcross of Okeechobee came in the other day with two (2) 10-lb bass and a 20-inch snook he caught on a Johnson spoon fishing out in the lake below Tin House. How about that for a catch, Dick?

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL—at least it did for Port St. Lucie's Eileen Bradley fishing from the Jensen Causeway east of the Frank Wachs Bridge. She admitted that she hadn't caught anything so far but felt something would turn up any minute. We hope it did, Eileen.

Cunningham cops pro honors with sub par 69

Posting a three under par round of 69, Steve Cunningham of Ft. St. Lucie got his game back together to lead the pros in the Sandpiper Pro Am last staged Friday on the 18 hold Santa Course Chuck Knobels, of Mariner Sands, paced three of his amateur partners to a Two-Best-Ball team victory with a 25 under par of 119.

Crane Creek golf director Jay Pyle finished second among the 25 pros only one shot off Cunningham's pace carding a two under 70, while Knobels and Sandy Scharlau (teaching pro at Martin County) ranked next with 71's and Tom Cioffi, pro at the New Heritage Ridge C.C. in Stuart, was at even par 72.

A team led by pro Dave Turner ended in second place at 24 under par 120 with amateurs Bill Teufis, Dr. Caldwell and Chuck Alfrey contributing to the cause.

Third place went to a foursome pro-ed by Cioffi and included Ray Knipe, Dave Foreman and Bernie Saudow, while five teams deadlocked in the next slot. Pros included Dave Gower, Martin CC, Lou Sabo, Crane Creek; Steve Castigliano, unattached; Bruce Harrison, Sandpiper Bay and Scharlau. Amateurs of the five teams were Tom Chapman, Jack Dalton and Jim Furst of Sandpiper; Doug Espeseth, Jay Moore and Dave Larson, of Stuart; Dave Nogay, Brian Dowling and Armand Mastodonardi, Mike Douglas, Russ Destito, Jack Bennett, Vic Georgeff, Mac Upper and Toby Acierno.

The next Pro Am event will be staged at the Mariner Sands course on Friday, August 29.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Dolphin mistakes help Vikings

BY DICK LUNDIN

COACH DON SHULA summed it up pretty well in the dressing room after Saturday night's loss to the Minnesota Vikings in the Orange Bowl with "It was a game where we made so many errors. When you get down there so many times as we did and then come away with nothing, you can't expect to win."

That tells the story of the 17-10 defeat that ended a streak of 10 straight preseason victories for the Miami Dolphins.

Miami had all kinds of chances to put the Vikes away but couldn't do anything right down near the goal line.

Its only touchdown resulted from a turnover that produced a score in two tries from the three-yard line.

It was an exercise in frustration for Miami's heralded four quarterbacks as Coach Bud Grant's latest version of the Purple People Eaters, led by defensive ends Mark Mullaney and Randy Holloway, and tackles James White and Dave Roller, controlled the line of scrimmage all night long.

THE RUNNING GAME of the Dolphins hit what must have been an all-time low, especially in the first half when Miami rushers garnered a paltry 11 yards in 11 carries for an unimpressive 1.0 average. They did somewhat better in the second half, but wound up with a still unimpressive 65 yards on the ground.

Nothing was more apparent Saturday night than that Miami's offensive line needs a lot more work together, and that the Dolphins have a crying need for a fullback who can run with authority. Steve Howell seems to be a better prospect than Bob Tarrey, but neither looks ready for NFL warfare this season.

It could be a long season if Coach Shula is unable to find a fullback in the NFL trade marts by the time the Dolphins square off against the Buffalo Bills up there on Sept. 7.

Hear what Coach Shula had to say about his running game after watching it in "action" against the Vikes:

"You can't expect to win football games with the kind of a running attack we had out there tonight. I was very disappointed in it, because there just wasn't any. Howell's fumble was a costly one, too. We were just lucky this thing didn't happen to us during the regular season."

Miami's head man indicated that he was satisfied with the line-backing performance of A. J. Duhe, formerly a defensive end until Doug Betters won it away from him in 1979.

THAT SECONDARY SITUATION was touched upon by Shula, but he wouldn't be drawn into any extended discussion over what is going to happen in the deep part of it. Norris Thomas and Gerald Small started at the cornerback positions, and Tim Foley and Don Bessillieu at the safeties. Glenn Blackwood, Mike Kozlowski, Ed Taylor and Jeff Allen also saw action, but last year's starter, Neal Colzie, sat this one out.

About all Coach Shula would say was that Bessillieu looked "aggressive and impressive" as a kick returner, heavily breaking one on a 56-yard return in the first quarter.

Colzie, obtained from the Oakland Raiders in 1979 for a third round draft choice, may not fit into Miami's plans for 1980 and could be traded before the start of the regular season. Allen, an 8th round draft choice this year, seems likely to be another secondary aspirant to go in this week's cut of 10 or next week's final five waiver fingered by the dreaded Turk. He didn't help himself any when he let Ahmad Rashad get behind him on Minnesota's winning 31-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter Saturday night.

Once Miami's youthful secondary (veteran Foley excepted) gets a game or two under its belt, things should be much improved over 1978 and 1979 when good quarterbacks like Brian Sipe of Cleveland could penetrate it with relative ease.

COACH GRANT seemed more intent on playing his regulars into condition than on testing his rookies and free agents, whereas Coach Shula evidently wanted another look before making this week's cut of 10. As a result, Minnesota's starters were still in there on defense when young David Woodley was bombing away for a tying touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Although exhibition results are meaningless, and the small crowd of 36,116 had little to cheer about Saturday night, let's take a quick look at what transpired in the Orange Bowl.

Tommy Kramer quarterbacked the first half for Minnesota and looks like he has arrived as an NFL signal caller. His first drive, however, died when running back Rickey Young fumbled at the Miami 31.

Don Strock, mainly on a 43-yard pass to Nat Moore, got the Dolphins to the Minnesota 31 but bogged down and had place kicker Uwe von Schamann fake a field goal but punt instead. The play backfired when Uwe shanked the ball out of bounds at the Minnesota 37. After an exchange of punts, Howell fumbled at the Miami 17 and that set up the first Minnesota touchdown on a 3-yard run by Kramer.

BESSILLIEU, running aggressively, set Miami up at the Minnesota 37 with his long kickoff return, but Strock couldn't move any deeper than the 14-yard line and was intercepted by Bobby Bryant in the end zone.

Nose tackle Bob Baumhower sacked Kramer deep on the next Vike series and an end zone punt set up Miami again, this time at the Minnesota 34. Strock hit Moore for 30 to the 4-yard line and Miami was knocking at the door as the quarter ended 7-0.

Once again, Minnesota's defense literally swallowed up Miami's offense, and the Dolphins had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by von Schamann.

LIGHTNING STRUCK on the next play from scrimmage when Kramer, rushed hard, was intercepted by Earnest Rhone who lumbered 21 yards to the Minnesota 3-yard line. This time, Miami was equal to the task, sensing Howell over from the one two plays later, making the score 10-7.

Kramer accepted the challenge, moving the Vikes 66 yards in 14 plays to set up a 21-yard Rick Danmeier tying field goal. The 10-10 tie held through the third quarter as Bob Grieso was unable to put any points on the board for Miami. He did move the ball once to the Minnesota 5, but then was intercepted by Tommy Hannon in the end zone on second down — more frustration for Miami's beleaguered offense.

The Vikes scored that winning touchdown by Rashad on a pass from Steve Dils, with 10:23 left to play. The crowd in the Orange Bowl was chanting: "We want Woodley, we want Woodley."

Shula sent in the LSU rookie and his passes were on target as he hit 5 of 11 for 93 yards, but he was intercepted twice, once by Hannon on a pass that went through Joe Rose's hands and the other time by Kurt Noff on a pass thrown too high.

Woodley's best was a drive to the Minnesota 10 where he fumbled on a fourth down quarterback sneak for a first down.

He didn't put any points on the board this time but captivated the imagination of the crowd and seemed to ignite his teammates. From my vantage point in the press box, Woodley would seem to be Miami's quarterback of the future, but then, he could be gone by the time the Dolphins square off against the New Orleans Saints in the Superdome at 9 p.m. this Friday — it'll be on Channel 4.

The rushing stats Saturday night: Nathan, 4-11; Howell, 8-11; Davis, 2-2; Giaquinto, 4-13; Williams, 7-19, and Torrey, 2-6.

Laurie Rinker earns spot on USA Junior team

Laurie Rinker of the Golfing Rinker family of Stuart added another niche to her accomplishments on the links this weekend when she finished third in the PGA National Junior Golf Championships played on the Haig course of the new PGA facility in North Palm Beach, Florida.

Her third place finish, which constituted rounds of 75-77-75 and 79, found her nine shots off the winner's pace of 306.

She will join Heather Farr, Jenny Linbeck, Cathy Johnson and Lynda Bridge as members of the USA PGA Junior team. They will vie against a team of juniors from Great Britain on Oct. 20-22 at the Mere Golf Course in Manchester, England. The teams will include the top six male and female juniors in the newly established England-USA PGA Junior Cup matches.

Tracy Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., a 17 year old, led the Rays Division with a four round tally of [illegible] three shots over runner-up John Inmon. Others to represent the boys in England include James Howell, Peter Parsons, Jeffrey Bohn and Mike Tschetter.

Chuck Knebels racks up new Heritage record

BY MIKE SANDY

Chuck Knebels, head pro at Mariner Sands Golf course in Stuart, who has been having "up and down" rounds of late, traveled a few hundred yards down the road having one of his most glorious days on the links at the new Heritage Ridge Country Club course where he posted a new course record with a final 18 hole tally of 57.

The score, which included play on the same nine twice, was fashioned with eight birdies, one eagle and a single bogey. Par for the plush executive layout is 66 and Knebels score erased the previous low of 61 carded by Martin County assistant pro J. D. Murchison.

Included in a foursome with Knebels on Wednesday afternoon were co-developer of Heritage Ridge Terry Keathley, Carl Affrey and David Foreman. Indications are that many area pros are anxious to give the new Heritage Ridge layout a "go" and try to erase the blistering mark evidently established by Knebels who executed some of the best shots ever to achieve the score.

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Dolphins fullback from Bucs

The Miami Dolphins have traded cornerback Norris Thomas and running back Gary Davis, both complaining over being relegated to backup status, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for fullback Jimmy DuBose, 5-11, 228, and a 1982 second round draft choice.

DuBose, former U. of Florida star and the second most productive rusher in Gator history, missed the entire 1979 season with a knee injury but has been working out with the Bucs this summer.

Coach Don Shula announced seven squad cuts Tuesday. Top name cut was vetgran free safety Neal Colzie who apparently became expendable along with Thomas with the No. 1 drafting of Don McNeal and the development of Glenn Blackwood, Don Bessillieu and Mike Kozlowski. Others cut Tuesday were first-year players Chuck Stone, Mark Goodspeed, Eddie Jackson, Chuck Hunter, Mike Hardee and Ron Hill.

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Boat parade, christening and rescue planned this Saturday

BY BOB FRYER

A boat parade, a mock rescue of an overboard sailor in the surf, and a boat christening are all on tap for "Operation Refuge" this Saturday on Hutchinson Island.

The Martin County Historical Society is organizing the event to mark completion of the final items involved in the restoration of the 104 year-old House of Refuge.

Major structural restorations of the island landmark was undertaken as a Bicentennial project and the finishing touch will be added this weekend when a 25-foot surf rescue boat, the Albert Blaisdell, will be added to the scene on display at the House of Refuge.

But before the Blaisdell goes on display, it will be christened, and a crew of students from the Chapman School of Seamanship in Palm City will launch the boat in the surf to rescue a sailor in distress.

Planners of the event have invited all local yacht clubs to participate in a boat parade that will take place just prior to the christening ceremonies, and any other boaters who are not affiliated with a yacht club are also invited to participate.

The Blaisdell is named after the man who built the House of Refuge on the island in 1875. It was one of five houses of refuge built along the Atlantic coast for the U.S. Life Saving Service, forerunner of the U.S. Coast Guard. Since much of the coast was sparsely populated, the houses of refuge were built as shipwrecked sailors could be cared for. The House of Refuge on Hutchinson Island is the only one still standing, and now serves as a museum for the Historical Society.

Pat Kenny, handiman for the Historical Society, built the Blaisdell this summer, patterning it after surf rescue boats used about 100 years ago.

Since it was completed, the Blaisdell has been kept at the Chapman School, where students have been practicing rowing it for the mock rescue operation.

On Saturday, Aug. 30, ceremonies will begin at noon with the firing of a Lyle gun from the House of Refuge. The gun was used years ago to propell life-saving devices through the air to distressed sailors. Cal. James Waldie will fire the gun.

A few minutes later, Mrs. E. R. Crawford, wife of retired Admiral E. R. Crawford, will christen the Blaisdell at a spot along the beach about 500 feet south of the House of Refuge.

As soon as that is completed, David Childs will jump overboard from the lead boat of the boats on parade, and the Chapman crew will launch the Blaisdell and row out to rescue Childs.

The lead boat will be the Dona Maria, owned by Louis Petrone, staff operations officer for Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 58. Representing the Coast Guard for the ceremony will be Captain J. Waldes of the Seventh District in Miami.

Spectators may view the christening and rescue mission from land or from their boats. Ed Benedict is in charge of the boat parade, and says boaters who wish to participate should meet the lead boat in an area west of the St. Lucie Inlet, between buoy 6A and the south tip of Sailfish Point. "The boats are to assemble at 11:30 a.m. and, under signal from the lead boat, will proceed out the inlet, then north to a point off the House of Refuge. Then, when the time comes, the lead boat will issue a distress signal for the rescue operation to begin," he said.

In light of three drownings last weekend in the St. Lucie Inlet, Benedict said "We will be very cautious about the surf situation. We'll monitor the weather starting Friday night and right up to departure time. Unless we have relatively calm seas, we will not go out the inlet, and we'll be communicating with the surf boat crew. If the surf is too rough for them, the operation will be called off, and if that happens, the event will be rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13."

Coxswain of the Blaisdell rescue crew will be Michael Mahoney, a Chapman faculty member, and crew members will be James Larson, Clyde Williams Jr., Tim McAuliffe, Bill Henderson, Garry Keys and Sally Ritter, with Valerie Mason.

Business women meet Wednesday

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, the Treasure Coast Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 8 p.m. at the Pelican Yacht Club in Fort Pierce.

Sheriff Lanse Norvell will be the featured speaker. His speech will be "Economic effects on Crime." The St. Lucie County Sheriff has been active in law enforcement in St. Lucie County for a total of 28 years.

After the guest speaker, Treasure Coast Chapter President Ann Rase will conduct the business meeting with assistance from Chapter Vice President Pam Lockey. Chapter members may make reservations by contacting Hospitality Chairman, Mary Ruth Paul at 465-3344 or 461-2172.

Sims.— White united in marriage

Theresa Jane Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims and Richard Douglas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. White of Jensen Beach were united in marriage on August 16, at the Jensen Beach Community Church.

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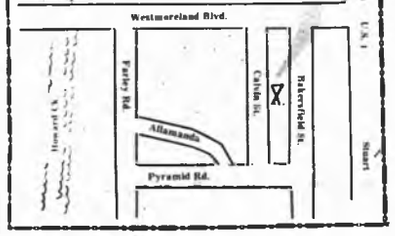

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Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice of U.S.D.A. Choice, Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

U.S.D.A. Choice:

- **Beef Round, Bottom Round Roast** ..... lb. $2.19
- **Beef Chuck, Blade Steak** ..... lb. $1.89
- **Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast** ..... lb. $1.79
- **Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast** ..... lb. $1.99
- **Fresh Boneless Stew Beef** ..... lb. $1.99
- **Fresh Ground Beef** ..... lb. $1.69

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed.

- **Beef Chuck, Blade Steak** ..... lb. $1.89
- **Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast** ..... lb. $1.79
- **Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast** ..... lb. $1.99
- **Fresh Boneless Stew Beef** ..... lb. $1.99
- **Fresh Ground Beef** ..... lb. $1.69

Old Farm Brand,
Breakfast Links ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.69

Julian Fredrich's Beef
Smoked Tongue ..... lb. $2.39
(Cooked Tongue ..... lb. $3.89)

Ma Mavin, Herring in Wine or
Herring in Cream ..... 32-oz. jar $3.09

Celebrity, Imported
Cooked Ham ..... pkg. $2.59

Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham or Turkey, Wafer
Sliced Meats ..... 2 pkgs. 98¢

Oscar Mayer, Sandwich Spread or
Braunschweiger ..... 8-oz. tube 83¢

Armour Golden Star, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected
Boneless Turkey lb. $1.69 (Grade A)

Swift's Premium, Your Choice, Patties or Links, Any Variety, Quick Frozen
Brown N' Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland, Boneless
Buffet Ham ..... lb. $2.39

Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Meat or Beef
Variety-Pak ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

Oscar Mayer, Ring
Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

Oscar Mayer, Jubilee
Ham Slice ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Swift's Premium, Whole
Canned Ham 5-lb. can $8.49 ($8.79)

The Place for Boating Foods

Breyers Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Pineapple, Blueberry or Black Cherry
Yogurt ..... 8-oz. cup 39¢

Breakstone, Low Fat, Tangy, California Style Large Curd or Smooth and Creamy
Cottage Cheese ..... 16-oz. cup 89¢

Breakstone
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 75¢

Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese ..... 16-oz. cup $1.19

Axelrod, Plain
Yogurt ..... 32-oz. cup 99¢

Kraft's Olive Pimento, Pimento, Old English, Cheese n' Bacon, Pineapple, or Roka Blue
Jar Cheese ..... 5-oz. jar 59¢

Mazola, Diet (Twin Tub)
Imitation Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 71¢

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters
Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 61¢

Saffola
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. pkg. 75¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. $2.25
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Kraft's Light n' Lively
Singles ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.69

May Bud, Port
Salut Rounds ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.39

Tropicana (In Cartons)
Orange Juice 64-oz. carton $1.09

Hillshire Farm, Hot Links, Regular, Beef Smoked Sausage, Regular or Beef
Polska Sausage ..... lb. $2.19

Gwaltney, (Chicken Bologna)
Great Bolony ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Swift's Premium,
Peperoni Pepkins ..... 5-oz. pkg. 95¢

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag 95¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Smoked Sausage ..... 20-oz. pkg. $2.19

West Virginia Brand, Fully Cooked, Semi-Boneless (Halves)
Smoked Ham ..... lb. $2.09

Swift's Premium, Sliced
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.19

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Bauer's USDA Choice
Rare Roast Beef ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Amish Country
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Cantonese Style, Shrimp or Lobster
Egg Rolls ..... 3 roll pkg. 99¢

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... ½-lb. $1.79

Kosher Zion, Salami or
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.09

Black Forest, Cooked Salami or
Hot Italian Loaf ..... lb. $1.79

Swift's Deli-Quality Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger ..... lb. $1.79

Hot or Cherry, French
Gourmandise Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Russer, Virginia Style, Smoked
Baked Ham ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Fresh
Cuban Bread ..... 50¢

Swift's Premium, Bologna, Beef Bologna, Cooked Salami, Olive Loaf or Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Flavor-Tite
Cold Cuts ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Hormel Cure 81, Fully Cooked,
Smoked Ham ..... lb. $2.89
(In Halves)

Small, Fresh Pork
Spareribs ..... lb. $1.79

Pork Shoulder Blade
Boston Roast ..... lb. $1.39
(Blade Boston Steak ..... lb. $1.99)

For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped in Our Markets, 6 to 7-lb. Cry-O-Vac Pack, Untrimmed, Beef Loin
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Honeydew Melons ..... each $1.99

Luscious, Whole or Cut
Crenshaw Melons ..... lb. 39¢

Fresh, Delaware
Sweet Corn ..... 5 ears 69¢

Michigan
Celery Hearts ..... pkg 49¢

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Green Peppers ..... lb. 39¢

Fresh, Colorado
Spinach ..... lb. 59¢

Fresh, Delaware, Super Select
Cucumbers ..... 3 for 39¢

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Assorted Varieties
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Fresh Cut, Standard
Carnations ..... 6-stem bunch $1.49

Sunnyland, Shank Portion Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham Sunnyland lb. 89¢
(Shank Half ..... lb. 99¢)
(Whole or Butt Portion ... lb. 99¢)
(Butt Half ..... lb. $1.09)

Roth Black Hawk, Fully Cooked, Boneless
Smoked Ham ..... lb. $2.89
(Nuggets ..... lb. $3.29)

Lykes Sugar Creek or Breakfast Club
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

Hatfris
Danish Salami ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

Cape Cod, Frozen
Deviled Crab ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Gorton's (With Shrimp Stuffing) Quick Frozen
Fish Fillet ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

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Perch Fillets ..... lb. $1.89

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Frog Legs ..... lb. $2.79

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Beef Sizzlers ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

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Chicken Livers ..... 7-oz. size 99¢

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ROAST LB 2.19
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ROAST LB 2.69
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ROAST LB 2.99
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STEAK LB 2.89
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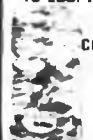

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SQUASH LB .29
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HARVEST FRESH YELLOW
ONIONS LBS 4/1.00
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CUCUMBERS EA 2/1.00
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POTATOES LB .39
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CORN EA 5/.79

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11 OZ 9-CT DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
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MUFFINS .39

16-OZ DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE RAISIN
BREAD .79
DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE 16-OZ FRENCH STICKS OR 8-OZ
CLUB ROLLS .69
7 1/2 CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR DIP
POTATO CHIPS .59

3-OZ NESTEA INSTANT
TEA MIX 1.99
32-OZ NESTEA
ICE TEA MIX 2.29
4-OZ LO-CAL NESTEA LEMON
ICE TEA MIX 1.39

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ORLEANS WAFERS 2/1.00

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12-1/2 OZ CRACKIN GOOD WHEAT
ORLEANS WAFERS 2/1.00

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12-OZ CRACKIN GOOD GEORGIA
CRACKERS 2/1.00

20-CT ARROW
TRASH BAGS 2.39
7 1/4 OZ THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS 4/1.00
5-1/2 OZ ASTOR SCALLOPED AuGRATIN OR HASH BROWNS
POTATOES 2/1.00

16-OZ THRIFTY MAID FLOO
MACARONI 2/1.00
16-OZ THRIFTY MAID THIN REGULAR OR VERMICELLI
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CLEANSER .89

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MUSTARD .69
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SALTINES .39
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10-OZ BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI
SPEARS .89
6-PAK BIRDS EYE LITTLE EARS
CORN 1.69
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PIZZA 1.79
12-OZ LENDER'S ONION, PLAIN OR TOP
BAGELS 2/1.00
10-OZ ASTOR BRUSSELS
SPROUTS 2/1.09
12-OZ SWISS
APPLE JUICE .79
11-OZ BOX
WAFFLES 2/1.49

32-OZ KRAFT PINEAPPLE ORANGE
JUICE .79
8-OZ PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS 4/1.00
3-3/4 OZ PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 3/.49
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16-OZ BORDEN AMERICAN
SINGLES 2.19
8-OZ BORDEN
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SPREAD 2/1.19
8-OZ PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE
SPREAD 2/1.19
16-OZ PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE
SPREAD 1.19

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AMERICAN 1.69
12-OZ BORDEN MUENSTER
CHEESE 1.89
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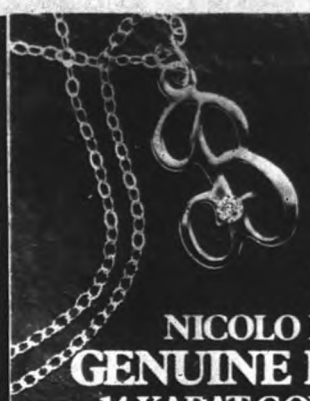

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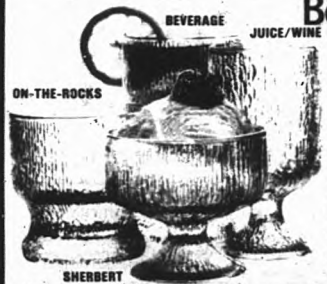

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ITEM	FEATURE WEEK	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
13 oz. Beverage	FIRST FIFTH	.89	59¢*
12 oz. On-The-Rocks	SECOND SIXTH	.89	59¢*
8 oz. Sherbert	THIRD SEVENTH	.89	59¢*
9 oz. Juice/Wine	FOURTH EIGHTH	.89	59¢*

* With each $5.00 purchase

PURE GROUND BEEF
WD PURE GROUND BEEF
1-LB. PKG. $1.69
(2-LB. PKG. 3.38)
(3-LB. PKG. 4.98)
(5-LB. PKG. 7.99)
(10-LB. PKG. 15.90)

W-D U.S. CHOICE
BEEF LOIN T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. $3.79

WINN DIXIE
W-D THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY AUGUST 28, THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 30, 1980

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2-LB. PKG. WD ALL MEAT GRILL FRANKS	2.59
2-LB. PKG. WD ALL BEEF GRILL FRANKS	2.79
16-OZ. PKG. BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES	2.19
24-OZ. FRENCH'S MUSTARD	.69
100-CT. DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS	1.39
11-OZ./8-CT. DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS	3/1.09
18-OZ. DEEP SOUTH REGULAR OR SMOKEY BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	2/1.00
48-OZ. DEEP SOUTH KOSHER DILLS	.99
7-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR DIP POTATO CHIPS	.59
100-CT. ARROW PAPER PLATES	.99
10-LB. BAG KINGSFORD CHARCOAL	1.99
3-OZ. NESTEA INSTANT TEA MIX	1.99
32-OZ. NESTEA ICED TEA MIX	2.29

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BUDWEISER BEER
6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $1.99
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

CHEK DRINKS OR DIET SHASTA ALL FLAVORS
6 12-OZ. CANS $1.09

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CALL 334-4333 TO PLACE AN AD!

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
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FOR RENT 05

RENTALS

WE ARE THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES AND DUPLEXES
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTORS
878-4800 or 878-4806
tf (05)

RENTAL HOMES

IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

ALLO REALTY, INC.
8008 So. U.S.-1, Port St. Lucie
878-4422
tf (05)

STUART MALL

75 SHOPS & STORES
Air conditioned, enclosed mall with nautical atmosphere. 2 Department stores, supermarket, drugs, fine restaurants.
Prime Retail Space Available
PETER C. SMITH & ASSOC.
DEVELOPERS
For Leasing Information Call:
AVIE SMITH
286-2740
Toll Free 1-800-432-7671 tf (05)

OFFICE SPACE

Ideal location near Jensen Beach Post Office and Bank. 625 square feet. Reasonable. For information call 546-5550 or 334-2155.
tf (05)

FOR RENT 05

CENTER WEST

SHOPPING PLAZA
First class shopping center
Retail store space & shops
Available Immediately
S. US-1 Across Ace Hardware, Ft. Pierce

SMITHPORT MALL OFFICE PARK

Prime Office Space Available
US-1 At Port St. Lucie

SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air-conditioned mall
US-1 Port St. Lucie
62 STORES

MARKET PLACE

AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S. 1 and Bridge Road - Hobe Sound
Prime retail space available
Occupancy Sept. 1980

MIDWAY PLAZA

Shops, offices and stores. Now available. Reasonable rent. 1 block off US-1. White City.

FT. PIERCE INLET MARINA

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Located on Ft. Pierce Inlet adjacent to Pic-n-Dine store.
South Beach. 840 sq. ft. available now. Reasonable rent.

OFFICE SUITE

Four private offices, two reception rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, large storage area. Janitorial services available. Suitable for corporate, medical or professional offices. Long or short term lease.
SOUTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
Corner Westmoreland & Morningside Blvds.
Port St. Lucie

PETER C. SMITH & ASSOC.
DEVELOPERS
For leasing information call
AVIE SMITH
Stuart, 286-2740
Toll Free 1-800-432-7671
tf (05)

MOBILE HOME

Furnished, 2 bedrooms, Florida room. Central A.H., private lot. Adults only, no pets. First, last & security. 334-1827.
8-27 (05)

FURNISHED

2 bedroom, 1 bath on golf course. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near shopping in Port St. Lucie. No pets, no children.
WARD REALTY CORP. BROKER
334-4282 or 334-8451
tf (05)

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

Excellent location in Sunrise Shopping Center on South US-1, Port Pierce. 2000 sq. feet for only $4.50 per foot. Air conditioning available. Call for more information. Ellis McCormick, eves. 465-5858 or
HOYT C. MURPHY, INC.
REALTORS
461-3250
tf (05)

EFFICIENCY

apartment, 2 rooms, clean, $190 month. Yearly. Mature adults.
334-2579
9-3 (05)

For Best Selection of Homes
Shop Our Classified Ads!

ONE MAN OFFICES

from $75.00 per month to 1400 sq. ft. for $500 per month. Immediate occupancy.
334-9440
tf (05)

WATERFRONT HOME

3-2, newly furnished, decorated, and fully equipped. Many extras including lawn care. High above well-lighted dock, near Sandpiper and shopping. Mature couple, no pets.
287-3967 or 878-8036
8-27 (05)

PORT ST. LUCIE

New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes. W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages. City water & sewers. Annual lease.
WARD REALTY CORP. BROKER
334-4282 or 334-8451
tf (05)

FOR RENT 05

JENSEN BEACH

2 BEDROOM HOME
$250 Per Month. Furnished.
APARTMENTS & COTTAGES
COMMERCIAL SPACE
Some with river view. From $100 per month.
LARGE STORAGE BUILDING
RIVERFRONT MOBILE HOME
3 bedrooms, centrally located. Washer & dryer included. $450 per month.
RIVERFRONT POOL HOME
Beautifully furnished, 3 acres. Only $850 per month.
FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
REALTOR
334-3708 after hours 334-8334
8-27 (05)

HELP WANTED 10

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
SALESPERSON
FULL OR PART TIME
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
INTERESTING WORK
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
For Information
334-4333
tf (10)

POOR BOB'S RESTAURANT

Jensen Beach is looking for a few good people to join our family of fine personnel. Immediate employment for
NIGHT SHORT ORDER COOK
DAY SALAD
NIGHT SALAD
DAY BUS
NIGHT BUS
DAY BARTENDER
Call Karla or Debi
334-9930
9-3 (10)

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY YOUNG GIRLS & BOYS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
10 TO 12 YEARS OLD
To deliver weekly newspapers Wednesday afternoons after school in Port St. Lucie, especially North Port area of Coconut Avenue, Beach Avenue, Camron Street and Oleander Avenue. Call Pam Giddings
336-1530
tf (10)

LET'S BE HONEST

If you weren't looking for a new position, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for personnel, this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in talking to ambitious men and women, who feel that they are presently earning less than their potential, and who are not afraid of a little bit of hard work for their financial independence and security. To these people, our expanding multi-million dollar international fraternal benefit society offers unlimited possibilities through our prompt advance commission system. This is a degreed sales career with an excellent chance for promotion and generous fringe benefits. For interview, please call
848-4436
tf (10)

ASSOCIATES WANTED

The Hoyt C. Murphy Inc., Realtors has openings for a limited number of Sales Associates. Due to the expansion of their Port St. Lucie office now is your chance to join one of the oldest Real Estate Corporations in St. Lucie County. Call Colin Mendley, 878-3200 or Kevin McLaughlin, 461-3250
9-10 (10)

LIFEGUARD

Full time - day shift
$3.25 per hour to start. Apply
NETTLES ISLAND, INC.
229-2630
9-10 (10)

HAIRDRESSER

with following. Well appointed salon. Good location in Jensen Beach. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
334-7844
8-27 (10)

HELP WANTED 10

VILLAGE CORNER

Apply in person between 1 and 2 p.m.
tf (10)

HOUSEKEEPER

PART TIME
334-5586
9-10 (10)

PARTS DEPT. ASSISTANT

Experienced only, apply in person
Toyota Motor Center of Stuart
South U.S. 1
8-27 (10)

Employment Wanted 12

BOOKKEEPER

Part time work evenings. Call Carol
334-7528
9-3 (13)

WILL DO HOUSEWORK

By the day. Dependable and good worker. Also sewing and light alterations. Call 878-8235
8-27 (12)

Bus. Opportunities 15

CENTURY 21

Macrame & Craft Shop
Business & Inventory. High traffic area. Stuart.
Mid Size Restaurant
Business & Equipment. Beer & Wine License. Stuart.
Thriving Wholesale & Retail Bakery
Business & Equipment. Stuart.
LUCIELAND CORP.
REALTOR
334-1788 878-4728
At Narrow Ev. 878-2725
8-27 (15)

$$$$$$$
Restaurant, profitable and efficient. Great potential. Closed 3 mos. in summer. Turn key offering. Price and terms to sell.
GENE VALENTI
DIRE REALTY, INC.
334-4131
8-27 (15)

WANTED SILENT PARTNER IN GOING BUSINESS

Write Box J-10 c-o Mirror Newspapers Inc. P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
tf (15)

INVESTORS WANTED

Rapidly growing manufacturer builder of single and multi-family housing seeking parties to participate in future expansion.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
465-6511
9-10 (15)

LOST and FOUND 20

LOST

MINIATURE WHITE POODLE
Male, answers to name John-John. Last seen north of Eden, Indian River Dr., Jensen Beach. Reward!
Call 334-2814
9-3 (20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

TROUBLED

Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
288-1121 from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
tf (25)

FEMALE TO SHARE

2 bedroom house in Jensen Beach. $200 per month plus half of utilities. Call
334-7401
8-27 (25)

HELP, HELP, HELP

The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients. Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends for the Elderly, Nursing Homes, Pre-School for Retarded, Transportation, Probation Aides, & many others.
CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-8585
ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1500
HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf (25)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

PAUL A. GAMBA

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Wishes to announce the relocation of his law office to
900 Martin Downs Boulevard
Palm City, Fla. 33490
The mailing address will remain
P.O. Drawer 1016
Stuart, Fla. 33494
287-7300
Effective September 1, 1980
9-10 (25)

LOANS

$10,000 TO $100,000 UP
We have money for any purpose
Jemison Mortgage Company
286-1477
9-3 (25)

LONESOME

Older Businessman would like a lady to accompany him for dinner. Write Box 1-0, c-o the Mirror Newspaper, Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.
8-27 (25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

UNTYPICAL TYPING

TYPING SERVICE
Located at Holly Rock House
34 E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla.
287-6811
9-17 (30)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

ADULTS & CHILDREN
Popular course. $5.00 per lesson. Full classical instruction $7.00 per lesson. Special rates available.
334-6811
9-10 (30)

LAURIA'S INTERIORS

SUMMER SPECIALS
Quality re-upholstery. Vertical Blinds. Woven Woods. Drapes. Carpets. Complete decorating service for home and office.
Mid-Southport Plaza, Port St. Lucie
334-1228
8-27 (30)

Recreational Supplies, Inc.

229-3332

WE SERVICE AND REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF RV'S

NO JOB TOO BIG
OR
TOO SMALL.
Awnings
All Types Exterior
Aluminum & Bodywork
We Are Specialists In Our Field
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS
Insured & Bonded
tf (30)

INCOME TAX

AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
11 Years experience
Stokes, 287-6664
9-17 (30)

JENSEN BEACH TRACTOR & TREE SERVICE

LOT MOWING -- LIGHT GRADING
TREE WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FAST RELIABLE SERVICE
334-4333 or 334-4112
tf (30)

Joe's Aluminum Specialist

Specializing in screen rooms, awnings, pool enclosures, siding and skirting. License No. 1162-1806-0404. Free estimates. Call 334-3771.
9-24 (30)

HOUSE DOCTOR

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations Repairs
Carpentry-Painting-Masonry
878-3056
tf (30)

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

By
NICK MASI, Sr. R.M.
TENSE NERVOUS-STROKES
SORE MUSCLES-CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1136 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rio, Jensen Beach
334-0888 Days or 283-1788 Evens
tf (30)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

LONELY?

Write "Bringing" People Together" dating Service 1208-B1 2841 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla.
1-305-785-4290
9-3 (30)

STORAGE PROBLEMS? Port St. Lucie Storage

Now renting, just off US-1 in Port St. Lucie Industrial Park
Call 334-0656
Or stop by office Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5
8-27 (30)

HANDYMAN

Interior house repairs, carpentry, paneling, painting.
286-3646
tf (30)

COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
New & Used
REPAIRS, SALES, SUPPLIES
ALL MAKES & MODELS
15 E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla.
288-1085
tf (30)

RAY COOKE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

License No. 0825
Cleaning & Repairing
Drain Fields Repaired & Relaid
287-0851 or 283-1380
tf (30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTAL & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer
234 Osceola Ave., Stuart
286-4294
tf (30)

TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS

Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
820 Lincoln Ave., Stuart, Florida
287-9207
tf (30)

AUTO, TRUCKS 40

ONLY $1000 MECHANIC SPECIAL

Book Value $2200
1975 Mercury Station Wagon. Needs cylinder head & piston. See at Auto Clinic of Stuart or call 334-0331 eves.
tf (40)

1971 VW BUS

A-C, radio, mint condition. Mechanically and appearance $2150. Call 283-0512.
8-27 (40)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL

42 mpg highway. 5 speed transmission. Must sell. $4200. After 5 p.m.
336-1530
tf (40)

1974 CHEVY

1 ton welder Service Truck. 1978 Chevy van, 6 cylinders. Call: 464-7183 eves 464-8118, 461-1230, 461-3833.
tf (40)

SURPLUS

Jeeps, cars, and trucks available through government agency. Many sell for under $200.00. For information on how to purchase. Call:
(312) 742-1142 Ext. 6000
10-1 (40)

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN

4 wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic. New engine, paint, tires. $1800.
286-6381
9-17 (40)

BOATS, Equip, Serv. 50

1973 SEAWIND

24 foot, Volvo engine, 1-0, 4 cylinder, cuddy cabin with head, new outriggers, sitex, white line recorder, new top, VHF radio, 2 fighting chairs, new canvas and side windows. Fish or cruise, $4250. Call
334-3391
tf (50)

BOATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

B & B MARINE REPAIR
Outboards, I-O's, Inboards.
Underwater repair, dockside service.
BOB PILLA, owner - 287-2133
9-17 (50)

SALE
1974 Catalina, 22 ft. with trailer.
9.9 Honda $5800
1979 Tremelino, 23 ft. Trimaran with
1979 7.5 hp. motor. Matching hull
main-jib-Spinnmaker $6250
1975 Helsen Streaker Day Sailer, with
trailer. 4 hp. Johnson outboard
Roller Surling Genoa, complete
Coast Guard pkg $3600
1975 Cape Dory Typhoon. Main-Jib
150 Genoa $5500
Also in stock, Hobie Cats and Sunfish
FREY'S MARINE, INC.
1432 - 10th Street, Lake Park. Fl.
1-845-7950
8-27 (50)

GREAT SAVINGS
on all 1980 boats. Johnson motors and trailers in stock.
CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
420 So. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
283-2100
(Open Saturday 8:30 to 5)
9-3 (50)

1978 SHARPI
7 Ft. beam, 85 hp Evinrude, center console, trailer. $3,500.
287-2153
9-3 (50)

BOAT TOPS
Ready to install, complete with frame and slide rails. Various sizes, $55. Call
334-4633
tf (50)

1977 SHAMROCK 20FT.
Center console, VHF, CB, Outriggers. Bimini, dobler. 302 Ford engine. Excellent condition. $8000.
287-4485 or 283-4781
8-27 (50)

BIMINI TOPS
Complete, ready to install. Various sizes, $95. Call
334-4633
tf (50)

Used Boats & Outboards
PARTS - SERVICE - REPAIRS
BUY - SELL - TRADE
BOB'S CORNER MARINE
4980 S.E. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
283-2849
tf (50)

Boston Whalers In Stock
JUST ARRIVED
Silver lined, 16 foot Grenada ski boats, copper on red metalflake.
GREAT PRICES!
CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
420 So. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
283-2100
(Open Saturday 8:30 to 5)
9-3 (50)

MOBILE HOMES 55

1980 SUNCREST
by Fleetwood. 14 x 24 wides on display. Sites available.
WAIT'S TRAILER CENTER
2391 N.W. US-1, Stuart, Fla.
334-6655
9-3 (55)

LET US SHOW YOU
some beautiful buys in double wide. Spanish Lakes, Riverfront, and Golf Village. Resale from $23,000.
464-7102 days
Eves. 461-1226 or 461-3632

SPANISH LAKES
24 x 45, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Fla. room and screened room. Like new with many extras.
464-7102 days
Eves. 461-3632 or 465-1952

BEAUTIFUL GOLF VILLAGE
24 x 56, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screen room and fully furnished. You will love it.
464-7102 Days
Eves. 464-9118 or 461-1226

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED
double wide. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath in Riverfront on Cul-de-sac. To see phone.
464-7102 days
eves. 465-1952 or 464-2497

24 X 62 BARRINGTON
in Spanish Lakes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with carport, patio and Fla. room. Nicely furnished.
464-7102 days
Eves. 461-1226 or 464-1918
8-27 (55)

NICE MOBILE
with apt. Apartment rents for $50.00 per week and then you have 2 bedrooms and a big livingroom for you and the kids. Call: 464-7102 days. Eves. 461-3632 or 461-1226 or 464-9118.
tf (55)

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls56

1979 TRAVEL TRAILER
Tagalong with many extras.
464-7102 days
Eves. 461-3632 or 461-1226
8-27 (55)

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

TRAILER SALE:
Two new beautiful park models - Custom 35-38 Tara, full slide-out. Custom 35 Ft. carriage, full slide out.
USED TRAILERS
32 Ft. Custom Carriage travel trailer. 20 Ft. Dutch craft - travel trailer. All in Excellent Condition
TARA TRAILERS
1375 N.E. Commercial St.
Jensen Beach
(Just East of Winn Dixie)
334-7331 or 229-3332
9-10 (56)

1973 AMERICAN TRAVELER
A-1 condition, 22 ft., sleeps 4, self-contained, heat-air, generator. Sacrifice, $6,000.
283-5119.
8-27 (56)

PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy, or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach
tf (60)

AKC PUGS
2 months old, 3 females, 1 male. Champion pedigree.
334-6844
9-3 (60)

SALE, MISC. 75

SALE
Bassett dining room set, fruitwood top, white base, round dining table with 4 chairs, 48" buffet $300
Founder bedroom set, mahogany finish, big triple dresser, 2 mirrors, kingsize headboard, night stand, 2 Sealy box springs and mattresses, all for $500
Full size blue print sleeper $75
White French Provincial 4 drawer chest $59
Matching desk $69
Hutch top $49
Several sets of twin box springs and mattresses, each $25
Walnut bedroom set with dresser, mirror, full size spring and mattress and night stand $250
Mahogany dropleaf table, 4 legs and 4 leaves $100
Round vinyl recliner $39
Maple bookcase bunk bed, complete $89
SAVE MONEY
WITH BUNNY
ROBERTA FURNITURE
820 So. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fla.
Open 9:30 to 5:00, Mon. thru Sat.
283-6111
8-27 (75)

SAVE
30 PERCENT TO 50 PERCENT
On Original
Oil Paintings
By Carol Kepp

KEPP'S STUDIO GALLERY
8512 South US—1
Port St. Lucie
878-3300
8-27 (75)

LYCHEE TREE NURSERY
Specializing in unusual trees.
Orchid trees, $2.50
3151 South Kanner, State Rd. 76
(Just passed high school)
Stuart, Fla.
283-4054
8-27 (75)

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Glassware, dishes, paintings, mirrors, small tables, lamps and luggage.
THE DURANT CO.
3102 So. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
287-5833
8-27 (75)

WE PAY CASH
For reasonably priced used furniture in good condition.
CHANCEY'S WAREHOUSE
Route 707, Rio, 283-5005
tf (75)

JOLIE'S BOOKS
Largest on the Treasure Coast, K-Mart Plaza, 2020 So. Fed. Hwy, US1, Stuart, Fla. Tel: 287-7575
tf (75)

NORTH'S GREEN THUMB NURSERY & LANDSCAPING
Indoor & outdoor plants, fertilizer, potting soil. Citrus trees, shrubs, palm & silk oak trees.
25,000 South US-1, Port St. Lucie
(1 block north of Pt. St. Lucie Blvd.)
334-0994 9-10 (75)

SINGER 251
Power machine. 4000 stitches per minute. New stand and motor. Rebuilt head. Self oiling. Quilt or straight stitch. $500.
336-1665 8-27 (75)

8" TABLE SAW
Practially new. Comes complete with fence, miter and extensions. $65.
334-2649
tf (75)

SALE, MISC. 75

NEW & USED POOL TABLES
Game tables, foosball, bumper pool. Service, supplies, accessories. Custom cues.
BABES BILLARD SERVICE
3343 So. U.S.—1, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
465-2919
tf (75)

LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTAL
Concrete Products
Patio stones, tables, benches, fountains, bird baths, many others! Step in-See our Assortment!
CARLOCK CONCRETE CO.
918 S. Dixie Hwy., Stuart
286-0311
tf (75)

FURNITURE
Living room, dining room, bedroom. Lawn mower, garden tools and other miscellaneous items.
334-9349
8-27 (75)

Ceramic Greenware Supplies
Largest selection & lowest prices in town.
BERKY CERAMICS
633 Channel Ave., Stuart, Fla.
287-3830
9-17 (75)

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Like new. Approved for oxygen use. Originally $1500, asking $500. Will deliver & set up. Call after 5:30 p.m. 334-3320.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 80-158-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND AUSTIN PURCELL,
Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of RAYMOND AUSTIN PURCELL, deceased, File Number 80-158 C.P., is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 379, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is LOIS E. KRULISKY, whose address is 1700 Fairfax Avenue, Metairie, Louisiana 70003. The name and address of the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the Decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of this Court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
LOIS E. KRULISKY
Personal Representative
LAW OFFICE OF W.R. SCOTT
By: s. THOMAS A. FOGT
Attorney for the Estate
700 Colorado Avenue
Post Office Box 2057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 305-283-3303
PUBLISH: August 27 and September 3, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 81, requiring purchases over $2,000 receive bids, will be introduced in writing and read for the second time at a special meeting of the Town Commission of the Town of Sewall's Point to be held at the Town Hall in Sewall's Point, Florida, on the 3rd day of September, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as is practicable.
A full copy of said proposed Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 81, requiring purchases over $2,000 receive bids, entitled hereafter, may be inspected at the Town Hall in Sewall's Point, Florida, during regular business hours. All interested parties may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.
The Town Commission of the TOWN OF SEWALL'S POINT
By: s. JOAN BECKLEY,
Town Clerk
ORDINANCE NO. 114
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF SEWALL'S POINT, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 81 PROVIDING THAT ALL PURCHASES OF MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES AND ORDERS FOR REPAIRS OVER THE AMOUNT OF $2,000.00 MUST FIRST BE PUT OUT FOR SEALED BIDS; PROVIDING FOR WORK TO BE PERFORMED ON WORK ORDERS FOR REPAIRS OVER THE AMOUNT OF $1,000.00 BUT LESS THAT $2,000.00 REQUIRING PRIOR COMMISSION APPROVAL; PURCHASES OF MATERIALS, SUPPLIES AND ORDERS FOR WORK TO BE PERFORMED OR WORK ORDERS FOR REPAIRS OF LESS THAN $1,000.00 BE APPROVED BY THE TOWN COMMISSION; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN THE TOWN CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
Publication: August 27, 1980.

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
NO. 80-776-CA

TO: KATHY REBECCA MASTENBROOK
Address and Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARK S. MATTHEWS, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 306 N. Florida Avenue, P.O. Box 2414, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before Sept. 12, 1980, and on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on Aug. 8, 1980.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Court
By: s-M.J. Thurber
DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: Jensen Beach Mirror, August 13, 20, 27, and September 3, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance regarding alterations and relocation of a portion of South River Road, will be introduced in writing and read for the second time at a special meeting of the Town Commission of the Town of Sewall's Point to be held at the Town Hall in Sewall's Point, Florida, on the 3rd day of September, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as is practicable.

A full copy of said proposed Ordinance regarding alterations and relocation of a portion of South River Road, hereafter, may be inspected at the Town Hall in Sewall's Point, Florida, during regular business hours. All interested parties may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to this proposed Ordinance.

The Town Commission of the TOWN OF SEWALL'S POINT
By: s-JOAN BECKLEY,
Town Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 113
AN ORDINANCE REGARDING ALTERATIONS AND RELOCATION OF A PORTION OF SOUTH RIVER ROAD.

Publication: August 27, 1980.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Monday, September 8, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-48
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE IN R-3 ZONING FOR A PUBLIC USE FACILITY - WATER PLANT; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by General Development Corporation to grant a Special Exception Use for a public use facility, to-wit: Water plant and related facilities, on property presently zoned R-3 (Residential), more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, and

WHEREAS, the City Council determines that the granting of this Special Exception Use is authorized by Section 6.4 (c) Port St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance and, further, that the granting of this Special Exception Use will not adversely affect public interest,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants a Special Exception Use to General Development Corporation for a public use facility, to-wit: Water plant and related facilities, pursuant to Section 6.4(c) on the property described in Exhibit A attached hereto.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 26 day of August, 1980.

APPROVED
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McCloskey, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

"EXHIBIT A"

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

DESCRIPTION of a parcel of land situate in Section 14, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, City of Port St. Lucie/Florida, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCE at the Northwest corner of said Section 14; thence along the West line of said Section 14, S 0°14'25" E 880.84 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 89°45'35" E 115.29 feet to the point of a curve concave Southwesterly and having a radius of 70.00 feet; thence Southeasterly along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 86°37'47", for a distance of 105.84 feet to the point of a reverse curve concave Northeasterly and having a radius of 240.96 feet; thence Southeasterly along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 49°01'32", for a distance of 206.18 feet to the point of tangent through which the radial line bears S 37°21'50" W; thence N 37°21'50" E 60.00 feet to a point on a curve concave Westerly having a radius of 291.43 feet through which the last aforementioned bearing is radial; thence Southeasterly, Southerly and Southwesterly along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 93°38'17", for a distance of 476.28 feet to the point of a reverse curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 186.49 feet; thence Southwesterly and Southerly along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 53°57'12", for a distance of 174.32 feet to the point of tangent through which a radial line bears S 77°02'55" W; thence S 89°45'35" W 334.67 feet to the said West line of Section 14; thence along the said West line N 0°14'25" W 781.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: August 27, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 80-773-CA
NOTICE OF ACTION

GARY TYLER, d-b-a
SATURDAY'S CUSTOM SHOP

Plaintiff,

vs.

MARION WAY and FRANK FINFROCK, Trustee,

Defendant.

TO: FRANK FINFROCK, Trustee
230 Greenfair Trail
Roswell, Georgia 30075

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a Mechanic's Lien on the following property in Martin County, Florida:

That part of the East ½ of the West ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 16, Township 38 South, Range 40 East, lying South of the center line of Bessey Creek drainage ditch, more particularly described as follows:

Start at the Southwest corner of the North ½ of said Section 16; thence run S 89 degree 44'19" East, along the South line of said North ½ of Section 16, a distance of 3651.51 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue to run S 89 degree 44'19" East, along said South line, a distance of 330.70 feet; thence run N 00 degree 05'55" West a distance of 1321.54 feet to the centerline of Bessey Creek drainage ditch; thence run S 56 degree 39'04" West along said centerline, a distance of 394.23 feet; thence run S 00 degree 00'26" East a distance of 1147.36 feet to the Point of Beginning. LESS and EXCEPT the Southerly 15 feet of this real property for said road right of way purposes.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. NORRIS TILTON, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, on or before September 15th, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on August 12, 1980.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M. J. Thurber
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 13, 20, 27, and September 3, 1980.
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Top chefs attend

Mirror Cooking Show is this Friday at Hoke Hall

The popular Mirror Cooking Show will be held this Friday at Hoke Hall, First Federal Savings in Jensen Beach, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Three area chefs will demonstrate ways to cook various items that can enhance the food preparation of the homemaker. The show is free to all, with seating limited to 250 persons in the hall.

Many prizes will be given to those attending, and a grand prize $100 food gift certificate will be given from Publix Markets as the door prize. There are many certificates for steaks and also kitchen appliances and Mirror subscriptions. The drawing will be at the end of the show.

The Mirror cooking show is sponsored by The Mirror and Publix Markets. Pals Appliances will provide the kitchen appliances.

Pat Geddes, consumer relations manager of the Sperry Hutchinson Company (S&H Green Stamps), will be present with a consumer information booth, and everyone attending will receive a book of fifty S&H Green Stamps.

In addition, Florida Power and Light Company will have a consumer related booth for energy conservation.

Those who attend the Friday evening show will learn how to prepare some exciting dishes.

Michael O'Steen, chef at B-Gee's Restaurant in Stuart, will explain a complete dinner, easily prepared to impress guests. The dinner for four includes:

Crabmeat soup en croute; the entree will be Filet de la Maison; there will be Shrimp Potato, and green beans Almondine; the dessert will be Choux au Fraises (strawberry cream puffs).

Welson Anderson, head chef at Sandpiper Bay Resort, will demonstrate his famed Steak au Poivre (flaming peppercorn steak).

Nick Modelis, chef and owner of the Hilltop Restaurant, returned from the show last year, will prepare fresh stone crabs with mustard sauce, and a specialty, Fresh Lobster Newberg Thermidore.

The Mirror Cooking Show has become an annual social event in Jensen Beach, and many clubs and organizations turn out for the affair.

The evening show will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall, located at Commercial Street and Indian River Drive.

Voters get to speak Tuesday

This coming Tuesday the political candidates will stop talking and the voters of Martin County will have their opportunity to speak.

The Tuesday, Sept. 9, primary ballot is relatively short, especially for Democrats, but regardless of party affiliation, there will be at least one important contest to be settled.

Under the non-partisan column of the Tuesday ballot, incumbent David Crandall will be pitted against Rosemary Dressler for the District Four school baord seat.

Unless you are a Republican, that will be the only local race you will have a choice in on Tuesday. However, for Republicans, there will be plenty of candidates to select, as three county commission seats and the superintendent of schools post are contested.

In the school superintendent race, incumbent Republican V. James Navitsky will seek reelection. He is opposed by fellow Republicans Wayne Bowling and Hazel Watts. Should none of those three candidates win a clear majority, the two receiving the most votes will be pitted in a primary runoff election on Oct. 7.

The winner of the Republican contest will face Democrat school superintendent candidate Clifford Lynch in the Nov. 4 general election.

Two Republicans are seeking the District One (Jensen, Rio and Hutchinson Island) county commission seat. They are Alex Haynes and James Rowe. The winner of that race will oppose incumbent Democrat Frank Wacha in the Nov. 4 general election.

Incumbent Republican Lavon "Bud" Bagwell is vying for the District Three county commission seat against Republican Sherri King. The winner will face Democrat Rex Andrews in the Nov. 4 general election.

Pamela Boswell and A.H. Pitchford, both Republicans, are seeking the District Five (west county) seat, with the winner on Tuesday to face incumbent Democrat John Holt in the Nov. 4 general election.

In addition to the local races, Republicans will be asked to select one of six candidates for a U.S. Senate seat. Those six hopefuls are Ander Crenshaw, Lewis Dinkins, Lou Frey, Jr., Paula Hawkins, Ellis Rubin, and John T. Ware. Unless one of the six receives a majority of the votes cast throughout the state, the top two will be included on the Oct. 7 Republican primary runoff ballot.

The winner of the Republican U.S. Senate seat race will face one of six Democrats in the Nov. 4 general election.

On the slate for U.S. Senate on the Democrat side are incumbent Richard "Dick" Stone and five challengers. They are John Coffey, Bill Gunter, Buddy MacKay, James L. "Jim" Miller, and Richard A. Pettigrew.

Again, should there be no candidate with a clear majority in statewide voting among Democrats, the top two candidates will be in a runoff race on Oct. 7. And, the winner of that contest will face the Republican nominee.

RAISING THEIR OARS in preparation for the mock rescue attempt off Hutchinson Island is the Chapman School of Seamanship crew. They rowed the Albert Haisdell out to a point near the boats in the background to pick up a man overboard. For more photos and a story on the event, look inside today's issue of The Mirror.

Precinct locations

The following is a list of polling places for the upcoming primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 9, for the Jensen, Rio and Hutchinson Island area.

To determine where you are to vote, look on your voter registration card for your precinct number, then go to the precinct corresponding to that number.

Precinct 1, Frances Langford Park, SR 707, Jensen Beach.

Precinct 2, First United Presbyterian Church, 1715 Pine Lake Drive, North River Shores.

Precinct 10, Sewall's Point Town Hall, Sewall's Point.

Precinct 14, Ocean Breeze Park Town Hall, Ocean Breeze Park.

Precinct 15, Rio Civic Center, SR 707, Rio.

Precinct 19, Jensen Beach Community Church, Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach.

Precinct 21, Jensen Area Samaritans building, Savanna Road, Jensen Beach.

Precinct 22, Elliott Museum, A1A, Hutchinson Island.

For those living on the island in south St. Lucie County, the polling location is the Holiday Out Recreation Hall, precinct 15. Also, for Jensen Mirror readers who live along Indian River Drive in St. Lucie County, the polling location is the Walton Community Center off Indian River Drive in Walton.

Island fire station gets county okay

In an unscheduled action, the Martin County Commission gave permission last week to Indian River Plantation to begin construction of the fire house on the island.

The plans for the new fire station received the approval of the Jensen Beach and Rio fire departments.

In the original planned unit development for IRP, the developer agreed to spend $100,000 constructing the fire house. It will be located south of the Elliott Museum.

Candidate statements inside today's issue

If you haven't yet taken time to examine the candidates for local political offices who will be on the Tuesday, Sept. 9 primary ballot, here's your chance.

All primary candidates for local office were invited by The Mirror to submit statements of 300 words or less on their candidacy. In most cases, the candidates complied with the request, and their statements appear inside today's issue. In a few cases, the candidates exceeded the 300 word limit. When cutting their statements to conform to the 300 word limit meant elimination of a sentence or two that would have left a thought incomplete, the statements were retained as submitted, but those found to be well over the 300 word limit were edited.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Column 1

OFFICIAL BALLOT
PRIMARY ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
September 9, 1980
DEMOCRATIC

Congressional

United States Senator
(Vote for One)

John Brindley COFFEY
Bill GUNTER
Buddy MacKAY
James L. (Jim) MILLER
Richard A. PETTIGREW
Richard (Dick) STONE

Column 2

OFFICIAL BALLOT
PRIMARY ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
September 9, 1980
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County

County School Board
District 4
(Vote for One)

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Supervisor of Elections

Column 3

OFFICIAL BALLOT
PRIMARY ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
September 9, 1980
REPUBLICAN

Congressional

United States Senator
(Vote for One)

Ander CRENSHAW
Lewis DINKINS
Lou FREY, JR.
Paula HAWKINS
Ellis RUBIN
John WARE

County

County Superintendent of Schools
(Vote for One)

Wayne BOWLING
V. James NAVITSKY
Hazel WATTS

County Commissioner
District 1
(Vote for One)

Alex L. HAYNES
James H. ROWE

County Commissioner
District 3
(Vote for One)

Lavon "Bud" BAGWELL
Sherri KING

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County Commission District One

ALEX HAYNES

I am Alex Haynes. I'm a retired engineer and executive. I live on Hutchinson Island, Martin County.

My wife and I settled here 18 years ago, after looking all over Florida, in particular, and other parts of the U.S. We thought at the time Martin County had the most to offer for quality of life.

I'm a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. I hold an M.S. degree from the University of Michigan in Engineering Science.

Just prior and during World War I, I obtained experience in aero-engineering at Curtiss Wright and General Motors. Immediately after the War, I joined Ford Motor Company where I worked for 26 years in various capacities in professional engineering and management.

I've had the opportunity of directing the efforts of 500 engineers and technicians in various phases of design and development of automotive systems. I had the opportunity of administering multi-million dollar programs and budgets.

I hold many patents in various automotive applications. My record proves I have extensive experience in management of complex problems and systems.

Martin County needs good management and new ideas. Martin County needs top notch management! Martin County is exploding! There is no room for incompetence or conflict of interest!

We need commissioners with good management skills!

— who will listen to the people and will serve the people.

— who will protect our environment, and who will encourage enlightened development which will be part of a comprehensive plan so long overdue!

We need commissioners who will be courageous to make hard and tough decisions, and who will fight to keep Martin County a fine place to live!

Let's not allow Martin County to be "hostage" of self-serving interests, or be destroyed by these interests.

We need a change. We deserve a change!

JAMES H. ROWE

The Martin County Commission has been unsuccessful in the adoption of a Comprehensive Plan for many years. I stand with many other voters who wonder why a Comprehensive Plan has been so carefully neglected. One might observe that the County Commission retains considerable power because there is no plan to guide the orderly development of the county. We have all seen this power displayed by commission decisions which have been handed down in an unbelieveably unfair, unjust and inequitable manner.

I pledge my time and effort to correct this injustice.

Let's do away with this small town crony mentality and proceed with an orderly government operating as efficiently and as fairly as a good business does in the private sector.

Our beautiful county can and must retain and reclaim the beauty and cleanliness that brought us to this haven.

Adopt a Comprehensive Plan — now!

Clean up the St. Lucie River — now!

Elect quality commissioners — now!

Commission District Three

LAVON "BUD" BAGWELL

The most critical issues facing Martin County in the next four years are growth, traffic, law enforcement and aid for volunteers. The first two are tied very closely together and of course are connected to the comprehensive plan.

The question is: Will Martin County grow in a haphazard manner like our neighbors to the south or will it grow with comprehensive plans and strict controls to protect our way-of-life. Along with other members of the commission I'm working to control Martin County's growth through sensible planning. We've made great strides but there is still much to do. We must get the land use plan moving again but as we found out in the early stages of planning, the land use plan must be coordinated with a traffic plan.

While there is little question that our area will continue to grow, we must take the steps necessary to protect our sensitive environment. The recent raping of 15 acres of natural waterfront land in Hobe Sound is one example that I will not tolerate. I will bring the full weight of the law against those who damage our environment.

Law enforcement is another area of concern to a growing community. We have all heard the reports of beach vandalism, church vandalism, knocking down mailboxes and increased drug smuggling. Our Sheriff is doing a good job but he needs more help. I supported his request recently and will support whatever is necessary to protect the citizens of Martin County.

Due to a lack of volunteers we recently had to establish a municipal services taxing unit for the tri-area and Indiantown ambulance units. The cost to taxpayers in these areas is over $500,000.00. Our volunteers have the taxpayers of Martin County hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. We must make a great effort to keep our current volunteers and recruit new ones and provide them with adequate equipment and training.

SHERRI KING

As a strong believer in the voice of the people, I feel that the citizens have not been given the opportunity to completely voice their opinions on how our county should be taken care of. I have to offer to the citizens of Martin County fresh and new ideas and the drive to see that plans for the future are completed without any more delay. I hope the citizens will take this opportunity to vote for a full-time eight hour plus a day commissioner. A person who will take action on the demands of the citizens and be available to listen to the people who live in this county.

The total environment of this county will be affected by the completion of the comprehensive plan. Citizens who work for the preservation of our total environment know there are too many barricades in the way. Only when the comprehensive plan is finalized will our environment be stable. This will include law enforcement, roads, bridges, drainage, recreation facilities, wildlife and our precious land. People who are fighting for the total environment are trying to keep this country from turning into an another cement jungle like has happened much too often in other areas.

What I stand for:

1—Advanced life support systems for the entire county, not just for two local areas.

2—Comprehensive Plan — To expedite for the entire county as soon as possible.

3—A stronger local government without intervention from the state and federal government. By implementing a stronger Comprehensive Plan before emergency measures have to be taken.

4—Preservation of our Total Environment. A—Law Enforcement. B—Roads, C—Bridges, D—Recreation Facilities, E—Drainage, and F—Schools.

5—To prevent problems before they occur, not after — To listen to the people.

6—To establish an outreach-ombudsman program to obtain input from the citizens — And to act on it. To follow it through.

Commission District Five

A. H. PITCHFORD

I regret that it has been necessary for me to say and do some of the things I have to other people, in order to make all citizens aware of the bad conditions that exist on the Martin County Board of Commissioners and other departments of the county.

Were I only trying to become elected I would not speak against anyone except those whom I am running against. To do so, has disturbed some friends and old cronies of those I oppose. I believe they are a small percentage of the population and the majority will appreciate my interest in themselves and our community.

If I am elected, I will continue to fight improper practices of those in office, regardless of their political party or associations.

The county must continue developing. Property owners have a right to build and people other than you and I have a right to live here. There are some, who, for personal gain, do not care how great the population density becomes. Please let me help you maintain some sort of sensibility of growth.

Commissioners Wacha, Higgins, and Bagwell showed little regard for the people of Palm City when they granted approximately 14,000 population to only ¼ of the land area of 9,000 acres. They insured that Palm City would eventually have a population of over 50,000. If they would rape Palm City in this manner, they would most likely do the same to any area of this county.

There is so much cronyism in Martin County government it is difficult to get at anyone who is doing wrong or not doing his job properly. To stop this, we must put in new commissioners.

PAMELA R. BOSWELL

I believe the exceptional qualities of our county will continue to cause people to move to our area. Making growth inevitable.

We must insure that the growth we will experience is sensitive to our environment and allows us to retain the unique qualities that surround our lives. I want our waterways to remain clean. I want our water supplies to stay ahead of our needs. I want our beaches to be preserved. To accomplish this balance between growth and the preservation of our environment, we must have a soundly thought out comprehensive plan that provides for well planned moderate growth.

All elements required of the plan must be addressed ... transportation, drainage, services, funding, schools, etc. ... Not just land use. Land use cannot be implemented soundly without taking the other elements into consideration. The public's desires have been expressed through numerous meetings. Numerous studies have been conducted. It is time to act and complete the plan which will be a guide to the future of our county.

I believe the county should strongly support volunteer services, such as our ambulance services and volunteer fire departments, which save the county and taxpayers thousands of dollars each year. There must be a positive effort to encourage and expand our volunteer forces through recognition, and recruitment programs.

I believe Martin County has drainage problems that have not been properly addressed, particularly in western Martin County. A total county plan for drainage needs to be established and implemented. I would work closely with and support the Martin County Soil and Water Conservation District to provide a total drainage study of the area.

I would review the needs of re-establishing necessary drainage districts to support required improvements to prevent flooding.

I believe we need to provide jobs for our younger residents. We should encourage light, clean industry to locate in Martin County to help provide these jobs, which will also broaden our tax base.

School Supt.

WAYNE BOWLING

When I filed my candidacy for Superintendent of Schools I chose as my platform, "Quality education for the students of Martin County."

The issues I have dwelled on, are: double standards, the bond issue, discipline, curriculum, wages for all school employees, budget, lack of facilities for our students, a drug rehabilitation program, alternative education, etc. All of these areas have been neglected because of poor money management and administration.

These problems should have been

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School Supt.

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solved during the past 13 years by the present superintendent. He may have been appointed 13 years ago to do a job but it doesn't always mean he will or can continue to do that job.

After having taught in Martin County the past six years I have discovered we have a grave problem involving our children and we must give them the quality education necessary to be the leaders of tomorrow and to take over where we leave off.

Quality education is the result of quality teachers, non-instructional personnel and administrators. And a cooperative spirit between these groups, particularly between teachers and administrators.

My professional qualifications are a degree in Business Administration, Physics and Math, Chemistry and a Masters Degree in Supervision and Administration of Education. But my greatest qualification I feel, is the deep concern I have for this community's youth. My life is devoted to that program. I have been in education for 18 years at elementary, middle school and high school levels in both teaching and administrative positions. I have been a Physics and Chemistry Teacher, Chairman of the Science Department and Principal.

As I walked the businesses and residences for the past four months I have been asked questions about the education system of Martin County and have answered these questions on all the issues. I also have found that citizens of the county are not against taxation for public schools, but strongly disagree with the policies which do not deliver the quality education for which they pay.

evaluate periodically all phases of the educational system and to focus on the individual needs of all students, young or old, the Martin County School System will be unchallenged as the best system in the state.

V. JAMES NAVITSKY

The job of Superintendent of Schools is one of the most important and demanding elected offices in our community. I have been proud as a Republican and educator to serve you in this office for thirteen years. I am proud of the achievements and successes of our schools in critical years of growth and change. Our schools are second to none in many respects, and this is a tribute to all those who work so hard to achieve these goals. Academically our students exceed the state norms in the basic skill achievement tests surpassing all surrounding counties. Our high school students taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests used for college entrance exceed the state, southern and national norms.

One of the awesome problems of our school system has been the rapid growth of our community without financial resources to allow our schools to equally expand. In 1978 our community responded to the needs of our schools by approving the Bond Referendum, one of a few in the entire country. The Bond dollars, plus interest and state capital outlay funds have allowed us to have most of the most comprehensive building programs in the State. While completing our building plans on schedule, we are also fulfilling promises made of low borrowing interest and diminishing tax rates.

Discipline has become a major problem in America's schools. While many school districts pretend there is no problem, we have taken positive steps to instill the idea that school is the place to learn, and disruptions or disturbance will not be tolerated. Our policy of suspension and expulsion for drug related or chronic discipline offenses has been administered firmly. This is not easily accomplished as each offense must be treated and judged separately.

For all of the above reasons, for new challenges ahead, for decisions yet to be made for programs to be completed, I ask that you consider my background, experience and leadership and support my re-election.

HAZEL WATTS

There is no doubt in my mind that Martin County can have the best school system in the state of Florida. To achieve this goal, however, will take a qualified, dedicated superintendent to initiate and direct this endeavor. It will take a superintendent who recognizes the talents of those within the system and who knows how to utilize them. It will take a superintendent who is not intimidated by an open-door policy and who is able to encourage individual school leaders to adopt this policy.

All educators must realize that the public has the right to know what is happening at every center. The complete cooperation of the public is an important factor in the success or failure of a school system.

A superintendent must be knowledgeable in all phases of school administration and must be qualified to evaluate with complete objectivity those he has appointed to leadership positions. The attempt to build an entire system around a student centered objective and must be eliminated.

A strong superintendent recognizes and rewards the most important link in the system -- the teacher. It must always be realized that the teacher and his client, the student, are what makes the educational system work. Just as teachers praise their students in order to encourage them to work harder so must the superintendent encourage the teachers to strive to do more to improve the schools.

I, Hazel Watts, believe that through a program designed to select the best person for a job, whether it be a teacher or a program director; to work cooperatively with the public; to promote good relations with teachers in order to maintain good faculties; to achieved. It is a must to recognize the good points of the school systems and improve the system by building from those many things that we the Board and overall school system have done right.

During my first term I have been a part of these significant accomplishments:

1. Formulation of facilities plans to relieve overcrowding, which culminated in the passage of the local bond issue and subsequent construction;

2. Adoption of a pupil progression plan which resulted in higher educational standards;

3. Adoption of discipline codes reinforced by strong Board actions to stress students' responsibilities associated with their right-privileges in a public education;

4. Adoption and implementation of a school based management concept.

Further planning regarding facility needs and program goals are needed.

I have the knowledge and experience to again carry out the tasks of District 4 School Board membership.

ROSEMARY DRESSLER

I am a 38-year-old homemaker with two children ages 14 and 18. I've been a P.T.A. member, P.T.A. program chairman, and P.T.A. vice-president. I served as a S.A.C. (School Advisory Committee) member for one year, and also served one year as a S.A.C. chairman. I am past president of COPE.

I've been a member of Choral Parents and Band Parents associations, and devoted many hours toward chaperoning, and aiding these groups in other ways, too numerous to list here.

Because of my participation in school activities, I've received five certificates of awards.

I am a regular school board meeting attendant and have questioned school board policy many times.

I am a dedicated hard worker who cares deeply about Martin County. I believe that I as a school board member can be instrumental in opening up the channels to better communications between school employees, parents, students, and other community members. I have a deep understanding of how our school system is run. I can recognize the difference between extravagant wants and necessary needs. I believe I also have enough walking around common sense to at all times make decisions that will be beneficial to, not just our young people, but all of Martin County.

Our most precious assets are our children. They are our joy for the moment and mankind's hope for the future. The most valuable token of love for our young people we can give is a sound basic education, coupled with caring dedication attuned to their individual needs.

My background in assisting youth, my understanding of our youth, and my dedication to our youth are assets that are necessary to be a good, effective School Board Member.

I will sincerely appreciate your vote on Sept. 9th.

School Board District Four

DAVID L. CRANDALL

Any organization that employs over 1000 employees working at more than 13 remote sites has, and will always have, problems. The real issue in this District 4 School Board campaign is the manner in which these problems are handled and resolved. Unfortunately it is easy to criticize and easier to do it in a destructive manner.

I believe in the value of people and looking positively at issues, modifying and correcting where necessary through constructive techniques. People generally want to please and try to do the best job possible.

My approach to School Board problems is to first separate "the chaff from the wheat" and then approach the factual problem in a positive attitude. In order to be effective, I feel I must build on the worthwhile programs, policies, and plans that exist in the school system. It is not fair to tell short the accomplishments already

Local schoolboy turned physician

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Jacobs recently spent three weeks visiting his parents, Bill and Virginia Jacobs of N.E. Ridge Ave., Jensen Beach.

Dr. Jacobs is a 1963 graduate of Martin County High School, who went on to attend and graduate from Indian River Junior College & the University of Florida and then completed graduate programs at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

He and his wife, Carolyn, a nurse-nutritionist, recently served on the faculty of the College of Nursing at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs are presently investigating rural and pediatric health care positions in medically-underserved areas in the southeastern states and plan to practice in a region with a predominantly poor population.

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

BY NELLIE D. COOK

Again this week we call out loud, for our news is all good.

First we wish to offer a big thank you to the residents and management of Hutchinson Island Club for their generous gift to us of $450.00, the proceeds from their cook out and raffle held on Labor Day. So nice of you to think of us.

A few weeks ago we proudly wrote up a short history on each of our newly certified E.M.T.S.

Today we are again proud to announce that Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, we have a class of ten beginning their EMT training at North River Tech Squad Room in Tequesta.

This group differs from the past in that they are all local residents, many who have retired here, but are excited and happy to be able to help their new friends and the community in a practical way.

They are Paul Blood, Rio; Jackie Nelson, Port St. Lucie; Eugene Robinson, Stuart; William and Rosemary Brown of Jensen Beach; Kathy Kelly of Jensen; Ruth Costa, North River Shores; Rose Spence, Jensen; Steve Calvert; and Scott King, Jensen. To this fine and dedicated group of new Samaritans, we all wish you the best of luck. That wish is of course from all the Samaritans and their friends.

A change in the date of the next Samaritans Auxiliary meeting had to be made, so the September meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16 at the Jensen Samaritans Squad Building on South Savanna Road, between the Cumberland Farms Store and Tropical Acres Trailer Park.

For information call Chairman Dot Michna at 334-1119 or her co-chairman, Irene Stephenson 334-1940.

For newcomers, application forms will be available at this meeting. Come join us, we'll find you something interesting to do. Later, of course, we also plan some fun too. Men and women are both most welcome. So ladies don't let him get away by saying "That's only for Women."

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Do it again, Sam

By CATHIE FARAGO

His name is Sam. He might be labeled a beach bum, mooching off people the way he does with no apparent care for tomorrow, but everybody loves him.

Until last July, Sam was a homeless homing pigeon who found refuge at the Island Club on Hutchinson Island. Residents there say that at first he just used to hang out on the balconies. They kept thinking he'd go away. Finally, people felt sorry for him and fed him seed. It seems that was all he needed to call the condominium home.

Inquiries were made, but no one knew who he belonged to or where he came from.

Al Babb, a resident of the Island Club, was the person Sam most seemed to take a liking to. It was this reason that prompted Al to take responsibility for finding his friend a proper home, so he took him over to his nephew's house in Jensen Beach, thinking he'd be happy there. Sam didn't agree. He came right back.

Al thought maybe the quiet atmosphere of Miles Grant would be more to his liking. Dropping him off, he returned home, changed into his swimming suit and saw Sam sitting on his porch chair.

Still, the only information anyone could lend about Sam was that he was a homing pigeon.

"I know that" said Al.

Al decided to take more drastic action and bring him on his trip to Alabama. He was going to visit his daughter and thought the university would be an ideal location. As Al turned him loose on campus, his newfound friend circled once, as if to say good-by, and flew away.

Al had been back three days when he noticed a familiar form sitting on his porch. It was Sam. Covering a distance of over 700 miles, he had come home. And home was where he was determined to stay, regardless of human interference.

The Island Club has a new mascot who takes his bath poolside and his seed wherever he can get it. Al recently broke down and bought him a cage to go with his porch. Neighbors however, still keep stashes of seed for those frequent times when Sam comes a'calling.

Maybe it is a dog's life, but Sam is living pretty high.

SAM TAKES A SNACK—from his friend Al Babb on his proch at the Island Club. The homing pigeon chose Al's condominium porch for his home and has since been adopted by all who live at the complex. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

Many adult courses offered at Jensen

With the change of seasons comes the return to school for both the children and their elders. The latter will be offered a wide variety of self improvement and general interest courses both day and night through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Everything from marine biology to astronomy, from yoga to "How to Buy a Used Car" will be offered at one of three locations in Jensen Beach. They are the Environmental Studies Center, Jensen Beach Elementary School and a new facility, the Community Room at Jensen Lanes, adjacent to Langford Park.

A complete listing of all adult classes county wide will be published in local papers the week of September 21. However several courses are scheduled to start that same week, so here are the details on the first few - to give you an opportunity to do a little planning.

YOGA - Pat Thuman will again offer instruction in Hatha Yoga, breathing exercises, relaxation techniques, asanas and pranayamas as taught for centuries in India. Yoga exercise is not strenuous but is designed to increase both mental and physical well-being through concentration and careful application of technique. Separate classes are scheduled for 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., starting Monday, September 22 and Friday, September 26 at the Jensen Lanes.

BUNKA EMBROIDERY - Offered locally for the first time this spring, Bunka is a very old Japanese art form only recently introduced into the United States. There are few qualified teachers as yet, but Alma Burke of Stuart is one of them. Alma's class will also be held at the Jensen Lanes Community Room. It is scheduled for Wednesdays, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. starting September 24. The materials come in kit form and no artistic ability is required to produce embroidery that looks like an oil painting.

ORGANIC GARDENING - A popular course in these days of skyrocketing food prices. Organic Gardening always draws a full class of students. It will be taught by Joseph Gilio on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Jensen Beach Elementary School starting September 22. Gilio, a biology instructor at FIT, is currently developing a bio-intensive raised garden. He will discuss this method of gardening along with such topics as composting, mulching, varieties suitable for the local climate, disease and pest control, soil ecology, etc.

HOW TO KNOW THE SEA ANIMALS - This course has also proved to be popular with local residents and visitors who want to learn about the strange-looking invertebrate animals to be found around the local beaches, piers and sea walls. Instructor Gary Petti, head of the FIT biology department, Jensen Beach campus, will conduct the 10-week class on Monday nights from 7:30 to 10 starting September 29 at the Environmental Studies Center.

ASTRONOMY - Repeating a very popular course first offered last spring, Mark Perry will again present a six-week introduction to astronomy at the Environmental Studies Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 starting Sept. 30. Perry, director of the Florida Oceanographic Society in Stuart, is an avid amateur astronomer. He will cover the history of astronomy, the planets, asteroids, meteors, various theories of the origin of the universe, quasars, black holes, celestial navigation and other topics via films, lecture and demonstrations on Tuesday nights. Thursdays will be "stargazing" nights and students will explore the sky with celestial telescopes.

Further information on any of these or other courses to be offered can be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett, Coordinator, at 334-1283. All courses carry a $3 registration fee.

Glenn Bryan wins a Cessna

Lucky Glenn Bryan, local pharmacist, bought five dollars worth of tickets on a drawing at the experimental aviation show in Oshkosh, Wisconsin recently, and returned home.

Last week he was notified that he won a Cessna 152.

The former airline pilot is the happiest guy in town.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Room, Jensen Lanes, Hwy. 707, Jensen Beach. Meetings formerly held at Environmental Center. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 283-8756 or 334-2706.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10 A.M. at the First United Methodist Church in Room 14. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 334-0548.

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Sally Latham

Grannies again begin galloping

Old friend Hildy Lahey comes over to visit her town by the house the other day, with news that the Gallopin' Grannies are back in town, and getting ready for a big fall season.

"We're working up a whole new act," Hildy told me.

It came out in the chatter with the Gallopin' Grannies, wherein a lively group of senior citizens appeared here several years ago by Hildy and her late husband Lennie, both old-time show people themselves, was instituted and the gate to take as much a part.

In almost no time flat they had the audience participating in all the antics of the performers and the old-time show was people enticed to these parts. They've been putting on shows that sparkle with the best out of the country's days of vaudeville.

Before Lenny's untimely death last year, the Gallopin' Grannies had become a national treasure. They were on national tours, and were written up in such publications as U.S. News and World Report.

Most of all, they travelled. As a class act, the Gallopin' Grannies were in demand throughout the state. Her appearances at nursing homes, service organizations and all kinds of special events.

Now, I'm happy to hear, the demand still exists. The first fall 'gang,' for example, will take them to Sea World, where the Gallopin' Grannies will be on the program for the big annual celebration. They'll travel by bus, and will be overnight guests, the only expense to you will be for their meals.

The Sea World appearance is the opener for the season. Afterward, many more, they're being booked for events into December. And the lucky ones love it. The applause, the praise they get for their performances is thanks enough.

The fun part of being a Gallopin' Grammy is that you're earning college credits while you're learning. The program is funded through Indian River Community College, and attendance gets you credits.

Hildy is taking enrollment from both Spanish Lakes and Spanish Lakes Riverfront communities. It is the fun way to keep active and to add a little zest to your life.

One lack which Hildy is going to fill this year, during the troupe's travels, is medical protection.

"I took a list of things we should have with us up to the college, and they're going to provide us with them," Hildy told me. "We know two trained nurses in our cast — they'll know how to administer medicines."

Hildy is particularly emphatic on this point because her Lenny lost his life "in action." Lenny was stricken with a heart attack while going into the finale of a number, from a truck-bed stage at the junior college. There was no life-saving medical equipment on hand to treat him. Hildy doesn't want anything similar to happen to any of her senior performers.

Another pleasant interlude of last week was having lunch at the Hilltop House.

No. Don't rush out to make reservations. Nick is still a couple of months away from opening the doors of his much-rumored back up to the public. This was a bring-in meal, eaten amid the hammering of nails and sounds of sawing. The Hilltop House still has a long way to go before it will be ready to again pursue the public with Nick's cuisine.

It was a friends-developing-in type meal. Doing the trenching were my boss-man Dick Campbell, our lovely assistant manager Peggy Messner, and the always sexy Margo Parris of the Parris Island Shoppe. We came bearing hamburgs, a far cry from the Hilltop House menu, but new challenge for a patron.

Nick Makela, owner of the luxury restaurant that got bombed out by Hurricane David last year, is directing the symphony of building himself. He's very proud of the new cypress panelling which will brighten the walls for dinners in the future and of the new mahogany bar which will go in the lounge. Right now the whole place is a shambles, but one can see that Nick has everything under control with an expert eye tuned to what's shaping up.

It has taken Nick so long to get repairs and remodeling underway because of sturdy wicket and taps never ceased at the insistence coverage of the damage caused by the blow. A tornado touched down, leaving a great gaping hole in the roof, and resulting in water damage to the entire restaurant. In a way, it has been a bigger job than starting from scratch.

Despite all the obstacles, Nick has remained determined to get his baby back in better-than-new shape again, and right now he's heading down the home stretch. He's shooting for a Halloween opening once, and plans are already in the air for a grand opening party.

For one, he's shooting for an appearance of the Gallopin' Grannies, who did such a magnificent job of entertaining during the beautiful get well party Nick gave for me last year. He couldn't pack a better bunch of show biz talent to keep things jumping. All though the whole thing is still in the talking stage, it's sure to be one of the best bashes on the local scene.

SING IN THE WRONG KEY

I like to do as many things—
I like to write a verse that sings—
I like to dream—I like to plan—
I like to dress to please a man.

Yet not by these are housewives rated.
Why can't I get domesticated?

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When you utter a hasty word, it's said.

When you die, you're finally, fatally dead.

In either event, there's expiation
For much-berated Procrastination.

WHAT AGE HAS WISDOM?

I, Thirty, met my counterpart
Of seventeen. Same mind, same heart.
Same yearning to be wise and great.
Same love to plot a different fate.

I, Thirty, counselled Seventeen,
"Look sharp to what your love will mean,
"For love, with all its precious bliss,
"Can stifle talent with a kiss."

But Thirty's mind and Thirty's heart
From Seventeen are poles apart.
I heard a thin, far whisper hear,
"Did you do that, in such a year?"

Editorials

Mirror recommends

Each year, in the primary and general elections, The Mirror recommends who we feel are the most qualified candidates in various races.

The recommendations are based upon the opinions of community leaders surveyed by editorial staff of The Mirror.

The Mirror's recommendation is not an endorsement. The endorsement will be made by the voters, casting their ballots on election day, September 9. We urge all voters to learn as much as they possibly can about the candidates, select whom they feel are the best, and vote their conscience on election day.

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School Board District Four
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Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to your front page article on the St. Lucie hospital.

First those state officials who reported this plan realize how many people this program will benefit? I am not talking about the St. Lucie people, but the people who live and work in Jensen Beach, Nettles Island and Windmill Point.

I know, from where I live in Windmill Point, it is at least a thirty minute drive to Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart. I am sure it is at least that far from any of the places I mentioned above.

There are so many elderly people, and so much construction going on in this area, I would hate to see what would happen in an emergency.

Sure, we have paramedics through out the area, but, they are not doctors. In a life or death situation, could the paramedics save someone within a half hour that it would take to get to Martin Memorial Hospital? Or, would that person be dead upon arrival because there wasn't a doctor closer by to take immediate actions to save him or her?

I feel certain there are several hundred other persons in this area who feel that we are in desperate need of a hospital in the St. Lucie area. I think the public wants and needs to get involved.

Once a St. Lucie hospital gets approved, it would take at least a year to build it. By that time there could be another 500 families across here.

From what I can see, the easiest we get a hospital in this area, the better. Can anyone tell us how we can get involved?

Vanessa Petersen
Windmill Point

To the Editor:

Just had to let you know that our first AD in Hurricane Edition of the Mirror drew IMMEDIATE and POSITIVE response from the public. It's hard to believe but our first call came in at 2:30 o'clock on the day the paper hit the stands and we were still taking calls at 9:00 o'clock that evening.

I must say that all of us here at Libra and A to Z Realty were very impressed with the layout that Peg Messner came up with for the AD. Professional work like this is a real plus for your paper and it sure helps our budget when it's done right the first time.

Many thanks to you and your staff for the outstanding assistance and excellent cooperation we have received. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

James C. Love
President
Libra Development Co.
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15 years ago in The Mirror

The Martin County Commission began losing battle to get 600 feet of Jupiter Island land, owned by the Coast Guard, for a public beach.

The Mirror was sponsoring a kid's fishing tournament and an old timers vs. Pony League champs baseball game.

The Mirror editorially asked, "whatever happened to South Savanna Road?" and cited the completion of the road as "one of the keys to the future growth of the Jensen Beach-Rio area."

Construction began on the 86-room Holiday Inn in Stuart.

10 years ago
in The Mirror

Mickey DeLoach Day at Langford Park raised $5,600 to offset medical expenses of the little leaguer hit in the head by a baseball bat.

Phil Baker and Jack Addy were appointed to a committee to fight the banning of shellfish harvest by the state in the Indian River.

Mark Sawusch became a Webelo in Cub Pack 801 in Jensen Beach.

Construction of new boat ramps and docks on the Jensen Beach Causeway was under way.

Jack Cammack was named director of beaches, following a year off in his protest of the poor salary the county paid him.

5 years ago
in The Mirror

Jensen Samaritan Ambulance expanded its area of responsibility to include North River Shores and Hutchinson Island.

The Mirror announced that on September 17 it would publish a "topless photograph."

Richard Neeson, Jackie Hall and LaVaughn Tilton were in charge of the new Jensen-Rio United Fund drive.

Rev. Oliver G. Grotefend retired as pastor of the St. Andrew Lutheran Church after ten years of service there, and 54 years in the ministry.

Dick Campbell

Cooking up the fun

It seems hard to imagine that the first Mirror Cooking Show was held in the Jensen Beach Community Center back in 1981.

The afternoon session was held in the open hall, without air conditioning, in the August heat that, inside, had to reach about 100 degrees.

The giant circulating fan was no load it made the speakers hard to hear.

It was a first, and I'm sure Gene Rhinestone mentioned our sanity in scheduling the show for that time of the year.

The room was packed, most of the ladies bringing the standard fans from church to cool themselves.

We thanked the world for Harold's Bar, down the street where First Federal is today. In the darkened interior, we could have a cold beer and sing the metal planks down the hardwood shuffleboard-bowling game.

We hurried out into the blazing sunlight and up the street when each of the sections of the cooking show was due to change.

In the evening, it was a fun thing, because the sun was down, a breeze picked up and everyone was comfortable. We even turned off the fan, loud fan, and just used the floor fans.

The home economists from Florida Power and Light did a great job, as did Dick Prince, a very funny guy who explained cuts of meat, and the Publix pro-tem principle.

Over the years, we kept improving the show and the show got larger and larger. We moved from the Community Center to the air-conditioned fellowship hall of the Jensen Community Church. From there we moved the show to Sandpiper Bay's convention hall.

Last year, due to conflicting schedules, we held the cooking show at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

This year we are having two shows, one at the PSL Community Center in the afternoon and one at Blake Hall on First Federal of Jensen Beach. It is another idea to offer the show in the widest selection of people, in Jensen and in Port St. Lucie.

The format of last year, using professional cooks from this area, will be continued. Newer faces, I guess to much interest as shown by those attending as when the various chefs last year showed the people how they cooked special dishes.

We published the recipes in the newspaper after the program.

I really didn't realize how much the announcement seemed to learn about the way a chef prepares a dinner with such flair. Nick Medelis of the Hilltop Restaurant showed how he prepared his famous rolls, and then went through a step-by-step presentation of a meal of lunch.

It wasn't so much the rack of lamb, a beautiful thing. It was how he did it, and the hints he gave on short-cuts in the preparation of the meat.

After the show, everyone praised the work of the three chefs.

This year we will have a batch of chefs preparing different things. At this writing, I'm not certain what will be prepared, but there is a flaming peppercorn steak (one of my favorites), and the preparation of stone crabs, and a Lobster Newburg Thermidore will be featured.

Popular Pat Geddes, regional consumer relations manager of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S&H Green Stamps) will be there, and premiums each person attending a book of fifty stamps just for coming, plus several other prizes.

Prize-wise, the shows will be filled. There will be steaks from Publix, many appliances, and a $100 food certificate grand prizes at each show.

After the show, the cast, basically the staff of The Mirror and the persons who demonstrate and who have the consumer oriented booths with information, samples, get together to celebrate a good show. That party might be highlight for me, as we get to meet and visit with old friends.

Gene mentioned earlier on a few years ago to become the head of advertising for Publix in Lakeland. His long-time assistant, John Bertrand, took over his slot, and last year gave an idea of the new computerized checkout system that will be in use in stores soon.

It will be good to see John again, and Pat Geddes, the attractive consumer expert of S&H. Another long-time friend is Bud Fryer, a public relations expert with Florida Power and Light Company. I'll be on with us back in the studios on our shows.

It is a long way, and a far cry from that first show, but it will be as much fun, and more comfortable.

The really unique thing about the evening shows is that you'll be right back where we started the first one. The Community Center will be a block up the street, and we'll be right over where we sipped that cold beer in Harold's Bar.

It's a homecoming.

Bob Fryer

Ethically bankrupt?

The Mirror without ethics?

That was a question we had to wrestle this last week after we ran a photo on page one last week of a sportfishing boat crashing through heavy seas.

The photo was great. The boat wasn't breaking up, or in any apparent danger of doing so, but on both sides there was a giant spray of water blasting out and in the distance there was a huge, ominous mountain of water ahead of the boat.

The photo appeared over a story about a boating accident at the St. Lucie Inlet which claimed three lives. The photo was not of the boat that capsized, nor of any other boat going through the inlet that day.

We thought it was a photo of a boat going through the St. Lucie Inlet on some previous day when conditions were rough.

We found the photo in going through material for our hurricane edition a couple of issues ago. It didn't get used then, but we remembered it and thought it would be good as an illustration of how dangerous the inlet can be, to go with the story on the boating accident.

We had what is known in the newspaper business as a PMT of the photo. When a photo is reproduced in a newspaper, a picture, or PMT, is made of the original glossy print, then there are two more steps made with the photo image before it appears in print.

Since we didn't have the original glossy, we didn't know who took the photo or where it was taken, but assumed it had been by a former Mirror photographer who once lived near the inlet and often took boating photos. So, we used it.

We were wrong in our assumption as to who the photographer was and where it was taken. Turns out the photo is rather well known in boating circles and was taken somewhere off Mexico.

The person who told us about the photo said we had no ethics for using it. He said it does not represent conditions at the inlet and that it was designed to scare the wits out of folks.

I disagree that the use of the photo makes us ethically bankrupt. Like the photographer who once lived near the inlet, I too lived near it. On many occasions I made the walk from Rand's Pier to the inlet and have seen the inlet with very turbulent waters. On my first trip out the inlet in my own boat, I very nearly lost my boat, even though moments before I'd left in my boat, I'd viewed the surf near the pier and it seemed very calm.

There are special conditions unique to the inlet that make it dangerous even when it's fairly calm outside the inlet.

The point we hoped to make by use of the photo was that it can be ferocious—a killer. Perhaps in using the photo we did, we were too dramatic in making our point. Our intention was not to scare the wits out of anyone, but to instill in them a healthy respect for the perils of the inlet. And if we're to be criticized for the statement we made by use of the photo, I'd rather it be that we are accused of making the inlet look more dangerous than it is rather than less dangerous.

In the years I've lived here, I've heard of numerous deaths in the inlet and seen the wreckage of many boats there.

Had we known the photo was not of our inlet, I doubt we would have used it and, had we used it knowing where it was taken, I'm sure we would have said it was somewhere other than here.

But we used it, and erred in our assumption of where it was taken. And, in this column, we're setting the record straight. And as to our ethics, or lack of them, I've already said what I think about the accusation, but I'm probably too close to the situation to be objective. So, now that you know the details involved, we'll let you be the judge.

HOPE FOR HEALTH

Keys to Good Health Naturally

By
Dr. Jack L. Webb

Five Tips For Retirement

Today we offer retirees five suggestions for "staying young"

We urge persons over forty years of age to start preparing for retirement by involving themselves in a program to maintain their interests and their health

Retirement give a person more free time to do all the things he's yearned for throughout his life, provided he has the abilities which to do them This means that he must do some early planning in terms of avocations and health

I recommend the following: (1) Stay active and independent Busy people tend to be healthier and accomplish more (2) Don't quit physical and other activities Continue your activities, especially exercise in moderation (3) Continue to acquire new skills and knowledge (4) Don't succumb to age The effect of chronological age or ability differs with each individual (5) Maintain your health Many symptoms associated with aging are the end results of processes and injuries that began and were not diagnosed or properly treated long before retirement

Youth is a feeling and not an age Health is the simple factor that most determines one's happiness in his senior year The concern of most senior citizens is not to be dependent and to be ambulatory in their senior years Maintain your health with periodic spinal examinations

Do you have a question? Write

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NOW OPEN — The sales center at Sailfish Point has recently been completed and is now open. The structure is located at the south tip of Hutchinson Island.

Oceanside sales center opens

The Sales Center at Sailfish Point, Mobil Land Development (Florida) Corporation's yacht and country club community under construction on Hutchinson Island, has officially opened for business.

The structure is a harbinger of things to come at this yacht and country club community in Martin County.

Jim Lee, the design architect on the staff of Mobil Land, and Fenton, Hoen & White, the consulting architects, chose a "berming" technique which involves pushing the earth directly up to the building's walls to harmonize the sales center with the site. Located just behind the dunes and overlooking the ocean, the building appears to rise from its natural surroundings.

The second floor of the Center opens onto a balcony overlooking the ocean. Doran T. Seaquist, Jr., president of Mobil Land Development (Florida) Corporation said, "We specifically designed the sales center in this manner in order to offer prospective purchasers the same view of the sea that they will have from their ocean-front single-family residences or condominiums."

Fewer than 800 owners, according to Seaquist, will enjoy over six and one-half miles of waterfront, including more than a mile of beach, an 18 hole, par 72 golf course designed by Jack Nicklaus, elaborate country club facilities and the largest, private, seawalled marina in Florida. The community will be comprised of single-family residences, townhouses and condominiums overlooking the ocean, Indian River, St. Lucie Inlet, marina, a 60-acre, sheltered harbor and the golf course.

Condominium residences at Sailfish Point begin at $315,000, while townhouses will be priced over $375,000. Residential home sites start at $115,000, with oceanfront home sites averaging over $350,000.

According to James R. Ottesen, vice president, marketing and sales, Dunes Realty Corporation, the exclusive sales agent for Sailfish Point, sales have already surpassed the $11 million mark.

"Half of the 64 units in 2001 Sailfish Point Boulevard, our first, luxury, oceanfront condominium have already been purchased," Ottesen stated.

William Campbell returns from sea

Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist 1st Class William W. Campbell, son of Thelma Campbell of 604 W. Alden St., Port St. Lucie, recently returned from a four-week Law Enforcement Patrol off the East Coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Reliance, homeported in Yorktown, Va.

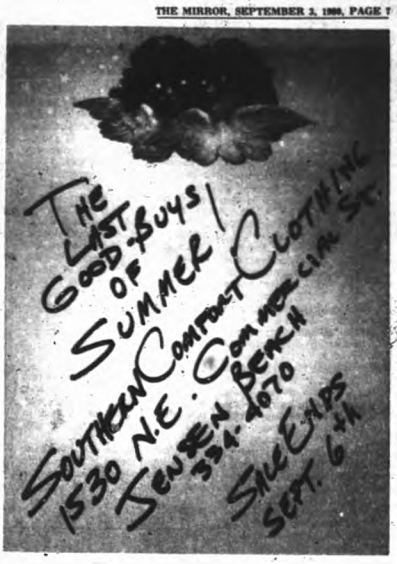
During the patrol, his ship steamed almost 3,600 miles conducting surveillance operations to enforce international treaties and U.S. laws. In addition, the cutter conducted nearly 300 helicopter landings as it qualified pilots from several coast guard air stations in shipboard landings.

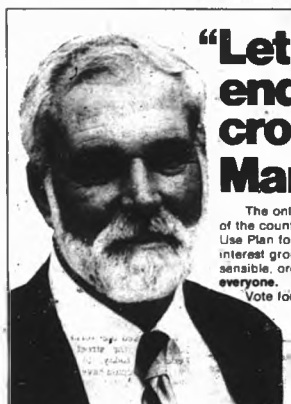
"His ship is a 210-foot medium endurance cutter and is the only reserve training cutter in the Coast Guard.

Campbell joined the Coast Guard in November 1968. His wife, Shelly, is the daughter of Harold L. and Joy Wade of Margrate St., Sarasota, Fla.

Spanish class to be taught

Conversational Spanish classes sponsored by HROC and taught by Mrs. Gertrude Aviles will be offered again for the 1980 fall semester at the Port St. Lucie Community Center (878-3301) beginning Thursday, October 2nd, at 1:00 p.m. This class will meet twice a week after its initiation for the duration of the semester. There is a $5.00 registration fee for the course and your social security number is a must. For further information please call Mrs. Aviles at 878-3301.





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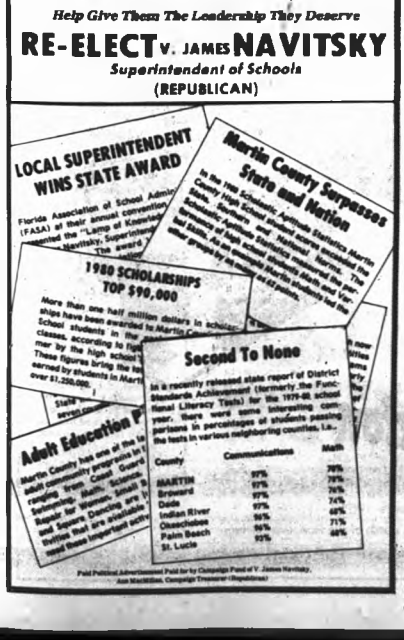

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Lt. Noel is new unit commander

The St. Lucie-Martin County unit of the Salvation Army has had a change of command.

Lt. Rick Mikles, who has been in command of the unit since February of 1979, has been transferred to the Melbourne unit and Lt. Charles Noel has been transferred from Orange Park, near Jacksonville, to the local unit, according to announcement of Dan Wasserman, chairman of the local S.A. Advisory Board.

The change became effective Wednesday.

Lt. Noel, 25, has been in active S.A. ministerial service for over a year and had a very successful tour of duty at Orange Park. He is married to the former Cindy Perry, daughter of Major and Mrs. William Perry, who are commanding officers of the West Palm Beach Salvation Army unit. Both Lt. and Mrs. Noel are natives of West Palm Beach.

"We are both delighted to have been assigned to Fort Pierce," said Lt. Noel, "and we will do everything within our power to carry on the wonderful work that was done here by Lt. and Mrs. Mikles. We have been assured by Lt. Mikles of the wholehearted cooperation of members of the Advisory Board and the loyal support of the people of the entire command. We shall do everything that we can to merit a continuation of that support and cooperation and to meet the spiritual and other needs of the community."

The Melbourne unit to which Lt. and Mrs. Mikles have been transferred is considerably larger than the local unit and the budget almost twice as large.

The Salvation Army program has been considerably expanded under the service of Lt. Mikles. Not only has the regular case load increased, but plans are in the process of formulation for expansion of the local facilities to include a new lodge for the accommodation of transients, and other needed facilities. S.A. facilities are located at the southwest corner of Orange Avenue and Seventh Street.

In addition, a new service has been undertaken – a misdemean program under which the Salvation Army takes over the supervision of probationers referred to it by county courts of the area, seeks to rehabilitate them, help them to find employment where needed, and to readjust themselves to the community. There are presently more than 300 cases under this program, according to Lt. Mikles. The program is entirely self-sustaining and has been a wonderful help to those involved in it, it was stated.

Walch M.C.'s fraternity convention

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held its national convention and leadership conference at Middlebury College over the weekend, Aug. 22 and 23, commemorating the 75th anniversary of its founding at Middlebury.

Highlights of the convention included a talk by Mrs. Elaine Stevens, whose son was killed last year in another fraternity's hazing incident at Alfred University, and participation by Master of Ceremonies Raymond E. Walch, of Port St. Lucie and Harold G. Walch from Farmington, Conn., both Middlebury alumni, whose uncle, Chester Walch, was one of the founders of KDR.

No movie schedules

Due to the Labor Day gremlins that caused everyone to be about one day behind in their usual business, movie schedules could not be obtained in time for the Mirror's deadline this week.

The Mirror regrets that it could not bring you movie listings this week, however, be sure to check in the next edition of the Mirror, when our regular movie timeclock should resume.

Beautiful Waters Club to meet

The Beautiful Waters Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, September 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Prima Vista Blvd.

"Community Center Pre-views" will be given by Fran Gudmanson and Cindy Campbell of the Candy Factory will demonstrate molding candy with summer coatings.

All interested women are invited to attend.

Mini-gardens explanation set at FIT

How to get started in the establishment of an organic mini-garden will be explained on Wednesday, September 10, at 9:30 a.m. at First Federal's Hoke Hall in Jensen Beach.

Professor Joseph Gillio, of FIT, owner of natural farms and instructor of adult education organic gardening classes, will be the instructor.

The program is sponsored by the Nutritional Awareness Club. For further information, call 334-9049.

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If a depreciable improvement on the property, for example, were $100,000, the amount of the depreciation available using straight line is $4,000 (.04 multiplied by $100,000). Using the 150 percent declining balance method, the available depreciation in the first year is $6,000 ($100,000 times .06 equals $6,000).

The sum of the year's digits method also produces an accelerated write off of the asset in the early years. This method, along with the 200 percent declining balance method, is available only to the owners of new residential income property. The 150 percent declining balance method is available to owners of new commercial and industrial investment properties. Owners of used residential income property with the useful life of 20 years or greater may use the 125 percent declining balance method. All other types of investment property are restricted to the straight line method.

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IRCC Itinerary

Although Indian River Community College, by nature of its local orientation, is geared toward serving the immediate four-county area, there are enough students at IRCC from out-of-state and from out of the country to give all students an appreciation of the differences that exist between people and customs.

Most of the students attending IRCC, local and non-residents alike, have now settled into their Fall classes, but some of them have not yet settled into places to live. Rentals are scarce, and the Dean of Students Office at the college is trying to help students find rooms, apartments, or houses to rent. Since many of the students are from somewhere else, the arrangement may be beneficial in more ways than one — it will give a student a home and give renters the opportunity to learn more about a different culture. Persons with units to rent to IRCC students, call the college, ext. 326.

Fall credit classes have begun, but there is still time to enroll in many of the Adult Continuing Education classes being offered at IRCC this Fall.

Painting, Ceramics, Sketching in Stuart

Art is not only fun, it's a great way to express feelings and can be profitable as well. Many local artists got their start through Continuing Education classes just like these being offered by IRCC in Stuart this Fall.

Madelene Reheiser will teach "Oil Painting" at the Stuart Site on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 2, and on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 18. On Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 10, she will teach "Oil Painting" at the Stuart Recreation Center.

Starting Sept. 8, Marion Chittenden will teach "Ceramics" on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stuart Site; and beginning Sept. 10, she will hold classes at the Stuart Recreation Center on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Jeanlue McClung will show students "Sketching to Paint Better" each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Aug. 28, and "Oil Painting" on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 10. Both classes will meet at the Stuart Site. The registration fee for each class is $5; for more information, call 283-6550 or 464-2000.

Art and Craft Classes on The Main Campus

If you've thought about taking up some type of craft as a hobby or a way to earn extra money, but didn't want to invest a lot of money before you really tried it, a new craft class scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. may be just what you're looking for. Coral Samosky, an accomplished artist with a Master's Degree in Fine Arts, will lead her class through an exploration of various art forms, including glass etching, macrame, ceramics, weaving, mosaics, batik, and candle-making. Classes, to begin Sept. 2, will meet in Room F101 on the Main Campus. The cost is only $5, plus art materials.

Coral Samosky will also teach "Introduction to Drawing and Painting" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room F101 on the Main Campus. Instruction will develop skills in a variety of mediums, including pencil, pen and ink, wash, silverpoint, pastels, colored pencils, Litho crayons, water color, acrylics, and oil paint. Perspective and composition will be emphasized, and the class will be open to beginners and experienced artists alike. Classes begin Sept. 2, and the cost is $5. For more information, call the college, ext. 323.

Driver's Education Offered

Anyone 18 years of age or older who has a restricted driver's license may be interested in the Driver's Education course being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on the Main Campus. To meet in Room F208, the course will include both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction. For more information, call the college, ext. 323.

Learn to Sew in Stuart

Vera Traversa is teaching a series of sewing classes at the Stuart Site, and no matter how basic or advanced your sewing skills are, the classes will be valuable to you. Beginning Sept. 2, "Advanced and Intermediate Sewing" will meet each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Sew Quick with Knits" will meet each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon starting Sept. 4, and "Sewing Lingerie and Bathing Suits will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 4. All of these classes will meet at the Stuart Site, and each costs $5. For more information, call 283-6550 or 464-2000.

The Basics of Firearms

To be offered on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon beginning Aug. 30 on the Main Campus is a Basic Firearms course. George and Gloria Emerson, instructors for the institutional credit class, will inform students of the legal aspects, safety, proper care, and proper use of firearms. Cost of the course is $15, and students must provide their own handguns and ammunition. For more information, call the college, ext. 442.

Medical Lab Update

Four classes will be offered in September to give personnel in all the health related fields a chance to update their medical laboratory knowledge. Worth one college credit and an IRCC Certificate of Attendance, the classes will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room J132 on the Main Campus. Schedule and content of the update program is as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 9—Hematology —; Thursday, Sept. 11—Hematology —; Tuesday, Sept. 16—Chemistry Update; and Thursday, September 18—Microbiology. For more detailed information, call the college, ext. 357.

Health Care for the Aged

Registration ends Aug. 28 for "A Perspective on Aging and the Role of the Health Care Provider", a two-credit course open to all health and community care professionals. Classes, to begin Aug. 28, will meet each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room J223 on the Main Campus. For more information, call the college, ext. 323.

Clinic for Volleyball Officials

Interested in serving as a volleyball official for the 1980-81 season? A clinic will be held in the IRCC Gymnasium on September 12 and 13 to familiarize participants with the rules and techniques of the game, and to evaluate the skills of potential officials. Carol D. Smith of Miami-Dade South, the area booking agent for volleyball officials, will run the clinic.

PSL Community bridge scores

The Port St. Lucie Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club met recently for a 6½-table Howell movement game with an average of 60.

The winners were Nelle Seiple and Maree Haga, 75½; Al Smith and Bob Garcia, 75½; Peg and Jack Wagg, 73½; Laurel Trotz and Zell Gesseaux, 65; Bea Koth and Harriet Cooley, 61½; Al Mason and Jean Bergmann, 61.

Game time is 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Community Center, 200 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. There will be no games held during the month of September. Kay Monroe is director, 334-2462.

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Federal fund release gives boost to I-95

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BY BOB FRYER

The now-it's-dim, now-it's-bright future of the missing link of I-95 is back on the bright side.

At a recent meeting of several Florida congressmen and federal Highway Administrator John Hassel, federal officials agreed to return some $37.5 million for interstate projects in the state in the next fiscal year, rather than sticking to a policy of paying the money to the state over a three year period. And, it also appears that in October, this state may be in line for about $100 million more for interstate projects.

All of this is good news for those awaiting completion of the I-95 link between Okeechobee Road (SR 70) in Fort Pierce and Palm Beach Gardens. Just how good that news is won't be known right away, but state representative Tom Lewis of North Palm Beach has reportedly said it means the road can be brought down from the north to SR 76 in Martin County.

Assistant State Transportation Engineer Paul Pappas said it is still too soon to tell exactly how far I-95 will be brought into Martin County as a result of the extra money, but said it should speed up construction of the road from its SR 70 deadend to SR 714 in Martin County.

Jack McDavitt, an aide to U.S. Representative L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, explained what happened at the recent meeting. "Every year Florida advances money for construction of interstates. Recently the federal administration adopted a rule that the pay back of money to the state from federal funds was to be made over a three year period, rather than right away. This put a hell of a cramp in construction because that money could be rolled over into more interstate construction during that three year time, if the state didn't have to wait for the three year pay back.

"State officials applied for a waiver of that rule and it was granted, so it means that $37.5 million the state advanced (for work already done) will be put back into more interstate work," McDavitt said.

Under funding rules, the federal government pays for 90 per cent of interstate costs, while the state pays 10 per cent. Often, before matching funds from the federal government are provided, the state will advance money for interstate work, and the $37.5 million represents a return for money already advanced. McDavitt said the federal pay back of the $37.5 million the state advanced should come during the next fiscal year.

McDavitt said the effect of getting the money without having to wait for a three year payback means that those funds can generate much more than just the $37.5 million, as they are once again used as state advances on interstate work. He said the money would not be enough to complete all of the missing I-95 link as well as other interstate projects in the state, but said it should speed up work schedules.

McDavitt said that in addition to the $37.5 million pay back, the state is also hopeful of receiving about $100 million more from the federal government in October from the "lapsed fund pool."

He explained that according to the 1978 federal highway bill, a lapsed fund pool is set up for federal funds states do not spend on interstate projects within a specified time limit. He said those funds go back to the federal government and into the lapsed fund pool for use by states with higher interstate priorities. He said so far Florida has drawn about $400 million from that pool and hopes to draw about $100 million more this October, when it is known how much money is in the pool and decisions are made as to where the money should be spent. McDavitt said any money going to Florida would be spent on I-95 and I-75, as well as I-595 in Broward County.

Assistant state Transportation Engineer Pappas said of the pay back, "It will permit us to cash flow a program that will be more than the $37.5 million and has the effect of accelerating the whole program." He said rather than saying one section of an interstate will benefit and others won't, it means all projects will be moved up on the schedule. However, when asked specifically about the I-95 link, he said the pay back should help speed up construction from SR 70 to SR 714. Contracts have already been let for work to bring the interstate to the St. Lucie-Martin County line and the section from the county line to SR 714 should be ready for contract around March, 1987. It was to be funded in 1988, but now it appears it can be funded when ready for contract.

As for the future of the entire missing I-95 link, he said it is still too soon to say if it will be built before federal matching funds expire in 1996, but said the $37.5 million and possible $100 million from the lapsed fund pool "make it look better ... we're going full speed ahead with design and right-of-way acquisition and when opportunities like this come, we'll use the funds."

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Hoag helps in Special Olympics

Airman Bonnie L. Hoag, a reservist with the 911th Tactical Airlift Group, was a volunteer in the regional Special Olympics held in Penn Hills, Pa., this summer.

Airman Hoag helped in this program with other members of the Air Force Reserve by assisting the special children in the standing broad jump event.

She is an accommodation manager specialist at the 911th TAG.

Airman Hoag lives in Freeport, Pa., with her husband and their four children, Thomas 13, Melissa, 12, Heather, 10, and Kimberly, 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon of Jensen Beach, Fla.

Environmental Center opens

BY CATHIE FARAGO

The aquariums are silent. The rooms are locked. The Jensen Beach Environmental Center is waiting.

Soon, the doors will open to hundreds of children from area elementary schools to reveal mysteries yet unknown to them. Youngsters will laugh as they try to imitate the fish, widen their eyes as they pose at the turtles, and lose sleep as they think about their upcoming field trip.

According to Jay Jarrett, director of the center's adult educational department, funds totaling almost one percent of the educational system's budget are allotted towards the program. Thus, the center, after several years, can still provide a source of knowledge that cannot be learned from textbooks alone.

Jarrett points out that the curriculum is outlined by teachers and designed to expose each grade to specific parts of our Florida environment until students learn the whole ecosystem. While the teachers provide the in-school study programs, the center takes those theories and turns them into practice.

Currently, the topic of mangroves is being introduced in some classes. After proper study, the students will be taken on a field trip. There, they will be given the opportunity to study mangroves as they exist on the shoreline.

The program, initiated several years ago by a concerned teacher, was federally subsidized to help get it underway. Soon however, its success was so widely recognized that institutions such as the Smithsonian were imitating the idea. The center continued to grow in stature to the point where even other countries are corresponding regularly for assistance.

The idea is a simple one. It works on the premise that what children see, they will not easily forget. And what they see at the center is everything from land crabs to wave machines that depict shoal formation.

Although directors of the center are free to personally support or oppose environmental issues, those viewpoints are never transferred to the students. It is understood that as a teaching institution, information must first be absorbed before decisions can be made. They leave the latter to the students' later maturity and understanding.

Jarrett has been closely involved with the environmental center almost seven years. A rather quiet man, he traded his combined professions of journalism and photography for children. At one time he lectured extensively, and spent years advocating environmental alternatives for various problems facing cities.

But for Jay, the future lies with the children. If at an early age they can be taught the symbiotic balance of nature, then perhaps they can learn to work with rather than against it.

The center is fun, for who could not love the interaction of children and wildlife. During the next year, countless pictures will be taken of wide eyes and contagious grins. FIT students will research some of their projects in various rooms, and a few stray porpoise will spend a day or two in the large tank waiting for delivery to Seaquarium in Miami.

The activity will continue. But perhaps, more than a few students will carry with them the memory of what it was that made them smile so. And then, use it wisely as they grow up.

Jensen Beach bridge results

The Jensen Beach Community Bridge Club met recently for an 8 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 84.

The North-South winners were Sara Clausen and Peg Wagg, 94; Cora Lee Irwin and Al Mason, 85½; Jean Mahrman and Jack Wagg, 84; Louise Ressler, 84.

East-West winners were Polly Schuman and Bob Garcia, 110½; Jay Ehenger and Tom Walker, 92½; Myrtle and Seamour Fleming, 92½.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday and Friday at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe is director, telephone 334-2468.

WWI Vets to host meeting

Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I and their Auxiliary will host the second District meeting on Friday, September 5 at Hong Hall in the All Saints Church in Jensen Beach.

A luncheon will be served at noon, followed at 1:30 p.m. by the district meeting. Following the district meeting will be a short business meeting. District president Esther Russ and district commander Leo Malone will conduct the meetings.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWER 334-4946

Assisted by Elizabeth O Donnell and Peg Ray

Labor Day is over, but everyone has to settle down to work. The school children and the adults returned to work, the retirees to enjoyments they like. We had quite a lot of visitors over the weekend to enjoy the Park and beach. Many grills were blazing, sending out their many aromas.

The finishing up of tree cutting and edging of roads and driveways is nearly completed, looks fine. Carolie Wright and Ellen Mullane have the office nearly ready for the oncoming new season. Seems the summer has flown by. Four early birds have returned to the Park. They are, the Magers, the Bertuzzis, the Lester Ullmanns and the Tom Stebbins.

Bill & Myrtle Muse have been entertaining their son David and wife Dina and grandsons David and Michael from Melrose, Mass. They all had a grand time enjoying the Ocean pool for three weeks. Myrtle & Bill plan to leave sometime in September for a fall vacation visiting their son and family, then touring the Northeast states visiting friends.

Kay & Ray Johnson have spent a hot summer in Massachusetts but have, enjoyed many weeks at Cape Cod.

Marion & Bob Holden enjoyed Alaska, with its many beautiful sights. Anne & Frank Gilbert will be returning to H.Out very soon.

On Friday morning, Aug. 29, Jerry & Jini Belmore were notified of the sudden death of their son Michael, age 36. Mike held a prominent position with Raytheon Co. based in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He and wife Joan and daughter April have vacationed with us here in Holiday Out over the past few years.

Frank and Millie Pius sent an interesting newspaper from Las Vegas, which was called "The Mirrow" of Las Vegas. They will be heading back home to H.Out the 1st of Sept.

Cecil & Beryle Roy write of a busy summer in Michigan. They had a nice visit with a niece and nephew from Seattle. Also, Beryle's mother and sister stayed a few days. Sandy & Betty Crawford paid them a visit while on their way to Frankenmuth Festival, then on up North to visit the Berrys.

Jackie & Vern Savage came last Friday night. They both needed a well earned rest from building a lovely home in Bryson City, N.C. all summer. Maybe we will see more of them now.

Peg & Al Ray had a nice surprise on Sunday, Aug. 30. Their granddaughter, Allyson, paid them a visit along with her other grandparents, the Rasses, from Ft. Pierce.

Mable & Hal Thurner arrived Aug. 27 after a trip to Buffalo, N.Y. Hal & his son went to Canada for a fishing trip. Hal is waiting for the blue fish to return.

The Frank Rileys came up from West Palm for a few days rest. They're enjoying the cool breezes up here.

Anniversary Congratulations for— Edie & Chester Gramstorff 9-6, Marcelyn & John Evans 9-7, Billie & Bruce Magyer 9-8, Thelma & Chuck Abel, Stephanie & Fred Kiefaber, Dora & Everet Porteous, Clara & Minor Myers, Dr. Glen Boyd & Ruth 9-9.

Happy Birthday Wishes— Andy Donnelly 9-8, Earle Palmer, Schersly Green, Linda Royal, Janice Goodman 9-9, Carly Ullmann, "Howie" Frank Fanucci 9-8, Arietta Wehlage, Clare Myers 9-10, Gladys Kirkpatrick 9-11, Edward Salthore 9-12.

END OF THE LINE—This boat went to a watery grave recently at the Anchorage Marina in Rio, the victim of worms, dry rot and too many years of service.

Ocean Breeze News Notes

BY LETA KEITH

I was informed last week by a very reliable person, but she got her Irenes mixed up. Irene Williams is back, and Irene Finch is back, but not the other Irene.

Irene Williams had surgery at Martin Memorial and spent a week there. She returned home Labor Day. Her sister, Doris Miah, has come down to stay with her.

Marie Wolverton is back. Ken Blanchard had a stroke while visiting Mrs. Blanchard's sister in Missouri.

The Pappa the Chases and Jen Koslow are back.

Jim Inisa died last week up north.

Walter Scott entertained at a dinner for twelve in honor of his wife's (Alva) birthday at Laffonds.

Helene and Bill Hamilton wrote from Mt. Clemens, Mich., that they had a picnic for Ocean Breezers. Attending were Nellie and Ray Sutton, Clyde and Byron Sutliff, Rose and Mitch Dierwa, Margaret and Arnold Sherman and Doris and Henry Habitzreuther.

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Martin County beach erosion to be topic of public hearing

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will sponsor a public meeting regarding the Martin County Beach Erosion Control Study on September 9th at 7 p.m. in the county commission meeting room of the Martin County Administrative Center in Stuart.

The meeting will be chaired by Lt. Col. Robert J. Watterson III, Deputy District Engineer for the Jacksonville District of the Army Corps of Engineers, and will join state and local officials in the effort to prevent future erosion of the Martin County shoreline.

To the project in Martin County officials, federal funds were provided in fiscal year 1977 to initiate a study of Martin shores, in the interest of beach erosion control and hurricane protection.

As the lengthy study is now reportedly nearing completion, the public hearing will be held in order to advise local officials and residents of the Corps' findings and recommendations.

The two main areas spotlighted in the study include Jupiter and Hutchinson Islands. Among the primary items of control measures proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers are initial beach fill, periodic nourishment and offshore breakwaters.

It was noted that particularly for Hutchinson Island, beach fill would be required for some 4,700 linear feet of shore fronting Jensen Beach, and another 1,800 feet fronting Stuart public beach.

The estimated quantity of initial fill that would be necessary for erosion control has been put at 480,200 cubic yards, which includes 10 years of advance nourishment.

The Corps of Engineers further suggested that the 7,900 feet of projected beach would require 141,500 cubic yards of additional material every 10 years to replace anticipated losses.

Primary sources of beach fill for present restoration and future periodic renourishment are borrow areas located from .5 to one mile offshore.

The Engineers also suggested the construction of a low profile breakwater to reduce the anticipated erosion losses at each public beach.

Although these and other measures have been cited as being the most effective means of controlling future beach erosion along the Martin County coasts, Watterson stressed that the federal government will not undertake any state government projects without subsequent authorization and funding by Congress.

The Monday's public meeting will be conducted in order to secure public input as to the beach erosion problem, as well as to determine if the various citizenry wishes county officials to hold or seek federal funding for an extensive erosion control project.

The Martin County Administrative Center is located at 96 Kindred Street in Stuart.

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ON VACATION—Vivian and Pauline Watt left a New York City heat wave to catch some refreshing sea breezes and a couple of local fish at Port St. Lucie. The couple was down recently to visit their property in Port St. Lucie and to enjoy a relaxing vacation at Sandpiper Bay. The couple is pictured here fishing off one of the docks at the Sandpiper Marina. Photo by Michelle Nasiposki

Lions club reno / casino night

On Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. the Port St. Lucie Lions Club will sponsor a Reno Casino Night at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Prima Vista Boulevard. Chairman is Sal Patti. Included will be games, bingo and complimentary late night buffet. As the crowning feature of the night a drawing for a color TV will be held.

Epilepsy meet is next Monday

Epilepsy Tri-County, Inc. will have their opening business meeting Monday September 8th, at 8:00 pm in Room A-206, IRCC Dr. H. Hoosbrand Vero Beach Negrologist, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

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G.O.P. opens headquarters

The Republican Executive Committee of Martin County announces the opening of the new county Republican Campaign Headquarters at U.S. 1 and Palm City Road in Stuart. The Headquarters will serve all Republican candidates from the Presidential to local levels. County Chairman B. Craig Wertz has announced that the official "ribbon cutting ceremony" will take place at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday September 6.

Republican candidates in the September 9 primary election, as well as the general election in November may pick up petitions with be at hand for the candidates. The public is invited to attend.

Welcome Wagon to meet

The Port St. Lucie Welcome is hosting their regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a.m. at the Port St. Lucie Community Center at Prima Vista Blvd.

T.V. rate hike Correction

An error was made in last week's story about a rate increase proposed by Peters Cable TV to the City of Port St. Lucie.

The figures showed the proposed rate hike to be brought from $4.85 to $6.50. Instead, the request was for an increase in service rates from $6.50 to $8.50, a hike much more than four percent.

Three promoted at Sandpiper

Don Porter, Director of Sales at Sandpiper Bay Resort, has announced three promotions from within staff ranks at the 1,800 acre General Development resort.

Don Hopkins, formally executive conference manager has been promoted to sales manager with national marketing and conference sales responsibility. Hopkins, an employee at Sandpiper Bay for five years, is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University Boca Raton.

Promoted to executive conference manager and conference manager respectively are Pete Maurer and Gary Davis. Maurer, an employee for eight months, was formally with the Ameritrade Hotel Corporation and is a graduate of Florida Presbyterian University. Davis, moving from the conference set-up department where he has been employed for 15 months, came to Sandpiper Bay from Disney World and is a graduate of Henderson State University, Arkansas.

Morris gets BA at Bowling Green

Timothy Gregg Morris of 2 Santa Cruz, Port St. Lucie, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowling Green State University during ceremonies last weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio.

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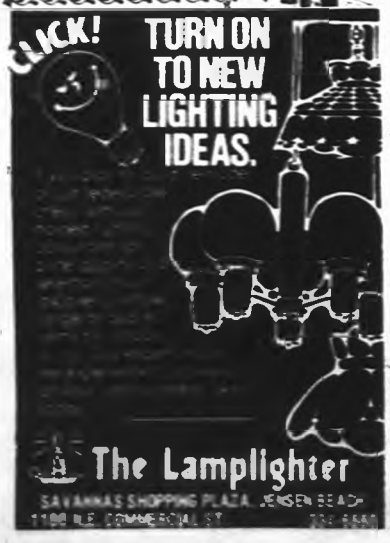

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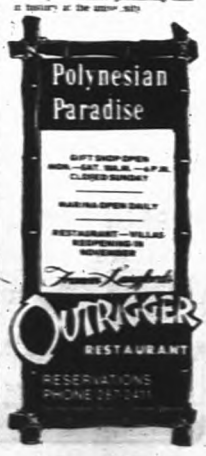

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(Photo by Cathie Farago)

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DATE SEPT	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
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	4:56	5:32	11:17	11:52
	5:56	6:38		12:15
	6:50	7:24	12:47	1:05
	7:38	8:06	1:33	1:50
	8:19	8:43	2:14*	2:29
	9:00	9:18	2:52	3:08
	9:37	9:52	3:28	3:45

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	...	5:01	11:09	11:50
	...	5:47		12:24
	...	7:03	12:56	1:13
	...	7:45	1:36	1:56
	...	8:22	2:17	2:35
	...	8:57	2:55	3:14
	...	9:31	3:31	3:58

Eagles to meet

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS—from the Island Club condominium present a check in the amount of $456 from the residents to the Jensen Area Samaritans. Making the donation to the vice president of the Samaritans Barbara Stevens, are from the left, George Spring, vice president Richard Stauffer, and Frank Blackman, president.
(Photo by Cathie Farago)

A QUIET LAGOON—as Hutchinson Island remains unattended except for the occasional flight of a seabird. Periodically, lone sailboats can be spied heading in some of the smaller retreats, or fishermen, enjoying the solitude and hoping to catch a big one.
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INTO THE SURF goes the Albert Blaisdell for its first taste of seawater. The 25-foot long surf rescue boat was built by Pat Kenny and was christened for a mock rescue mission last Saturday.

BY BOB FRYER

The weather was perfect, the surf conditions were just right, and the boat was beautiful.

Under those conditions there could be nothing but success for the christening of the Albert Blaisdell and a mock rescue operation in the surf off Hutchinson Island.

And, by all accounts, it was a success.

The Blaisdell is a 25-foot-long replica of the type of surf boats used about 100 years ago for rescue missions. It was built by Martin County Historican Society jack-of-all-trades Pat Kenny as the final touch in the Society's project to restore the 104 year old House of Refuge museum on Hutchinson Island.

On Saturday, as a fleet of local boaters paraded by just offshore, the Blaisdell was christened, then a crew of Chapman School of Seamanship students launched the boat. They rowed it into the surf with a precision that demonstrated long hours of practice, picked up a sailor in distress, then returned him to shore.

The sailor in distress wasn't really in distress, but played the part well for the mockr rescue. He was David Childs, and when he came ashore, he was wrapped in a blanket from the House of Refuge that had been used years ago for shipwrecked sailors.

The House of Refuge was one of 10 such structures commissioned to be built in the 1870s by the U.S. Lifesaving Service, forerunner of the U.S. Coast Guard. They were to be built along desolate coastal areas to provide food and shelter for shipwrecked sailors.

The House of Refuge on Hutchinson Island was only one of five to actually be built and is the only one still standing. As a Bicentennial project, the old House of Refuge was restored to its original condition.

And, now that the Blaisdell, named for the man who built the House of Refuge, has successfully completed the rescue mission, it will be placed on display at the House of Refuge.

UNDERWAY – The Albert Blaisdell, named for the builder of the House of Refuge on Hutchinson Island, gets under way last Saturday for a mock rescue of a man overboard in the surf. The boat will be placed on display at the House of Refuge Museum. It was patterned after the type of boats used for rescuing sailors in the surf 100 years ago, around the time the House of Refuge was built.

BEAMING WITH PRIDE – Pat Kenny beams with pride as he watched the boat he built, the Albert Blaisdell, successfully make a rescue of a sailor in the surf off Hutchinson Island. Kenny patterned the boat after boats used 100 years ago for surf rescues.

DAVID CHILDS, the "victim" of a rescue in the surf off the House of Refuge, was wrapped in an original House of Refuge survivor's blanket when he came ashore.

LAUNCHING the Albert Blaisdell were a team of students from the Chapman School of Seamanship in Palm City. The team demonstrated procedures involved in making a mock rescue of a sailor in the surf.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN LABOR DAY—but to the birds, it was just another cloudy day. Flying not exactly in Jonathan Livingston Seagull form, they nevertheless remained aloft, with an ever present eye kept below for food.
(Photo by Bob Fryer)

HIGH RISE CONDOMINIUMS stand sentry in the distance, and seem to be evergrowing in numbers. Concern over the effect the new influx of people will have on the bridges, remains.
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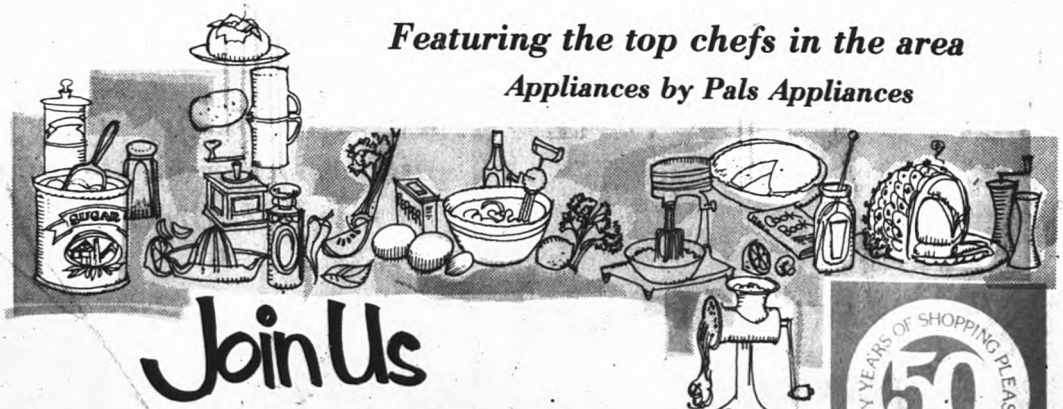

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Watch for that harvest moon Sept. 23 to 25

THE HARVEST MOON will fill the eastern sky with brilliance from sundown for three nights in succession beginning Sept. 23 and lasting to Sept. 25.

That's just for openers. Next month, the hunter's moon will dazzle viewers in precisely the same fashion at about the same time of the month.

The moon phases in September will produce a new moon on the 9th, first quarter on the 17th, full on the 24th and last-quarter again on the 30th.

The bright planets are just about evenly divided between the evening and morning sky. Thomas D. Nicholson tells us in the September issue of Natural History. There will be two evening stars (Mercury and Mars), one morning star (Venus), and two planets (Jupiter and Saturn) shifting from the evening to the morning sky. You'll probably only be able to see Venus, however.

If sleep is something you can do without, plan to watch from moonrise (about 3 a.m.) on Friday night, Sept. 5 to see the moon approach and pass Venus.

Sept. 22 is an auspicious day. That's when the sun arrives on the equatorial plane, at the point in the constellation Virgo known as the autumnal equinox. That marks the end of summer and the beginning of autumn in the Northern Hemisphere. The date of the "effective" equinox, however, when day and night are equal (and the sun spends half its time above the horizon and half below) is Sept. 26.

Incidentally, boaters keep in mind that on Sept. 24 there will be exceptionally strong tides at night, as perigee occurs just 15 hours after the harvest full moon.

If you feel close to the stars on Sept. 28-29, take a look at the moon from moonrise on (about 10 p.m.). The star close to the moon on the night of the 28th and morning of the 29th will be Aldebaran, a first-magnitude star in the constellation of Taurus.

IMPRESSIONS OF TRADITIONAL ASIA, an article in considerable depth, makes the September issue of Natural History an outstanding one. Walter A. Fairservis, Jr., is an anthropologist and he takes an exhaustive look at the Asian land mass. With the way things are going in the world today, we need to know all we can about the Asian peoples. This is worthwhile reading.

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN call up many images and one that surfaced for me upon browsing through the closing pages of the September issue concerns Brunswick stew. Raymond Sokolov, whose special interest is history and the preparation of food, talks about "A Squirrel in Every Pot" beginning with the cabins of pioneer America, but my eyes lighted up when his article dwelt, in fact, on the origin of Brunswick stew. He laments that at the turn of the century cooks started throwing vegetables into what had started out to be nothing more than butter, onions, stale bread, seasoning and a passel of squirrels.

What I recall about Brunswick stew harks back to the early Forties in Ashland County (Talladega), Alabama. There, we were introduced to Brunswick stew as a complement to barbecued pig, and enjoyed it many times. The male cooks started preparations early in the morning and by around dinner time everything would be pronounced ready, and after an afternoon of Alabama libations, your appetite would be whetted and how that pig and stew would satisfy it!

By Dick Lundin

There's just nothing like a good Brunswick stew that's been a-simmering for hours and hours!

If you aren't Brunswick stew-oriented, here's the recipe Sokolov presented as a synthesis of several traditional recipes as compiled by Gay Neale in Brunswick County, Virginia, 1720 to 1975: Take one three-pound chicken, two pieces of celery, a small onion, two quarts of tomatoes and three medium potatoes, diced. Add a quart of water and simmer until meat is tender. Cool. Discard celery. Remove meat from bones and shred into small pieces. Then, add ¼ stick of butter, a cup of chopped onion, a quart of butterbeans (fresh are best), and a quart of whole kernel canned or frozen or fresh corn. Continue cooking over medium heat, adding water if necessary and stirring occasionally until the separate identity of the ingredients is no longer apparent — at least five hours! Season with salt, red pepper, and more black pepper than seems sensible — at least 2 teaspoons. Thicken with bread crumbs, crackers or biscuit crumbs. You should get 4-6 delicious servings. Try it. You'll like it!

SAFETY FIRST is a good axiom wherever you are and although fishing is one of the safest sports, fishing accidents can happen when commonsense safety rules are disregarded.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Ass'n has come up with this excellent set of simple safety measures:

Always fish with a companion.

When walking on ground near water, step carefully. Moist tufts of grass often give way or conceal deep holes.

Use caution when wading in water, and don't hop from rock to rock.

Use care in handling fishing equipment, especially lures and hooks. You and your partner don't want to wear one!

Always carry a first-aid kit with such basic items as band aids, various sizes of adhesive tape, antiseptic solution, aspirin, plastic bottles for carrying water, cold packs, elastic wraps of various sizes, gauze pads, soap, flashlight with fresh batteries, scissors and cutting blade pliers, tweezers, tongue depressors, eyewash solution with eyewash glass, sunburn and insect bite lotions, insect repellent like Moskol, telephone number of nearest ambulance service, and phone number and location of nearest hospital.

When fishing from a boat:

Don't overload the boat, and take as many life preservers as there are passengers.

Balance the boat equally with people and gear.

Don't stand in the boat: If you have to change position, stay low as you move.

Watch for changing weather conditions. If a storm looks to be developing, head for shore.

If caught in bad weather, angle the bow of the boat into the waves to avoid being swamped.

Lights or flares and a fire extinguisher are necessary equipment in a boat, especially if you are using a motor.

The following precautions should be taken if a thunderstorm approaches:

If fishing from shore, take shelter in a car or bus.

Avoid trees, especially isolated ones which are liable to attract lightning bolts.

Carry fishing rods horizontally, particularly metal and graphite rods, as they are good conductors of electricity.

It makes sense to play it safe while fishing!

TENNESSEE may not win the Southeastern Conference football championship this year, but six anglers from the state outfished teams from 37 other states and two foreign countries recently to win the Bassmaster Chapter Championship tournament at Grand Lake O' the Cherokees near Grove, Oklahoma.

Billy Phillips of Jackson, Tenn., and Larry Coffman of Kingsport led the victorious Tennesseans who won a $4,000 Hydra-Sports XK260 boat which must be used to raise funds for conservation and youth education projects in Tennessee. Georgia finished second and Oklahoma came in third.

The next event on the bass fishing tour is the $70,000 BASS Masters Classic at Thousand Islands, N.Y. Sept. 24-26.

Optimist golf at IRP Sept.7

A two-man handicap scramble golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7 at Indian River Plantation, a fund-raising effort of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club.

The tournament will benefit the youth activities programs of the club at Langford Park.

Many prizes are offered for the winners, including a first prize of two single memberships at Mid Court Racquetball Club, second prize of two professional golf bags, third place of two decorator pictures, and a $500 prize from Indian River Plantation for anyone hitting a hole-in-one on the tenth hole.

There will be prizes for nearest the pin, longest drive and the longest putt, plus a putting contest. Over $1,000 in prizes will be awarded.

The donation cost is $16 per person. For starting times, call 287-5229 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or 286-4407 in evenings.

Falkenburg wins grass doubles crown

Tom Falkenburg, Indian River Plantation director of tennis, won the National 55 Grass Court doubles championship in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Playing with Buck Archer, the local pro defeated the number one and two ranked teams in the United States to clinch the title.

In the semi-finals, Archer and Falkenburg defeated number two ranked Leonard and Martin, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6 and 6-2. Then, in the finals, Archer and Falkenburg defeated number one ranked Forte and Larsen 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Thirty-two of the best "55" players participated in the event.

Mariner Sands annual scramble is Sept. 13

Mariner Sands 18 hole championship course, with its recent improvements, will be the site of the Second Annual Two Man Scramble event Sept. 13, which will also include a Bar-B-Q.

Invitations have been mailed to those who competed in the popular handicap event last season and Chuck Knebels urges all to submit their entry forms as soon as possible. Golfers may select their own partners and will compete in the 'Scramble' which calls for selection of the best shots on an alternating basis. Handicaps will be determined by taking ½ of the low handicappers posted handicap and ½ of the high handicap. Prizes will be awarded in both gross and net divisions.

Entry fee which includes carts, green fees, prizes and Bar-B-Q is established at $40.00 per team. First prize guaranteed in both gross and net scoring is $150 with $100 for second place gross winner.

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis · Indian River Plantation

Remember National Tennis Week at *IRP*? We started off the week with 24 mixed doubles teams in the Lipton Iced Tea team championships.

With many good area teams, Scott Oughterson and Candy Johnson defeated Dr. Jim Grossnickle and daughter Beth in the finals. Then they played Del Ray Beach and moved up the ladder with another big win.

Last week they jumped the big hurdle by defeating Ken Pomerantz and Kimberly Merandi of Miami to win the regional championships 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

On September 10-14, Candy and Scott will accept an all expense paid trip to Sawgrass Country Club in Ponte Vedra (near Jacksonville) to compete for the national championships.

If they win there (and I hope they do) they will receive an all expense paid trip to Monaco for the world championships. Connie and I would also be there as a prize for running the springboard tournament at IRP.

By the way, after winning the National Grass Court Doubles 55 in Philadelphia last week, Buck Archer and I will be defending our National Clay Court championship in Knoxville, Ky. Wish us luck.

It's amazing how a simple game requiring two or four players to hit a fuzzy ball over a net at one another develops idiosyncrasies among the individuals at play.

You don't have to watch a tennis match very long before you are aware the game somehow is full of bouncers, grunters, blowers, slappers and, of course, hot dogs who can't resist a temptation to show off.

Jimmy Connors is the champion bouncer. Seven times, precisely, he'll bounce the ball before each serve. This upsets some of his opponents and makes them nervous, whereas cool customers Like Bjorn Borg simply relax for six bounces before setting themselves for the return after the seventh.

Billie Jean King is the champion slapper, regardless of sex. She'll give herself a whack on the backside after a bad shot, a good shot or for no apparent reason at all. She doesn't know why she does it and, half the time, isn't aware she's doing it.

Then we have the grunters, the players who put so much into each shot they can be heard in the top row of the grandstand, and thousands of miles away on television. For a champ, bring on Connors again. Actually, the grunt is a good way of exhaling and inhaling. It really helps, but it has to come naturally.

The all time king of the blowers, those players who unconsciously huff and puff into a clenched fist between points, was Bob Falkenburg. For a skinny guy he had enough lung power to inflate the Goodyear blimp.

Chris Evert has a habit of making a quick turn sideways and biting her lip after a poor shot. It's almost as if she's punishing herself for not playing the ball the way she should.

Superstitions also surface in tennis. Lots of players deliberately avoid stepping on the lines before and after a match and even during play. Alex Larson, a star of the Fifties, was the champ in this category, even to the extent of risking injury rather than touching a line. Vitas Gerulaitis is almost as bad.

Others are superstitious about clothes. One who had best remain nameless never changed his tennis togs while he was winning. When he won a tournament, which was frequently, he was what the press corps calls "a tough interview."

Bill Oughterson, our own club champion, has a "thing" about changing rackets every four games. He'll play four with a wood, then switch to an oversized aluminum model and, after four more games, change back to the wood. How come, Bill?

And Dr. Jim Grossnickle is seldom caught hitting a backhand. Being ambidextrous, he'll change his racket from one hand to the other and, surprisingly, he's an effective switch hitter. Also surprisingly, there's nothing in the rules to prevent the practice. In fact, there's nothing to keep an ambidextrous player from carrying a racket in each hand throughout a match.

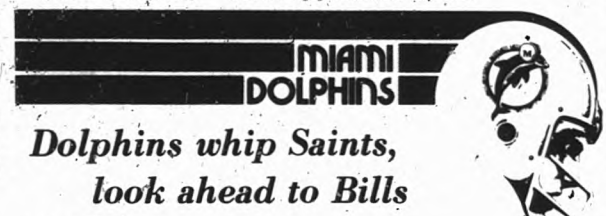
Leaping over the net to congratulate an opponent after a match used to be standard procedure, but is a dying art now. Little Bobby Riggs still does it, but he cheats a little now by pushing down on the net before jumping.

Guillermo Vilas, the talented Argentine, has a habit that should be the subject of official investigation. Every time he serves he rubs the ball along the racket handle to remove moisture. This not only fuzzes the ball, it makes it wet which, in turn, makes it slower. Unlike most things in tennis, there are strict rules about ball size, weight, bounce and pressure. Vilas' habit does things to the ball that shouldn't be done and someone should make him kick the habit.

Almost all players talk to themselves after a bad shot. My wife is no exception and calls herself a plumber after a mistake or a mis-hit. She did it once too often while playing a game with Ed Howard. "What have you got against plumbers?" asked Howard who happens to be in that business.

Whatever you want to see, or if you have never seen it, the 'asphalt jungle' is where you will probably see it. Flushing Meadows is really an asphalt jungle, tennis courts all over the place. During this fortnight you can see some peculiar sights and some marvelous tennis mixed in. Be sure to watch the U.S. Open on TV, and then be very glad that you are in nice quiet Stuart, even when the traffic is heavy on E. Ocean from Confusion Corner to the beach.

Have a nice day.



Dolphins whip Saints, look ahead to Bills

WHAT WAS BILLED as a battle between a high-powered offense and a rock-ribbed defense turned out to be a one-sided football game in the Louisiana Superdome Friday night.

Playing without their 1,000-yard running back Chuck Muncie, tight end Henry Childs and dangerous wide receiver Wes Chandler, the offense-minded Saints were practically helpless against the Miami Dolphins in the final preseason tuneup for both teams, the victors chalking up an easy 20-0 victory.

The Saints have been touted as the up and coming team in the Western Division of the National Football Conference, ready to challenge the perennial champion Los Angeles Rams, but Friday night they were anything but impressive.

If the Saints are for real, the Dolphins look to be in pretty good shape to take on the Bills up in Rich Stadium next Sunday afternoon, but otherwise it looks like the Saints may have to pull out all of the stops if they are to get off on a winning note against the 49ers in the Superdome Sunday.

Coach Don Shula's warriors completely dominated New Orleans Friday night, both offensively in running up over 400 yards, and defensively in holding quarterback Archie Manning and his mates well in check throughout.

That much-maligned pass rush of the Dolphins, led by linebacker A. J. Duhe and defensive end Doug Betters, made life miserable for Manning who was sacked eight times and pressured on nearly every play.

THE FULLBACK SITUATION was apparently the one thing that didn't seem to be under control for Miami against the Saints. Newly acquired Jimmy Dubose only ran a couple of times for short gains, Bob Torrey was unimpressive and Steve Howell no Larry Csonka despite making a couple of good gains late in the game.

The lack of a bulldozing runner capable of getting two or three yards in the clutch was emphasized in the first quarter when Miami failed to punch it over after getting a first down at the New Orleans two-yard line. Coach Shula let quarterback Bob Griese run four straight running-plays but couldn't score against the defensively-suspect Saints.

GUY BENJAMIN, traded this week by the Rams for a 1981 fourth round draft choice and an unspecified 1982 choice, did not suit up for the game, but his departure did solidify young and exciting David Woodley's position as the No. 3 quarterback for the Dolphins.

Woodley saw quite a bit of action against New Orleans and took the Dolphins 64 yards in four plays on his very first possession in the second quarter. He hit rookie wide receiver Elmer Bailey for 54 and 11 yards in the drive.

Don Strock quarterbacked most of the second half, but didn't come up with the heroics that Woodley did. He moved the Dolphins 74 yards in 11 plays late in the fourth quarter to set up a 26-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann, but aside from that drive didn't seem able to get a drive going.

Of course, his cause wasn't helped any by free agent Nick Giaquinto who put the ball on the ground (fumbled) twice, once at the New Orleans 38 and the other time at about the same place. Giaquinto shows considerable promise as a runner, having quick feet and a talent for following his blockers, but you have to wonder if he'll survive this week's cut-of five, knowing how Coach Shula abhors those who can't hang onto the ball (Benny Malone and Leroy Harris to name a couple of departed Dolphins who had a penchant for coughing up the football at critical moments).

IF THERE WAS a bright spot for New Orleans it had to be the booming punts of Russell Erxleben, former Texas star. He kicked them far and high, once losing the football by kicking it into one of the gondolas far overhead in the cavernous Superdome. What a punter this young man is, but Garo Yepremian is undoubtedly a better field goal kicker and you have to wonder why the Saints didn't keep both.

That's the old numbers game again, probably. It was the same thing with Benjamin. Miami could have kept four quarterbacks but in so doing would have weakened some other area in the eventual 45-man roster. There are just so many spots for the special teams, receiving teams, offensive line, defensive line, secondary and the like. Each coach wants as much reserve strength as he can have and by keeping both Benjamin and Woodley someone would have suffered down the line.

THERE'S A BRIGHT SPOT in the stockpiling of draft choices for Benjamin, Norris Thomas and Gary Davis. It doesn't figure that Coach Shula would have gone in for stockpiling draft choices if he had any real intentions of not remaining with the Dolphins. On that note, he has reportedly promised a press conference before next Sunday's Buffalo game and that seems to be when he'll likely make his intentions known. The betting among the media is that Shula will remain with Miami.

If Shula elects to stay and Miami comes up with a fullback in the Csonka mold, this could be quite a year for Miami.

It would have been great if Miami had been able to get discontented fullback John Riggins from Washington.

BOB GRIESE looked so good dissecting the New Orleans defense in the first half that it's hard to envision anyone else starting against Buffalo. Griese was just plain sharp and toyed with the Saints shamefully. It looked like Miami could have run up a 40-0 score if Griese and Woodley had played the entire game with Miami's first string in there.

The Dolphins won the toss and Griese used a 39-yard pass-run by Delvin Williams to set up Miami at the Saints' 15. After Howell dropped a pass in the end zone and Tony Nathan took it to the 2-yard line on another Griese pass, the Saints stiffened somehow and stopped Miami four times.

After stopping the Saints, Miami came again but bogged down at the New Orleans 23 and had to settle for a 41-yard field goal by von Schamann.

The Saints self-destructed in three plays and the Dolphins were off again. This time, Griese led his troops 58 yards in 10 plays featuring some diving catches by wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo. Once again, the Dolphins had a first and goal down deep but after gaining one yard in two tries by Delvin Williams and Howell (how that Williams is running this summer!), Williams barely got in by going over the top for the touchdown that made it 10-0 early in the second quarter.

New Orleans actually made a first down but had to punt again and that brought in Woodley for his 4-play, 64-yard touchdown, and it was 17-0 at the half.

THE THIRD QUARTER was a dull affair as both coaches began to substitute liberally. Manning stayed in for the Saints — he played practically the entire game for New Orleans — and Strock did the signal calling for the Dolphins. The only noteworthy events were Giaquinto's first fumble and the punting of Erxleben.

The only score in the fourth quarter was von Schamann's second field goal, set up by a Strock-led drive that covered 74 yards in 12 plays, much of it on the running of Giaquinto who finally remembered to hang onto the football.

Miami's 20th first down came about when Woodley raced 19 yards to the New Orleans 40 with less than two minutes remaining.

THAT'S IT FOR THE PRESEASON.

Now, we can get down to cases and see just which team in the American Football Conference is going to challenge the Pittsburgh Steelers for the AFC championship. From here, it looks like Miami just might do it — if a fullback can be found.

Dolphins

The Miami Dolphins are down to the 45-player limit for the opening of the regular NFL season after waiving fullback Jimmy DuBose, obtained from Tampa Bay last week, second-year fullback Bob Torrey and free-agent linebacker Steve Shull of William and Mary.

Torrey and DuBose apparently became expendable when the Dolphins signed 6-1, 230 fullback Don Testerman, a 10th round draft choice of Miami in 1976. Coach Don Shula reports that the Dolphins continue to scour the NFL trade marts for a big fullback.

Shula announced Monday that Bob Griese would start at quarterback when the Dolphins meet the Bills up in Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y. at 1 p.m. Sunday, but said that any time that the Dolphin attack bogs down backup quarterback Don Strock will enter the lineup.

Heritage has $3,000 purse in pro-am

Invitations are in the mail to leading area pros for the Heritage Ridge Golf Club Summer Invitational Pro Am Tournament Saturday, Sept. 27, 1980. The event will be contested twice over the first nine holes of the plush executive layout. Pro and amateurs will be testing their skills for a total of $3,000 in purse and prize distribution. The field will be limited to 20 four-man teams to include one pro and three amateurs on each team.

The total purse includes $1,000 added by co-sponsors of the event plus a 1980 Mazda GLC Sedan to be awarded to the contestant who scores the first hole-in-one on the 179 yard par 3 hole.

Entry fee has been established at $25 per person and entries will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. The fee will include green fees, cart fees and a Bar-B-Q chicken cook out with refreshments.

In addition Heritage Ridge has acquired movies of the 1976 and 1977 U.S. Opens and the 1979 Masters Golf Tournament to be shown following completion of the event.

Pros will play at scratch and amateurs will be assigned 80 percent of their accredited handicaps. The tournament committee will reserve the reight to assign amateur handicaps.

Graham wins Northport golf

Earl Graham won the A flight with a net score of 60 last week among Northport Men's Golf association players.

Clyde Stottlemeyer was second with a 62.

A 54 won flight B for Charlie Stallings. Jim Vanderhyde had a 58. Bill Swiditsch took flight C with a 55. Jim Hensel had a 58. Flight D was won by Frank Rhein with a 64. Herb Bowen had a 68.

Art Gerhardt was closest to the hole on the eighth hole. Graham was closest on the 14th.

Anglers to meet Monday, Sept. 8

The Martin County Anglers Club is resuming its monthly meetings after a summer layoff and will start next Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County building in Jensen Beach.

Following a short business meeting, J. Gallagher of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service will present a film, "Lost in the mangroves".

The meeting is open to the public.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

Would you believe.... a fourteen hole course?

Had the distinct pleasure of playing the new Heritage Ridge Country Club course to see for myself just what awaits those who are looking for pleasurable course to play. It was just that, a pleasure round around the nine holes already playable. With both Mrs. Bandy and yours truly, we had three other couples from Sandpiper Bay resort with us. The tag line they had added to Heritage Ridge golf is "For the Young at Heart", and that's just the way we found the course. Not back-breaking, not tiresome, but interesting in every aspect of the game. We believe the design of the course is truly what the trend of golf courses will be in the future.

Bert and Betty McDonnel, Howard and Doris Hickman and the Vernoia's, Rick and Nancy enjoyed every minute and stroke around the nine holes.

The par 66 executive layout is most interesting and while the course doesn't demand long shots, the course puts the emphais on the execution of finessed iron shots. The true test is one of skill and not of strength, which of course met the delight of our women folk and those of us who just don't hit that long ball anymore. We recommend the many in the area and especially those who have retired to the area to give the course a personal test.

One thing is certain, you'll have a lot of fun and will learn that scoring par is not as easy as it might appear to be.

We understand that tested pros have already played the nine and have found it to be one of the most interesting to play and many foresee great interest at Heritage Ridge. The dining area is very comfortable and the food is excellent in its variety.

Frank Cardi, president of the PGA of America believes golf has, in terms of growth, sort of flattened out at the end of 70's. Except in women's and seniors' golf, says Cardi, there has been somewhat of a decline in growth rates. Cardi's interpretation of the golf situation appears to be for the design of future courses such as Heritage Ridge Country Club.

"Except in women's and senior golf," says Cardi, "there has been somewhat of a decline in growth rates. The number of men in the 25 to 50 age group have not increased as rapidly as in the past. This is not unusual in that they are in their prime earning and career building years and what with inflation, the cost of educating children and so on everyone must keep his nose to the grindstone.

"At the same time, it is important that this group get at least a taste of golf so that in their later years they can make it a more consistent pastime. One of golf's greatest attractions has always been that it can be played for a lifetime."

How can the 20-to-50s be given the taste of golf that will eventually bring them to the main course?

"For one thing," says Cardi, "I don't think there is any magic to 18 holes making a round of golf. After all, as golf historians will tell you, 18 was an arbitrary number when it became a rule. In other words, maybe their round of golf should be just 9 holes. Or maybe on a given day they can get away with only 14-15. Now the game would consume less time and the busy executive might be inclined to get out more often."

And maybe somewhere down the line, golf associates might agree to finally cut 18 holes to 14 holes. How about that? If such a thing came to pass, what would happen to the other four holes on existing 18-holers?

"If the geography is right," Cardi speculates, "a club might sell off the land for homesites. Or, build additional outdoor, and even indoor racquet game facilities. These could bring in important income. If the course is in farm country, the land might be leased out for grazing, or turned into Victory Gardens, as some clubs did during World War II. A club could produce some of its own food.

That's a little off the wall, but the basic idea is to find ways to speed up play, and cut the cost of golf for both player's and course operators. We are clearly heading into a time when a certain amount of austerity will be necessary, in all facets of society."

It has been shown often enough throughout history that austerity does not necessarily reduce the quality of life, that it can, indeed, enhance it. As related to golf, Frank Cardi agrees.

"I doubt we'll ever go to a 14-hole course, but let's say new courses built are shorter in length, taking up 100 acres instead of the usual 150. (Fazio's new second course at Jupiter Hills in Florida is only 105 acres.) And existing layouts are also reduced in size, which cuts down on maintenance costs. So long as these shorter courses have character in their architecture, put a premium on accuracy and strategy, the game will lose none of its intrinsic charm and challenge. In fact, it will be more fun to play. There could still be a few holes calling for power, but not as many."

But isn't it an American tradition to go for the homerun instead of the bunt?

"Yes," Cardi responds, "but that is in good part a matter of conditioning. There has been too much emphasis on distance, the kind of power the average golfer can't generate. Everyone close to the game knows that many telecasters, for example, tend to overstate the yardages, inflate tee-shot distance, which promotes a lust for the long ball. We must continue to work with television to stress accuracy in this aspect. There's been some criticism of the new program of issuing statistics weekly from the tour of greens hit in regulation, number of putts, ups and downs from around the greens, and so on, but if television gives these stats more presentation, the "homerun" will become less important in people's minds. Not only will they add interest to tournaments, especially ones that happen to be dull competitively, they can help develop a greater interest in the subtleties of the game, the stuff of which I think golf is really all about.

Here's another thought. One day we might see a reduction in the number of clubs per set, 10 instead of 14. Were that to happen, smaller bags would follow, which might get people back to walking around and carrying their own bag. Now the exercise element is put back into the game, which would make it even more appealing to desk-bound workers. The shorter course is not a new idea, and we have been seeing it, but maybe the time has come to really get serious. Neither is the number of clubs in a set. Herb Graffis has mentioned the idea often over the years. What's more, the late Chick Evans won a lot of big championships playing with what is now considered an abbreviated set."

All the above actually cuts across the entire spectrum of golfers — young and old alike — and speaks to the broader economic picture of the game. If new courses take up less ground, they might be built closer to population centers, which would cut the use of gasoline to get to them. These courses might also be closer to train stations or other public transportation, which could eliminate the automobile altogether. Indeed, we could see, Cardi suggests, a return to inner-city golf courses with new ones built in what are now depressed areas. If not that, at least driving ranges may

It's September and the fishing's getting better

IT'S A LITTLE EARLY to get your piscatorial hopes up too high, but now that that long, hot month of August is behind us, the nights should begin to cool down and trigger better fishing, both saltwater and freshwater.

Things are picking up in the surf where there has been good action on whiting this week, and also to a lesser extent on snook, pompano and croakers. Anglers using Reflecto spoons and yellow bucktail jigs, fishing early in the morning, have been catching snook to 20 lbs. in the surf near the Holiday Inn off A1A just below the Jensen Causeway.

Offshore, king mackerel have been accommodating, as have been bonito and barracuda. There are some schools of very small Spanish mackerel just off the beach from Hobe Sound Beach up to the St. Lucie Inlet, hitting Clarkspoons, diamond jigs and sidewinders. Bottom fishing at Six Mile Reef off the St. Lucie Inlet is average. A good spot for a little offshore action is in 70-80 ft. of water about six miles out, and four miles north of the St. Lucie Inlet.

Bridge fishing is desultory with only occasional bursts of action, like at the Roosevelt Bridge over the weekend when anglers fishing early and late on outgoing tides did exceptionally well on black drum, sheepshead and croakers.

FRESHWATER FISHING for bream and speckled perch is good in the Jensen Savannas, according to guide Earl Castner, but over at Lake Okeechobee, fishing's the pits if (you can believe Frank Dobson at Buckhead Ridge Marina on the north shore of the big lake just west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78. "They're not doing very much. Fishing has been pretty darned slow. We had a pile of fishermen but very few fish this past weekend. The panfishing is a little better than the bass fishing which is awfully slow. With the moon going down, things have got to improve." —Dobson.

CAPT. MARLIN MOUDY, from the party boat Lady Stuart docking at the Sailfish Marina (286-1660) immediately east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart: "We're still getting a lot of kings out on Six Mile Reef about four miles north of the St. Lucie Inlet, in 70-80 ft. of water, fishing with Spanish sardines. Bottom fishing is a little bit on the light side. There are lots of big grouper at Six Mile but they won't bite. It takes live bait fished very carefully. Up until four years ago, the kings were plentiful here because two big schools used to come here to spawn off the St. Lucie Inlet. The netters wiped out both schools and now we have to take what happens by. We got into Spanish mackerel Wednesday, good bait-sized fish. How about this, Dick! Last Wednesday night, we caught several small blues in 60 ft. off the Holiday Inn."

FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE, Muriel Weideman: "It wasn't too bad over the weekend. They caught a lot of sheepshead and drum, mostly on outgoing tides early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Roosevelt Blackman from Indiantown caught 12 drum and 10 sheepshead, also several croakers and a whiting, fishing with live shrimp. Lazy Reese got a 5-0 (5 lb.) black bass in the Jensen Savannas and Mike LeBron a 2-8 seatrout jigging from the bridge."

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "I caught 7 grouper to 7-0 on squid and a lot of nice sea bass fishing in 250 ft. of water a little south of the SL Inlet. The current was moving so fast out there that it was almost impossible to fish. We caught a few cudas and bonito on the way out. Bill Sadusky had 10 trout wading and using mirrolures in Herman's Bay; William Artons, a 25-0 snook, frozen shrimp, surf; Conrad White, 4 kings and a cuda, 75-200 ft. N.E. of the SL Inlet; Greg McKay, a 5-6 trout, a flounder and several mangrove snappers, live shrimp, Big Mud Creek; Bill and Carol Devine, 4 pompano to 4-0 and 2 blues, Krocodile spoons (pompano on Krocs?), Normandy Beach; Daniel Gronik, a 30-0 wahoo, a couple of bonito and 29 weakfish north of the House of Refuge in 120 ft.

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Dave Lamb: "I'm still here. Wayne Garber, fishing with Tom Higgins, caught a 22-0 channel bass on a live finger mullet at the Cross Roads; Dave Smid, 4 trout to 6-0, live shrimp, Indian River; Craig Baker, a 9-4 trout, Fred's popper with a teaser; grass flats, N. of the power plant; Jay Shank, 3 trout to 4-0, live shrimp, Little Mud Creek about 3 miles north of the power plant; Jeff Ianeri, 12 and Jorge Varino, 14, three Nassau grouper to 8-0 on live mullet fishing from the dock behind Jensen Bait and Tackle."

BY DICK LUNDIN

ED MEYER of the Rorie, trolling ballyhoo and strip bait in 110-120 ft. of water north of the St. Lucie Inlet, and fishing with Nick Whiting and Joel Burgess, reports that they caught 5 kings to 12 lbs. a bonito and a 20-0 barracuda.

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK IN JENSEN, Tom Stewart: "Trout fishing was much better over the weekend. They're getting fish again. It's a lot better than it was. They're getting small Spanish mackerel from Hobe Sound Beach up to the St. Lucie Inlet in 60 ft. on Clarkspoons and small, yellow sidewinder jigs. There is good snook fishing in the surf at the Holiday Inn; Jack McConnell, 4 snook to 11-0 on Reflecto spoons near the Sheraton Inn; Tom Hargrave, 3 pompano to 1-0, 8 whiting and 4 croakers, cut shrimp and clams, Mud Hole, just S. of the Oceana condo; Ron Webb, 20 whiting, clams, Jensen surf; Lou Smitten, 4 snook, Reflecto spoon, near the SL Inlet below the House of Refuge; Timmy and Paul Brennan and Kevin Helms, 8 sand perch, a spadefish, 3 croakers and 7 mangrove snappers, west catwalk, Frank Wachs Bridge, shrimp and clams; Bill Foster and Rich Richardson, 2 snook and a trout, live shrimp baited on a light stout lead head, Herman's Bay; Jon Mastos, 2 trout, Spinanna lure, behind Snook Nook; Jack Prell, 2 trout to 4-0, a channel bass and 2 mangrove snappers, live shrimp, wading Big Mud Creek; Ray Ditzel and Lou Smitten, 6 trout to 5-0 and 2 mangrove snappers, live shrimp, W. bank at Walton Road "where there are lots and lots of baitfish now;" Oscar Dishman, an 8-0 snook, live shrimp, Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge; Charlie Lauricella and Ed Wagner, 8 trout, touts, N. of power plant on grass flats; Joe Bean, a 6-8 trout, live shrimp, Big Mud; Mike Zipko, an 18-0 snook, Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge, nylure jig.

EARL CASTNER, Jensen guide, reports that bream (bluegill) and speck (black crappie) fishing is "at its best" in the Jensen Savannas and that the bass fishing "is pretty good too."

THAT'S ONE BIG TRIPLETAIL—that John Daly is holding. He caught the 15 lb. 4 oz. fish on a live shrimp while fishing in Big Mud Creek just north of the power plant on Hutchinson Island. You won't see many tripletails this big.
(Photo courtesy of Tom Stewart)

PGA Championship this fall

BY MIKE SANDY

The world's largest all-professional golf championship will be making its debut in Palm Beach County this fall with its finest field since its creation 12 years ago.

Entry deadline for the PGA National Club Professional Championship closed this month and PGA tournament officials report a record-setting, nationwide, qualifying of 1,382.

"This is our largest entry on record by nearly 200," noted PGA President Frank Cardi, who is also golf director at nearby Jonathan's Landing. "And it includes at least 25 club professionals who have been past winners on the PGA tour."

The club professional championship was inaugurated in 1968 and was contested the first two years in Arizona. It moved to California in 1970 and then shifted to Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina, the next four years. Callaway Gardens Resort in Georgia was the venue from 1975 through 1979, finally coming "home" to PGA National and the PGA of America's brand new headquarters for its 13,000 members and apprentices.

Always important in staging a championship of this magnitude is sponsorship support. "The Club Professional is fortunate to have two sponsors this year — Michelob and Michelob Light and Ram Golf Equipment," Cardi said. "The support of these companies is vital in bringing a championship of this caliber to Palm Beach County."

This year's field includes 17 exempt players competing in the $125,000, 72 hole stroke play event Oct. 23-26. And four of them are past PGA championship winners Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Jerry Barber and Dow Finsterwald who own a total of five major championship crowns.

Ford is also a former Masters champion and Boros is a two-time U.S. open victor. This will be the first Club Professional Championship appearance for both.

The Championship is open to PGA members with full-time club professional positions and who compete in no more than a dozen tour events each year. Qualifying has begun in the PGA 40 geographical sections around the country where the final field will be narrowed to 336 starters.

Plans call for competition over three courses — two at PGA National and the north course at Frenchman's Creek Country Club to the north at A1A and Donald Ross Road. After all players have competed once over all three layouts, the field will be cut to the low 90 scorers and ties for the final round.

Among past winners who hope to qualify for the club professional's most significant tournament are Mike Souchak, DeWitt Weaver, Bert Weaver, Steve Spray, Tom Nieporte, Gary Groh, Bob Menne, Dean Refram, Fred Wampler, Dick Hart, Bill Collins, Ted Kroll, Pete Cooper, Charles Sifford, Tommy Jacobs, Howie Johnson, John Barnum, Bill Garrett, Bill Johnston and Fred Hawkins.

Defending champion Buddy Witten, Grand Rapids, Mich., will return along with past Club Pro winners Howell Fraser, Rex Baxter, John Gentile, Don Massengale, Rives McBee and Laurie Hammer of Boynton Beach.

Seven of this year's PGA Cup Match team members are entered. They are Pompano Beach's Roger Kennedy, Jack Lewis, Randy Glover, Terry Florence, Dave Barber, Tom Aycock and Whitten.

The previous entry record was 1,205 and, with traditionally more than 1,000 entries, the Club Professional long has had more professionals sign up for the event than any golf championship in the world. First place is worth $20,000. Additional "day money" of $500 per player goes to low scorers on each of the courses each round.

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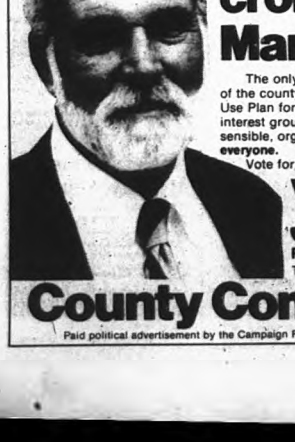

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Sandpiper men in individuals

The Sandpiper men golfers will have "their own" when the scheduled competition is designated as individual, play with the member's vieing against opponents in their own respective handicap flights Thursday. Play will be on the 18 hole championship Saints course.

In Thurday's action labeled Three Best Balls of a Foursome with Stableford scoring, the top team gathered 134 points cumulated by a method which gives four points for an eagle, three for a birdie, two for par and one for a bogey. The winning team included Jim Dacie, John Jeffrey, Ray Rutherford and Clarence Kling.

Only one shot off the winner's pace at 133 points had the combo of Duck Landis, Denny Lang, Dr. Bill Arturo and Bob Klinedinst. Tom Chapman led his group into third place, 122, scoring a low for the day 70, supported by Charlie Skinner, Cal Grasser and John Weish.

Taking down the fourth slot with 121 included Ed Fennell, Harry Kessler, Tom Palmer and Zaty Zagacheski.

Sharing individual scoring honors for the day was Ed Learn who fashioned a 78 to tie with Chapman as Wes La Cour came through with one of his better rounds of the year when he carded 79.

Odd-even for Sandpiper Bay ladies golfers

A "Pack A Partner" Odds and Evens" event was played on the Saints golf course recently with 86 members of the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association participating.

Leading the field with a net 72, was the team of Ann Meer and Fran Heiden while just one stroke back at 73 were the teams of Rose Pedersen and Mary Sears and Mary Wilson and Jerry Bevrosen.

Libby Webster and Alberta Crofoot were third place winners and tied at 75 were Joan Oliver and Ernie Schwarz, Edna Fickinger and Bea Jahn. A 3 way tie existed at 76 between the teams of Larry Martell and Ginny Beckman, Jane Hoffman and Mary Manes, and Jan Werges and Kay Sestil.

Six more teams, Iva D Bouck and Emmy Hofmeister, Bee Miller and Sally Lesher, Dorie Beckman and Elsie Mayes, Marian Cole and Marge Simmons, Donna Cook and Terry Skinker and Lorraine Swift and Mary Kuhn were all deadlocked at net 77.

Sports injury course offered

The Continuing Education Office of Indian River Community College is offering a course in sports injury care. Titled "Sports Injury Seminar", the course will be extremely helpful to all high school and youth league coaches as well as to parents of active young athletes.

The course will be taught by IRCC athletic trainer Glenn Lowenburg. Lowenburg has served as trainer to several northern universities, as well as to the New York Apollos of the American Soccer League.

The course will cover many aspects of sports medicine including the care and treatment of common athletic injuries such as ankle sprains, blisters, muscle strains and heat-related injuries. Class presentations will consist of handouts, slides, and practical demonstrations.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, September 3, in Room R-102 on the IRCC campus. You may register for the course at the IRCC Guidance Office.

For further information, contact the Guidance office at 464-2000, ext. 323 or Glenn Lowenburg ext. 378.

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GORDON MC INTYRE—holds a 21 lb. 4 oz. channel bass (redfish) he caught Tuesday on a 52/0 18 stinger/hare (plug) casting in the surf on dead low tide (10 a.m.) south of the power plant on Hutchinson Island near the Sand Dollar condominiums. McIntyre said it took nearly an hour to bench the big fish, using 18 lb. test line.

(Photo courtesy of Tom Stewart)

Winners in shuffleboard are announced

The members of the Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club have completed its annual summer competition of the Round Robin Tournament and the Petticoat League.

Bob Cousineau, chairman of the Round Robin announced the following winners: Ward White, first place; Guyn Haydon, second place; Ruth Dobler, third place; and Al Korner, fourth place.

The winners of the Petticoat League according to Pearl Troutman who assisted chairperson Jean Kinsey, were first place, Ruth Dobler; second place, Mary Marsh; third place, Florence Mayer; and Pearl Troutman, fourth place.

The time and place of a combined luncheon and presentation of the trophies will be announced at the next regular meeting scheduled to be held on Tuesday, September 9, 1:30 p.m. at the North Port Marina.

Sailfish Club issues citations

The Stuart Sailfish Club issued citations to the following fishermen: Aleda Talmege, Denver, Co., a 74 lb. 4 oz. wahoo; James L. Raines, Stuart, Fl., an 18-lb. 12 oz. Bonito; Jim Cates, Thayer, Missouri, a 73-lb. Wahoo; Sylvan McElroy, Winter Park, Fl., a 40 lb. 12 oz. Amerjack, fishing from the "Golden Falcon" with Capt. Pat Kenny.

Wade Mallard Stuart, Fl., a 9 lb. 11 oz. Weakfish St. Lucie Inlet.

Joe Nolan, Stuart, Fla., a Sailfish released "Osprey", Capt. Russell Ferguson.

Paul C. Weidman, Hobe Sound, Fla., a 350 lb. Blue Marlin, fishing from the "Texas Gal" with Capt. R. Madsen.

Ned Dickman, Ruskin, Fl. a 6 ft. Sailfish tagged & released fishing from the "Seascape" with Capt. Richard Garlington.

Judy McElroy, Stuart, Fla. a 250 lb. Blue Marlin fishing from the "Joanna III" with Capt. Larry Gorm.

Ricky A. Rufo, Stuart, Fl., a 7-ft. Sailfish fishing from the "Lady Linda" with Capt. Barry Rufo.

William Warren, Jensen Beach, Fla. a 6 ft. Sailfish fishing from the "Panda" Capt. Wm. Warren.

Isabel M. Lado, Port Salerno, Fla., a 6 ft. 9-in. Sailfish. Richard F. Clarke (age 15) Irvington, N.Y. a 6-ft. 6 in. Sailfish fishing from the "Ronnie" Capt. Ernie A. Lado.

Paul C. Weidman, Hobe Sound, Fla., a 34 lb. 12 oz. Barracuda, W. T. Peterson, Jensen Beach, Fla., 55 lb. Wahoo fishing from "Sea Boots" with Capt. Jim Stark.

Steven Allan, Longwood, Fla. a 7-ft. Sailfish. Mike Ezekiel, Orlando, Fla. a Sailfish released fishing from the "Gannet" with Capt. Frank Warren.

Carlene Storer, Stuart, Fla., a 80 lb. 8 oz. Wahoo fishing from the "Lee Mac" Capt. John Storer.

Norman E. Knipe, Sr., Northboro, Mass., a 6 ft. 6 in. Sailfish fishing from the "Sea Gull" with Capt. Bob Stephens.

Gary Burford, Stuart, Fla., a 42 lb. grouper fishing from the "Flat Hopper" with Capt. Lee Smith.

Robert B. McCormack, Indianapolis, Ind. a 7 ft. 1 in. Sailfish fishing from the "Mary Lee" with Capt. George Cartner.

IF THE KING MACKEREL—fishery is being threatened, you'd never guess it by this catch of 37 kings, a 28 lb. gray grouper and 7 bonito caught by this happy group of anglers. They were fishing with Spanish sardines from the party boat Lady Stuart on Sea Mile Reef off the St. Lucie Inlet.

(Photo courtesy of Marlin Mandy)

New pro-am record is set at the Sands

Jay Pyle, director of golf at Martin Downs Cross Creek course, moved westward to the Mariner Sands facility in Stuart and fired a two under par 70 to walk off with the top pro prize in a scheduled Pro Am event which attracted 18 "pros" and 54 amateurs.

A foursome with three amateurs from the Stuart area headed by Vero Beach pro Joe Kazna came in for a share of the spotlight when it penned a new Two Best Ball record in pro-ams staged at Mariner Sands this year. Stuart stream purps who contributed to the record tally of 57 under par 127 included Hugh Leighton, Frank DiStefano and Dr. Paul Thomas.

The next Pro Am event will be played at Sandpiper Bay's Saints course Friday, Sept. 5, followed by another at Mariner Sands, Sept. 10.

Sandy Scharlan of Martin County finished second to Pyle with a one under 71 followed by Dave Graham, Sandpiper, 73, and a trio of pros deadlocked at 73 included Bruce Harridon, Sandpiper; Kelly Childs, Mid Rivers CC and Kazna.

Lou Saba and Pyle led their amateur partners to second place pro-am ties at 22 under par with these amateur partners respectively — Dave Nagay, Armand Mastrodonardo, Bob Boland, Bill Mangold and the father-son combo of Doug and Don Compton.

The other in-the-money team led by Childs included Cam Harlan, Lou Meriano and Dave Larsen.

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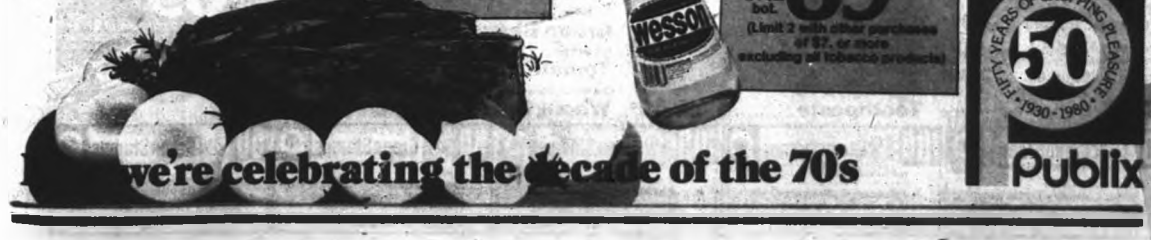

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FOR RENT 05

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WE ARE THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES AND DUPLEXES
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
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REALTORS
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New 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished homes W-W carpeting, screened patios, enclosed garages City water & sewers Annual lease
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First class shopping center
Retail store space & shops
Available Immediately
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Prime Office Space Available
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SMITHPORT MALL

Enclosed air-conditioned mall
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62 STORES

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AT HOBE SOUND
Prestige shopping center
U.S. 1 and Bridge Road, Hobe Sound
Prime retail space available
Occupancy Sept. 1980

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Shops, offices and stores. Now available. Reasonable rent. 1 block off US-1, White City.

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Located on Ft. Pierce Inlet adjacent to I-95 convenience store
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Four private offices, two rest rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, large storage area. Janitorial services available. Suitable for corporate, medical or professional offices. Long or short term lease.
SOUTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
Corner Westmoreland & Morningside Blvds
Port St. Lucie

PETER C. SMITH & ASSOC.

DEVELOPERS
For leasing information call
AVIE SMITH
Stuart, 286-2740
Toll Free 1-800-432-7671
tf (05)

MOBILE HOME

Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 florida room. Central A-H, private lot. Adults only, no pets. First, last & security. 334-1837
9-10 (05)

FURNISHED

2 bedroom, 1 bath, on golf course. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near shopping in Port St. Lucie. No pets, no children.
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tf (05)

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Excellent location in Sunrise Shopping Center on South US-1, Fort Pierce. 2000 sq. feet for only $4.50 per foot. Air conditioning available. Call for more information. Ellis McKissick eves 465-5836 or
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For Best Selection of Homes
Shop Our Classified Ads!

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2-2, newly furnished, decorated, and fully equipped. Many extras including lawn care. High above well lighted dock, near Sandpiper and shopping. Mature couple, no pets.
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9-3 (05)

RENTAL HOMES

IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
ALLO REALTY, INC.
9018 So. U.S. — 1, Port St. Lucie
878-4422
tf (05)

FOR RENT 05

JENSEN BEACH APARTMENTS & COTTAGES

From $175 per month

COMMERCIAL SPACE

Some with river view. From $100 per month

RIVERFRONT POOL HOME

Beautifully furnished, 3 acres. Only $650 per month

FRANK A. WACHA, JR.
REALTOR
334-3700 after hours 334-8334
9-3 (05)

HELP WANTED 10

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
SALESPERSON
FULL OR PART-TIME
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
INTERESTING WORK
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

For Information
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tf (10)

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2 positions open for Licensed Real Estate Salespeople in our expanding Port St. Lucie Branch office. If you want to be home ledgeable, prosperous and grow then join this 25 years continuous service organization. We will train you. Up to 70 percent commissions. Nationwide Relocation Service (including Canada). Call Dick Breen for confidential interview at Allen Real Estate, Inc. 878-5400
9-10 (10)

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY YOUNG GIRLS & BOYS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
10 TO 12 YEARS OLD

To deliver weekly newspapers Wednesday afternoons after school in Port ST. Lucie, especially North Port area of Coconut Avenue, Beach Avenue, Camino Street and Oleander Avenue. Call Pam Giddings
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Full time day shift
$3.25 per hour to start. Apply
NETTLES ISLAND, INC.
229-2930
9-10 (10)

LET'S BE HONEST

If you weren't looking for a new position, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for personnel, this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in talking to ambitious men and women, who feel that they are presently earning less than their potential, and who are not afraid of a little bit of hard work for their financial independence and security. To these people, our expanding multi-million dollar international fraternal benefit society offers unlimited possibilities through our prompt advance commission system. This is a dignified sales career with an excellent chance for promotion and generous fringe benefits. For interview, please call
840-4428
tf (10)

ASSOCIATES WANTED

The Hoyt C. Mc. ,hy Inc., Realtors has openings for a limited number of Sales Associates. Due to the expansion of their Port St. Lucie office now is your chance to join one of the oldest Real Estate Corporations in St. Lucie County. Call Colin Monday, 878-3300 or Kevin McLaughlin, 461-3250
9-10 (10)

POOR BOB'S RESTAURANT

Jensen Beach is looking for a few good people to join our family of fine personnel. Immediate employment for:

NIGHT SHORT ORDER COOK
DAY SALAD
NIGHT SALAD
DAY BUS
NIGHT BUS
DAY BARTENDER
Call Karla or Dale
334-9930
9-3 (10)

HELP WANTED 10

VILLAGE CORNER

Apply in person between 1 and 3 p.m.
tf (10)

HOUSEKEEPER

PART-TIME
334-5588
9-10 (10)

Employment Wanted 12

BOOKKEEPER

Part time work, evenings. Call Carol 334-7558
9-3 (12)

WILL DO HOUSEWORK

By the day. Dependable and good worker. Also sewing and light alterations. Call 878-8235
9-10 (12)

Bus. Opportunities 15

CENTURY 21

Macrame & Craft Shop
Business & Inventory. High traffic area. Stuart.

Mid Size Restaurant
Business & Equipment. Beer & Wine License. Stuart.

Thriving Wholesale & Retail Bakery
Business & Equipment. Stuart.

LUCIELAND CORP.
REALTOR
334-1700 878-4729
Al Morrow, Ev. 878-2725
9-3 (15)

WANTED SILENT PARTNER IN GOING BUSINESS

Write Box J-10, c-o Mirror News papers, Inc., P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
tf (15)

INVESTORS WANTED

Rapidly growing manufacturer-builder of single and multi-family housing seeking parties to participate in future expansion
FOR INFORMATION CALL
465-6511
9-10 (15)

LOST and FOUND 20

LOST

MINIATURE WHITE POODLE
Male, answers to name John-John. Last seen north of Eden, Indian River Dr., Jensen Beach. Reward!
Call 334-2814
9-3 (20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

TROUBLED

Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
286-1121 (from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.)
tf (25)

YOUNG MAN IN 50'S

Wishes to share home with young lady. Write Box K-11, C-O Mirror Newspapers, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
9-24 (25)

LOANS

$10,000 TO $100,000 UP!
We have money for any purpose.
Jemison Mortgage Company
286-1477
9-3 (25)

LONESOME

Older Businessman would like a lady to accompany him for dinner. Write Box I-9, c-o the Mirror Newspaper, Box 787, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.
9-17 (25)

HELP, HELP, HELP.

The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients. Also needed for volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly; Nursing Homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.

CHARLES KOENIG
IN STUART 287-0585
ELLEN HIGINBOTHAM
IN FORT PIERCE 465-1600
HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf (25)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

PAUL A. GAMBA

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Wishes to announce the re location of his law office to:
900 Martin Downs Boulevard
Palm City, Fla. 33490
The mailing address will remain
P.O. Drawer 1016
Stuart, Fla. 33494
287-7300
Effective September 1, 1980
9-10 (25)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

VARIETY BAND

WALTZ, LATIN OR DISCO
Whatever your needs. One to seven musicians. Dance, Dinner, Wedding or Listening.
CALL THE SPOT LIGHTS
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9-10 (30)

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BUSINESSMEN! Special introductory offer. "Executive" Answering Service. $30.00 Month, 5 day week 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
A—1 SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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9-10 (30)

UNTYPICAL TYPING

TYPING SERVICE
Located at Hollyhock House
34 E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla.
287-6811
9-17 (30)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

ADULTS & CHILDREN
Popular course, $5.00 per lesson. Full classical instruction $7.00 per lesson. Special rates available.
334-0011
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LAURIA'S INTERIORS

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Quality re-upholstery, Vertical Blinds, Woven Woods, Drapes, Carpets. Complete decorating service for home and office.
Mid-Southport Plaza, Port St. Lucie
334-1228
9-24 (30)

WE SERVICE AND REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF RV'S

NO JOB TOO BIG
OR
TOO SMALL.
Awnings
All Types Exterior
Aluminum & Bodywork
We Are Specialists In Our Field
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS
Insured & Bonded
Recreational Supplies, Inc.
229-3332
tf (30)

INCOME TAX

AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
11 Years experience
Stokes, 287-6684
9-17 (30)

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LOT MOWING — LIGHT GRADING
TREE WORK
NO JOB TOO SMALL
FAST RELIABLE SERVICE
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tf (30)

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Specializing in screen rooms, awnings, pool enclosures, siding and skirting. License No. 1163-1606-0404. Free estimates. Call 334-3771.
9-24 (30)

HOUSE DOCTOR

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Alterations—Repairs
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By
NICK MAISI, Sr. R.M.
TENSE-NERVOUS-STROKES
SORE MUSCLES-CIRCULATION
MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
1158 N.E. Dixie Hwy., Rio, Jensen Beach
334-6000 Days or 283-1700 Eves.
tf (30)

SERVICES OFFERED 30

LONELY?

Write "Bringing People Together" dating Suite 1200-B1 1041 E. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla.
1-305-785-6299
9-3 (30)

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Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
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tf (30)

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Interior house repairs, carpentry, paneling, painting.
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tf (30)

COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
New & Used
REPAIRS — SALES — SUPPLIES
ALL MAKES & MODELS
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Cleaning & Repairing
Drain Fields Repaired & Relaid
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Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTAL & SALES
All work fully guaranteed
Olympia Franchise Dealer
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286-4584
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STORAGE PROBLEMS? Port St. Lucie Storage

Now renting, Just off US—1 in Port St. Lucie Industrial Park
Call 334-9458
Or stop by office Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5
9-24 (30)

AUTO, TRUCKS 40

ONLY $1000 MECHANIC SPECIAL

Book Value $2200
1975 Mercury Station Wagon. Needs cylinder head & piston. See at Auto Clinic of Stuart or call 334-0331 eves.
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42 mpg highway. 5 speed transmission. Must sell. $4200. After 5 p.m.
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1 ton welder. Service Truck. 1978 Chevy van, 6 cylinders. Call: 464-7102, eves. 464-9118, 461-1228, 461-3852.
tf (40)

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(312) 742-1142 Ext. 688
10-1 (40)

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN

4 wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic. New engine, paint, tires. $1800.
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BOATS, Equip, Serv. 50

1973 SEAWIND

24 foot, Volvo engine, I-O, 4 cylinder, cuddy cabin with head, new outriggers, sides, white line recorder, new top, VHF radio, 2 lighted chairs, new canvas and side windows. Fish or cruise, $4350. Call
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9-3 (50)

BIMINI TOPS

Complete, ready to install. Various sizes, $95. Call
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B & B MARINE REPAIR
Outboards, I-O's, Inboards.
Underwater repair, dockside service.
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1974 O'Day, 23' Mercury 7.5 HP on trailer $13,000
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Also in stock, Hobie Cats and Sunfish
FREY'S MARINE, INC.
1433 - 10th Street, Lake Park, Fl.
1-845-7950
9-10 (50)

GREAT SAVINGS
on all 1980 boats. Johnson motors and trailers in stock
CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
420 So. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fl
283-2100
(Open Saturday 8:30 to 5)
9-3 (50)

1978 SHARPI
7 Ft. beam, 86 hp Evinrude, center console, trailer $5,500.
287-2153
9-3 (50)

BOAT TOPS
Ready to install, complete with frame and slide rails. Various sizes, $55. Call 334-4633
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1977 SHAMROCK 28FT.
Center console, VHF, CB, Outriggers Bimini, dobler. 302 Ford engine. Excellent condition $8000
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Boston Whalers In Stock
JUST ARRIVED
Silver lined, 16 foot Grenada ski boats, copper on red metalflake
GREAT PRICES!
CARBIA'S MARTIN MARINE
420 So. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fl
283-2100
(Open Saturday 8:30 to 5)
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Used Boats & Outboards
PARTS - SERVICE - REPAIRS
BUY - SELL - TRADE
BOB'S CORNER MARINE
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tf (50)

MOBILE HOMES 55

LET US SHOW YOU
Some beautiful buys in double wide Spanish Lakes Riverfront and Golf Village Resale from $23,000
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24 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Fla room and screened room. Lake new with many extras
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TASTEFULLY FURNISHED
Double wide, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths in Riverfront on cul-de-sac. To see phone
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Lake a small, reasonable, cute Mobile in a nice adult park, close to town. Completely furnished with dishes & linens. Bring your suitcase & move in
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ALONE & LOOKING
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See this 12 x 60 house with screened room. Located off US-1, 10 miles from Stuart and 16 miles from Hutchinson Island. Pretty & clean, $13,500
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Nice Mobile With Income
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MOBILE HOME RESALE
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3361 So. Federal Hwy., Ft. Pierce, Fl.
Or Call Us At:
464-7102 days
even. 464-2497 or 464-9118
9-3 (55)

For Best Selection of Homes Shop Our Classified Ads!

MOBILE HOMES 55

RARE FIND
Waterfront Mobile Home
In adult community for the avid fisherman. Includes 50 x 118 foot lot and fruit trees.
ONLY $38,500
SWALLOW REALTY, INC.
REALTOR
283-3000
9-10 (55)

1980 SUNCREST
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WAIT'S TRAILER CENTER
2381 N.W. US-1, Stuart, Fla
334-0885
9-3 (50)

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 54

TRAILER SALE:
Two new beautiful park models
Custom 35-28 Tara, full slide-out
Custom 35 Ft. carriage, full slide out
32 Ft. Custom Carriage travel trailer
A reverse model Tara, 2 tip-outs
All in Excellent Condition
TARA TRAILERS
Jensen Beach
(Just East of Winn Dixie)
334-7331 or 229-3332
9-10 (56)

1973 AMERICAN TRAVELER
A-1 condition, 23 ft. sleeps 4, self-contained, heat-air, generator. Sacrifice, $6,000
283-5119
9-3 (50)

PETS & LIVESTOCK 60

ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL
Applications for help in spaying or neutering your cat or dog may be picked up at Bryant Pharmacy, or Natural Foods Restaurant
Jensen Beach
tf (60)

AKC PUGS
2 months old, 3 females, 1 male
Champion pedigree
334-6844
9-3 (60)

SALE, MISC. 75

SAVE
30 PERCENT TO 50 PERCENT
On Original
Oil Paintings
By Carol Kepp
KEPP'S STUDIO GALLERY
8843 South US-1
Port St. Lucie
878-3300
9-10 (75)

SALE

Solid Birch dining room set dropleaf table & 4 chairs	$300
Matching china cabinet	$225
Matching buffet	$125
Walnut dining room set, table, 4 chairs, table pad	$179
Matching china cabinet	$179
White Italian dining room set oval table & 6 chairs	$300
Matching buffet	$150
White & Fruitwood French Provincial dining room set by Bassett, round table with Fruitwood top, 4 chairs & matching buffet, all for	$450
Contemporary sofa, long line style, loose pillow back, orange & brown Herculon cover	$125
Yellow & white campaign bedroom set, dresser, corner chest, night stand & twin beds	$150
Roll-a-way bed	$25
Early American lounge chair, orange Herculon cover	$40
Old steamer trunk	$15
Many twin beds, box springs mattresses, frames, each	$35
Queen size, blue print sleeper	$75

SAVE MONEY
WITH BUNNY
ROBERTA FURNITURE
820 So. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fla
Open 9:30 to 5:00, Mon. thru Sat
283-6111
9-3 (75)

NORTH'S GREEN THUMB NURSERY & LANDSCAPING
Indoor & outdoor plants, fertilizer, potting soil. Citrus trees, shrubs, palm & silk oak trees
25,000 South US-1, Port St. Lucie
(1 block north of Pt. St. Lucie Blvd.)
334-0804 9-10 (75)

SINGER 251
Power machine. 4000 stitches per minute. New stand and motor. Rebuilt head. Self oiling. Quilt or straight stitch. $500.
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8" TABLE SAW
Practically new. Comes complete with fence, miter and extensions. $85.
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tf (75)

SALE, MISC. 75

NEW & USED POOL TABLES
Game tables, foosball, bumper pool. Service, supplies, accessories. Custom cues.
BABES BILLARD SERVICE
3363 So. U.S.—1, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
465-2919
tf (75)

LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTAL
Concrete Products
Patio accents, lions, fountains, bird baths, many others!
Step in—See our Assortment!
CARLOCK CONCRETE CO.
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286-0311
tf (75)

LYCHEE TREE NURSERY
Specializing in Tropical fruit trees for your yard
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Stuart, Fla
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Largest selection & lowest prices in town.
BERKY CERAMICS
633 Channel Ave., Stuart, Fla
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9-17 (75)

Electric Hospital Bed
Like new. Approved for oxygen use. Originally $1500, asking $500. Will deliver & set up. Call after 5:30 p.m.
334-3220
9-3 (75)

TOP SOIL — FILL — MARL
Cow manure for your garden
Pangola, Cali Bermuda Hay, delivered. Call
287-1623 or 283-9819
9-10 (75)

CONN
Full organ, cabinet, speakers, pipes, phones, lights. $5500
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Volcanic ash. For information, send self addressed envelope to Kathy Rogers, P.O. Box 272, Beaver Creek, Oregon, 97004
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GOOD USED FURNITURE
AND ANTIQUES
4 poster bed, ice cream table & chairs, lamps, bedspreads, drapes, glass ware, silverware, paintings & luggage
THE DURANT CO.
3102 So. Dixie Hwy., Stuart, Fla
287-5833
9-10 (75)

JOLIE'S BOOKS
Largest on the Treasure Coast, K-Mart Plaza, 3020 So. Fed. Hwy., US 1, Stuart, Fla. Tel. 287-7575
tf (75)

GARAGE SALE
Furniture and small items. MUST SELL! Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. 733 SE White Ave., Port St. Lucie
878-5841
9-3 (75)

WE PAY CASH
For reasonably priced used furniture in good condition
CHANCEY'S WAREHOUSE
Route 707, Rio, 283-5006
tf (75)

ANTIQUES 76

ANTIQUES & APPRAISALS
By Jan & Lee Walker
510 Colorado Ave.—Stuart
286-2144 — 287-4918
tf (76)

WANTED TO BUY 80

GOLD WANTED
PRIVATE INVESTOR PAYS CASH
FOR GOLD JEWELRY
Stuart - 287-3730
9-17 (80)

REAL ESTATE, Sale 90

IN THE COUNTRY
Near river & fresh water Savannas. Attractive cedar, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft home. Double garage, fenced back yard. Upgraded carpeting thru-out. A must see at $65,000.
ATTRACTIVE
2 bedroom with pass-thru to Florida room, utility room. CITY WATER & SEWER. Owner will finance
ONLY $42,500
BAUM REAL ESTATE
REALTOR
1440 Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fl.
334-2800
9-10 (80)

MOVE RIGHT IN
Beautiful, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, family room with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, all cleaning items, concrete garage. Half block from waterway. $57,900. Located at: 1949 S.E. Cheltenham, Port St. Lucie.
SUNSHINE BUILDERS
878-6362 or 465-4451
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NOTICE OF ACTION
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s/Ann B. Greene
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On Wednesday, September 3rd, classes starting are MARINE ENGINE REPAIR meeting in Room 69. This beginner class will be instructed on the outboard engine from the flywheel to the prop, fuel systems, ignition systems, electrical systems, lower units, fuels, lubricants, power systems and cooling systems. Also meeting on Wednesdays in Room 120 is BEGINNING TYPING. This course offers instructional emphasis on keyboarding; the preparation of correspondence and business reports; processing of business forms, keyboard dictation, and statistical typing. CUSTOM DRESSMAKING, meeting in room 140, is designed for students who have completed basic clothing construction. This course provides students with the opportunity to express creativity through specialty sewing, utilizing a variety of fabrics and related materials. Classes starting on Thursday, September 4th are A B C STENOSCRIPT, meeting in room 138. This class is often referred to as speedwriting and is designed for beginning students as an alternative to shorthand. There will be an ADVANCED SEWING class meeting in room 140 designed for students who have completed basic and intermediate clothing construction. Instruction will be on making pattern alterations for problem figures, dealing with difficult fabrics and working with advanced techniques and details.

On Monday, September 8th, classes are: ADVANCED MARINE ENGINE REPAIR meeting in room 69, and designed for students who have already completed the basic marine engine repair course. Students will become involved in diagnosis and repair of outboard engines and stern drives with approximately 75 percent of the course on hands on work stations activities. AUTO MAINTENANCE, meeting in room 69, is offering students the opportunity to learn the basics of auto mechanics and to obtain some "hands on" shop experience in trouble shooting minor problems and general repair and maintenance of their automobiles. BOOKKEEPING will meet in room 123-A, with indepth components in bookkeeping, clerical office practice and business mathematics. This class is open to both beginners and intermediate students.

On Tuesdays, starting September 9th, classes beginning are SMALL GAS ENGINE REPAIR meeting in room 88, offering classroom and laboratory experiences concerned with maintaining and repairing a variety of small engines used on portable power equipment such as lawnmowers, outboard motors, generators, pumps, chain saws, and rotary tillers. Instruction includes principles of internal combustion engine operation and reading of technical manuals. The WOODSHOP students, meeting in room 68, will learn how to work with wood using the table saw, radial arm saw, hand saw, scroll saw, planers, jointers and lathes.

INTERMEDIATE TYPING meeting in room 138 will stress preparation of multicopy correspondence with emphasis including government documents, the billing cycle, publications preparation, proof-reading and duplicating. BASIC SEWING will meet in room 140. This class is designed for students who have limited skills in clothing construction. This course includes pattern selection, body measurements, simple alterations, fabric selection and preparation and will include instruction on stretch and sew. G.E.D. REVIEW classes for sixteen and seventeen year old students will be starting September 3rd in room 83. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Students entering this class must meet with the Director of Adult Education to preregister. For further information on these classes or other classes offered by Adult and Community Education please call 287-8480 extension 138 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Health care aide training program

A new health care aide course will be offered at the Stuart Community Education Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. on September 15th. The course is designed to train aides to provide assistance in the home for persons unable to care for themselves. Upon completion of 60 hours of instruction, covering nutrition, personal care of patients and working in the home environment, students will be awarded a certificate qualifying them to work as a home health care aide. This program is being offered as a cooperative venture between the Martin County Visiting Nurses Association and the Adult and Community Education Department of the Martin County Schools.

Since the class is limited to 12 students, interested students should pre-register at the Center, located on the Stuart Middle School campus, Monday thru Thursday between 8 and 8 p.m. The fee for this course is $5.00. For more information please call Dick Sievinen at 287-4113.

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IRCC women's fall schedule

The Women's Program at Indian River Community College wants to make a point. With classes offered this Fall in such timely and beneficial areas as "Stress Management", "Coping with Separation and Divorce", "Consumer Know-How Seminar", "Assertiveness Communication", "Writing for Fun and Profit", "Health Care Seminar", and "Improving Family Relations", the Women's Program wants to point out that it is not for women only.

The program offers classes for all who want to come to grips with themselves and the complexities of the world in which we live. There are classes to help you succeed in your work, make the most of yourself, and get along better with others – in short, the IRCC Women's Program will show you how to become someone you can really like.

First off, "Assertiveness Communication" will be offered on the Main Campus in Room R115 each Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. beginning September 4. Body language, self-awareness, anxiety, and relaxation techniques are included.

Beginning September 10, "Coping with Separation and Divorce" will deal with the emotional and social aspects of divorce. To meet each Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Room R115 on the Main Campus, the class will emphasize group support, values, and coping. Cost of this eight-week institutional credit class is $9.

"New Directions" classes are scheduled for the Main Campus and Stuart Site both during the day and evening this Fall. This non-credit, $5 course focuses on solutions to the special problems people must face when making changes in their lives. Values, decisions, interests, job search skills, goals, and group support are only some of the areas covered in "New Directions". On the Main Campus, the class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday from 9-15 to 9-26 in Room R115, and classes are scheduled in Stuart from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday between 9-15 and 9-26. At night, "New Directions" will meet in Stuart Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10:40 p.m. beginning 9-29. Dates and times for the night classes on the Main Campus will be announced later.

A seminar on "Consumer Know-How" will be conducted in Stuart on September 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by author and consumer specialist Shirley Wagenge. Participants will be informed of their rights as consumers in Florida and of ways to get the most value for their dollars. The $4 fee will include lunch, and registration must be completed by September 19.

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Obituaries

THOMAS EARL BROWN

Thomas Earl Brown, of North Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, died Friday in Jensen Beach.

A native of Detroit, Michigan he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past three years coming from New Jersey.

Survivors include his daughter Cindy Brown of Pennsylvania, a brother Stephen D. Brown of Lauderdale Lakes, Fl., and two sisters Virginia Cella of Lathrup Village, Mich. and Luella May Lusk of Livonia, Mich.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Lineville, Pa. under the direction of the Houghton Funeral Home.

Friends may call Wednesday, 3:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 and 8:00 P.M. at the AYCOCK FUNERAL HOME, Jensen Beach.

RALPH SERENO GRAVES

Ralph Sereno Graves, of 1201 NE St. Lucie Terrace, Jensen Beach died Sunday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Wisconsin he had been a resident here for the past 14 years coming from Milwaukee, Wis.

Prior to his retirement in 1961 he had been an art teacher at Milwaukee High School, Milwaukee, Wis. for 35 years. He was a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church, the U.S. Coast Guard Flotilla No. 59, Stuart, the Veterans of W.W. I Barracks No. 854, Jensen Beach, Disabled American Veterans Harry Butler Chapter No. 116, Stuart, and the National Association of Retired Teachers.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

WILLIAM ALMER KORBEL

William Almer Korbel, 70, of 2220 N.W. Sunset Boulevard, Jensen Beach, died Monday, at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, he has been a resident here for 12 years, coming from Berwyn, Illinois.

Prior to retirement, he was employed by Western Electric Company in Cicero, Illinois as a supervisor for 42 years, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers, Stuart branch.

Survivors include his wife Vlasta Rose Korbel; one son, Robert W. Korbel, Denver, Colorado; six daughters, Carol LeBreck, Riverfell, Wisconsin; Mildred Nercati, McHenry, Illinois; Clair Hodek, New Port Richie, Florida; LaVerne Warren, Las Vegas, Nevada, Penny Monzio, Brooklyn, New York, Mary Korbel, Chicago, Illinois 3 granddaughters, LeAnne & Lisa LeBreck, Riverfell, Wisconsin, Jennifer Moses Korbel, Denver, Colorado, one grandson, ERic Korbel Denver, Colorado.

Services will be held Thursday 10:00 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach. Friends may call Wednesday, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

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Editor named to SBA board

Richard E. Campbell, editor of The Mirror Newspapers, Inc., has been named to a third term as a member of the Region Four (South Florida/Miami Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The term lasts from 1988 through 1991. The appointment was made by A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. Weaver cited the SBA as "the only agency of the government created specifically to assist small business and refers heavily on the dedication and enthusiasm of the members serving on the Advisory Council."

Weaver added, "I want to thank you for your participation and service and look forward to your continued contributions and support."

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 88-136-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND AUSTIN PURCELL, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of RAYMOND AUSTIN PURCELL, deceased, File Number 88-136-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 1989, Stuart, Florida 34995; that the personal Representative of the estate is LOIS E. KRULISKY, whose address is 1788 Fairfax Avenue, Deltona, Florida 32725. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorneys are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the Decedent's will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of this Court.

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LOIS E. KRULISKY
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LAW OFFICE OF W. B. SCOTT
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PUBLISH: August 11 and September 1, 1988

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
NO. 88-175-CA

TO: KATHY REBECCA MASTERBROOK, Address and Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARK T. MATTHEWS, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 324 S. Flagler Avenue, P.O. Box 3454, Stuart, Florida 34995, on or before Sept. 13, 1988, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on Aug. 5, 1988.

LOUISE Y. GAACS
Clerk of the Court
By: s/M.J. Thorpe
DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: Jensen Beach Mirror August 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 1988

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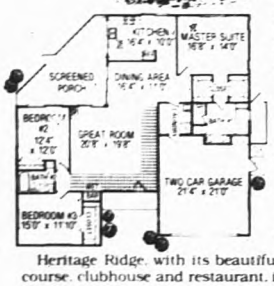

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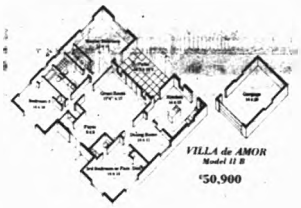

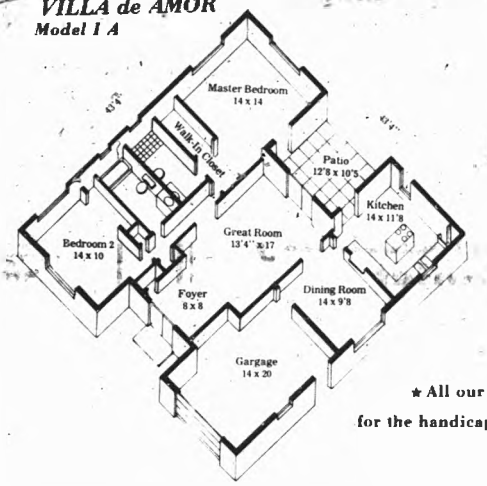

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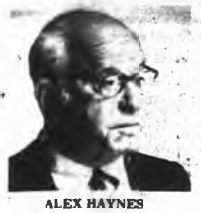

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Navitsky in runoff, Crandall reelected

Haynes, King, Boswell win primary election

Alex Haynes, Sherri King and Pamela Boswell emerged as winners in county commission primary races Tuesday, while it appears that incumbent V. James Navitsky will be in a runoff for the school superintendent post.

In the District One (Jensen-Rio-Hutchinson Island) county commission Republican primary, Haynes racked up a 3,903 to 2,893 vote lead over James Rowe. Haynes will now face incumbent Democrat Frank Wacha in the Nov. 4 general election.

Challenger Sherri King outpolled incumbent Republican Lavon "Bud" Bagwell by 2657 to 2112 in the GOP primary for the District Three (South county) commission seat.

King must now face Democrat Rex Andrews, who narrowly lost to Bagwell two years ago, in the Nov. 4 general election.

In the District Five (West county) Republican primary, A.H. Pitchford lost to Pamela Boswell by a 3045 to 2264 total. Boswell will now face Democrat incumbent John Holt in the Nov. 4 general election.

A total of 1089 absentee ballots were issued by the Supervisor of Elections in Martin County, but as the absentee ballot trends generally follow those of election day voting, it does not appear likely any of the above results will change. However, the absentee ballots could be the deciding factor in determining who will face Navitsky in the Oct. 7 Republican runoff election.

Navitsky acked up 2,286 votes to 1,808 for Hazel Watts and 1,572 for Wayne Bowling. As Navitsky did not get a majority of the votes cast, he will face either Watts or Bowling in October, then the winner of that race will face Democrat Clifford Lynch in the general election.

In the non-partisan race incumbent David Crandall was easily reelected by totaling 4,013 votes to 2,513 for Rosemary Dressler.

In the Democratic primary contest for the U.S. Senate post, ncumbent Richard "Dick" Stone came out on top in Martin County with 1,053 votes, followed closely by Buddy MacKay with 972, Bill Gunter with 648, Richard Pettigrew with 488, John Coffee with 132 and James "Jim" Miller with 56.

Statewide results for the Democratic senate contest were not complete as of press time.

In the Republican primary race for U.S. Senate, Paula Hawkins came out on top with 2,353 votes to 1,697 for Lou Frey. Ander Crenshaw received 710 votes, Ellis Rubin got 194, John Ware received 112 and Lewis Dinkins received 100 votes in the senate race. Again, statewide results were not complete for the Republican senate contest.

In a breakdown of the Jensen, Rio, Hutchinson Island and Sewall's Point area precints vote counts, here is the way the votes were cast for local races:

Precinct One, Leagford Park: Haynes, 67, Rowe, 76, Bagwwell 62, King, 64, Boswell 92, Pitchford, 65, Crandall, 96, Dressler, 87, Bowling, 49, Watts 50, Navitsky, 54.

Precinct Two, North River Shores: Haynes, 273, Rowe, 150, Bagwell, 181, King, 225, Boswell, 253, Pitchford, 168, Crandall, 153, Dressler, 301, Bowling, 113, Watts, 132, Navitsky, 205.

Precinct 10, Sewall's Point: Haynes, 99, Rowe, 115, Bagwell, 92, King, 116, Boswell, 109, Pitchford, 102, Crandall, 184, Dressler, 79, Bowling, 70, Watts, 50 Navitsky, 103.

Precinct 14, Ocean Breeze Park: Haynes, 14, Rowe, 12, Bagwell, 25, King, 10, Boswell, 29, Pitchford, 6, Crandall, 25, Dressler, 11, Bowling, 6, Watts, 13, Navitsky, 22.

Precinct 15, Rio Civic Center: Haynes, 89, Rowe, 87, Bagwell 69, King, 74, Boswell 94, Pitchford, 58, Crandall, 108, Dressler, 58, Bowling, 44, Watts, 37, Navitsky, 72.

Precinct 19, Jensen Beach Community Church: Haynes, 99, Rowe, 69, Bagwell, 77, King, 86, Boswell, 91, Pitchford, 78, Crandall, 120, Dressler, 78, Bowling, 53, Watts, 43, Navitsky, 87.

Precinct 21, Samaritans Ambulance headquarters: Haynes, 157, Rowe, 111, Bagwell, 111, King, 118, Boswell, 157, Pitchford, 72, Crandall, 194, Dressler, 137, Bowling, 68, Watts, 108, Navitsky 104.

Precinct 22, Elliott Museum: Haynes, 84, Rowe, 45, Bagwell, 62, King, 53, Boswell, 65, Pitchford, 56, Crandall, 78, Dressler, 34, Bowling, 24, Watts, 29, Navitsky, 77.

Local sea turtle project to be on tv Sunday

The coming Sunday, Jensen Beach will be on prime-time national television.

Earlier this summer an ABC film crew came to the area to film sea turtles for use as a segment in "Those Amazing Animals", an ABC network program that airs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

According to Ross Witham, head of a state Department of Natural Resources sea turtle research project, the film footage on the sea turtles will be shown during this Sunday's program.

While here the film crew shot footage of giant sea turtles nesting on local beaches, as well as footage of Witham and assistant Lou Fallon as they measured and tagged young sea turtles at the House of Refuge. Other scenes shot showed a release of year-old turtles, as well as the struggle of newly hatched turtles to crawl out of their nest. The latter scene was a reconstruction of the natural process, done in a glass-walled fish tank.

Witham and Fallon gather the eggs of green sea turtles from nests on local beaches and place them in protected sand containers until they hatch. They raise the turtles in large tanks at the House of Refuge museum on Hutchinson Island until they are about a year old. Then they measure and tag them with aluminum tags before they release them into the ocean. The keeping of the turtles for a year is believed to greatly increase their chances of survival.

Witham is noted as a pioneer in the sea turtle research field and has written several highly-acclaimed papers on his work.

The producer of the ABC show is Karin Howard, and narrators for "Those Amazing Animals" are Burgess Meridith, Jim Stafford and Priscilla Presley.

The local ABC station is Channel 12.

Witham said that ABC officials called him recently to ask a question about the footage they had shot and while he was talking to him they said the turtle segment had been moved up to this Sunday.

Witham said it appears that the footage to be shown should include sea turtles laying eggs, hatching, discussion of the turtles' problems with light discrientation, as well as scenes of tagging and releasing turtles. However, he added, "They were here three days and shot a lot of film and it's all subject to editing."

Witham said the actors strike apparently did not affect the show, which premiered on August 24.

IT WAS FUN—The fun of a Mirror Cooking Show was clearly reflected in Pat Geddes smile. For full picture coverage of the Mirror Cooking Show see inside.

Island would be breached

BY DICK CAMPBELL

If a class three or four hurricane hit Hutchinson Island, the island is expected to be breached at three points by the ocean surge that would be ten to fifteen feet high, according to Bill O'Brien, director of Martin County Civil Defense.

O'Brien spoke to a gathering of Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce members at the monthly forum, held at Indian River Plantation on Tuesday morning.

A half hour slide show described the various types of hurricanes. Pictures of devastation created by dangerous hurricanes were shown, with closeups of before and after scenes on coastlines hit by the hurricanes.

In a question and answer period following the film, O'Brien said that Hurricane David, which traveled up the coast through Jensen Beach and Fort St. Lucie, was a class two hurricane, termed a "minimal category hurricane."

O'Brien said that if a hurricane threatens the area, residents of Hutchinson Island should leave the island when a hurricane "watch" is announced.

Persons on the Martin County side would evacuate across the two causeways. Persons living on the southern end of St. Lucie County's portion of the island would be allowed to move across the causeway, but would be turned north into St. Lucie County if they were pulling a travel trailer. This is to lessen congestion on local roads.

If the storm surge is from 10 to 15 feet high, O'Brien said Hutchinson Island would become three islands, with the surge taking away the island in narrow places.

In discussion, O'Brien defended the failure of the Miami Hurricane Center failure to communicate the approach of the storm to Martin County. He said that the Center had the information, but the media pool did not get the information out.

Fred Nettare, owner of WRIT, the sponsor of the forum, said he had complained to the Miami Center about the lack of information on the approach of the storm. Nettare said he and another member of WRIT had driven to the storm to find the eye in Vero, found no better report on the approach.

Efforts to place a Hurricane Center at West Palm Beach seem to be getting nowhere, according to O'Brien, who said, "I can't imagine what is holding it up." Such a center would keep this area better informed of the approach due to the fact that radar is only truly effective in locating the eye of the storm within 50 miles.

O'Brien said that if people evacuate low lying areas when the "watch" is announced, the traffic wouldn't be as heavy as when the actual "alert" is sounded.

Local clubs and organizations are being urged to schedule the hurricane presentation. They can set a date for a showing by calling O'Brien at Civil Defense, 287-1652.

Chamber plans a Friday social

Members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce are planning a Friday social function for September 19 at the Crow's Nest Restaurant in Rio.

The event is set for 5 to 7 p.m. at the riverfront lounge, according to Marg Paris and Barbara Terow, co-chairmen of the event.

"We feel that the Chamber members should have a chance to get together and have some fun, and Friday is the traditional day of the week when we relax from a week of hard work," said Ms. Terow.

The event will be sponsored by the Chamber, and there will be entertainment, snacks and drinks.

Dennis Doyle, Chamber executive director, said, "We want to offer the members the opportunity to get together and have some fun on occasion. This is the first of what we hope to be a series of planned social events to bring our members together to visit and exchange ideas."

Beach widening project gets a mixed reaction here

BY BOB FRYER

A U.S. Corps of Engineers plan to widen Jensen and Stuart public beaches met with a mixed reaction during a public hearing on the matter Monday night.

Though most persons who spoke at the hearing seemed to have no objection to widening the beaches, many voiced concern over proposed 400-foot-long breakwater structures off the two beaches, saying they felt the breakwaters may do more harm than good.

Additionally, several persons expressed dismay that the Corps did not plan to add fill to other beaches in the county.

In the early 1970s, a massive fund drive, involving thousands of local residents, was conducted to buy 100-foot-wide beach access strips at half mile intervals along the Martin County portion of Hutchinson Island. At the time of the Save Our Beaches fund drive, SOB organizers were under the impression that the purchase of access strips at half mile intervals would mean the county could qualify for a Corps beach renourishment program for the entire length of Hutchinson Island within county limits.

But Monday night, Corps Lt. Col. James Waterston said the cost-benefit ratio for beach renourishment was not sufficient for federal funding except at the Jensen and Stuart public beaches. He said that the purchase of access strips may "have set the stage for future work" but said he could make "no promises" as to when the if other beach areas would qualify for a Corps renourishment program.

The Corps conducted an erosion control study for Martin County beaches and on Monday Waterston outlined six alternative plans for combatting erosion. However, only one of those plans had a cost-benefit ratio high enough to qualify for federal funding. That plan calls for pumping about 550,000 cubic yards of sand from areas 3,000 feet offshore onto the two public beaches. This would widen a 4,100 foot stretch of beach at Jensen and a 3,800 foot stretch at Stuart beach. When completed, it would mean those beaches would be about 90 to 150 feet wide, depending on tide conditions.

About 500 feet offshore at both beaches, a 400-foot-long granite breakwater would be built. Corps official Andy Hobbs said this would help keep the sand pumped onto the beaches in place, but he added that about 14,000 cubic yards of sand would erode each year and that there would have to be periodic renourishment of the beaches.

The total initial cost of the project, at today's prices, is $6,062,000. The federal government would pay for all but $2,597,000, which would have to come from county and perhaps state funds. And, local funding of $21,100 per year would be required to maintain the breakwater structures.

Dr. Walter Stokes, co-chairman of the SOB executive committee, pointed out that by providing beach access strips every half mile, there is widespread public use of the beaches all along the island. He noted that the "bathtub" area near the south end of the island is one that gets a lot of public use, as on any given day there are scores of cars parked in the area and that in most cases "these cars carry three to six persons, because it is such a good place for families to enjoy the beach." He also said many of the access strips are used by fishermen and surfers who would not mix well at the Jensen and Stuart beaches where swimming is predominant. "Could you change your mind on the eligibility for federal funding (to renourish additional beaches)" he asked.

Waterston replied, "No."

Ed Gluckler of the Martin County Taxpayers Association cited comments made by Corps officials about the funding prospects for a beach renourishment project when the SOB group was organizing the fund drive. The comment cited implied that federal funding would be forthcoming if access strips were provided at half mile intervals. But Hobbs said that although half mile beach access intervals are desirable, they don't automatically mean federal funds will be forthcoming.

Waterston said that when there is more public use of the beaches in the future, the work of the SOB group may have set the stage for eventual federal funding of a project to renourish those beaches.

After several persons expressed concern that the breakwaters may create more erosion than they prevent, Hobbs said the breakwaters showed a marginal cost-benefit ratio and may be dropped from the project.

County Commission Chairwoman Maggy Hurchalla said if the breakwaters were only a part of the project as "a bureaucratic anomalie" to help get project funding and not because they would provide greater effectiveness, "then please don't give us breakwaters."

Hurchalla added that as a personal comment, and not speaking on behalf of the county commission, she felt, "It's a ridiculous amount of money to spend for the cost benefits. You could go out and buy 30 beach access strips for that (the $2.5 non-federal funding share)."

Local residents Warner Wacha and Mark Perry, as well as several local lifeguards, said they felt the breakwaters could lead to increased erosion to areas on the sides of the beach renourishment projects.

Ross Witham, who conducts sea turtle research in the area for the state Department of Natural Resources, expressed concern that the sand pumped onto the beaches may be too hard for sea turtle nests in. He asked that the sand to be pumped onto the beaches be analyzed to insure it would be suitable for turtle nesting.

If the proposed project is to become a reality, the county commission must first make a commitment to support the project and to provide local funding for it.

County Commissioner Frank Wacha was asked if he felt the project was worth the funds the county would have to come up with. He said he would need more information on how much money the county could obtain from the state before making a decision.

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Jensen women volunteer time, service, talents

IT'S CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER—for the ladies of the Fellowship Group for Community Service. They're busy preparing for the holidays by making Christmas ornaments to go on the tree as well as gifts to go under it.

The old saying "many hands make light work" directly applies to the women of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach.

Every first and third Wednesday, from 10 am to 2 pm, women from the area gather to make crafts for various causes. Called the Fellowship Group for Community Service, their goal is to provide for a much needed demand from convalescent centers, hospitals, and needy children.

Providing for the pleasant, but sometimes overlooked things in life, the women sew bedjackets for the bedridden, gingham dolls for the children, and Christmas tree ornaments for those too poor to afford them otherwise.

The many ideas used throughout the year are brought with the women who donate their time and services. One lady decided that perfect bedjackets could be sewn from old, men's shirts, while another found a way to make quilted lap robes.

The ideas not only come from the experienced, but also from those unlamaner was craftwork. Imagination is the key. Watching the 'women work is like going back to the day when quilting bees were the order of the time. Refreshments are served, talk is light, and hands are busy. Many members bring friends who come to not only enjoy the company, but to take part in a valuable community service.

Currently, members are preparing for the annual bazaar. The two day event will be held Nov. 14 and 15 from 10 am to 3 pm. In addition to the craftwork displayed, a bake sale will be held and a surprise table put forth from the Youth Group.

Any interested persons wanting to help should contact Sylvia Kessler at 334-6850.

DISPLAYED—on the table is a Christmas table cloth made by the Episcopal Church volunteers. It represents many long hours of work and patience, but it is guaranteed to bring a smile to any face, young or old, that looks at the holiday scenes.

ALICE BARNWELL—stands behind pillows, stuffed animals and flowers all made for various causes through the All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach. In addition to the above display, bedjackets are made for the sick out of old, men's shirts. (Photo by Peg Manasser)

LADIES—of the All Saints Episcopal Church are stitching together fabrics in order to make bedpads. Refreshments are served for the get-togethers, and the ladies all enjoy laughing and chatting with friends while they do a service to the community.

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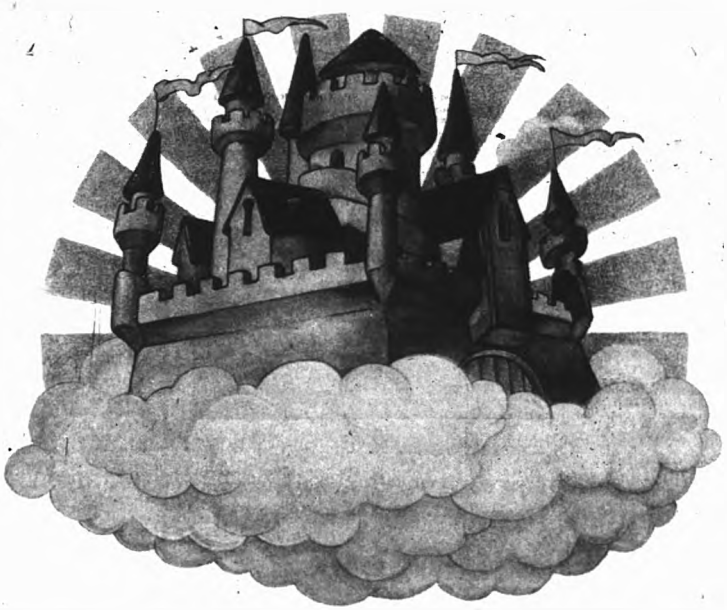

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Oktoberfest will be Sept. 27

The seventh annual Oktoberfest of the German community will take place at 6 p.m. on the picnic grounds and Dunlap Hall of the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

"Gemutlichkeit" will be the theme for the afternoon of games and the evening of singing and dancing to the music of the Bavarian Alpine Band of Palm Beach, according to Joe Freitag and Mrs. Peggy Krauss, co-chairpersons of the event.

Outdoor games will include horseshoe pitching, darts, bocci, and badminton. Free soda and beer will be served on the outdoor patio.

Supper will be served starting at 6 p.m. in the lounge and Landin Hall of the center. Bratwurst, leberkase, a German meatloaf delicacy, sauerkraut and potato salad will be served under the guidance of the Ladies Auxiliary. Free soda and beer will also be served.

The Alpenglub Dancers, members of the club, will perform during intermission of the dancing to the music of the Bavarian Alpine Band.

Tickets may be purchased by calling any of the following committee members: Karl Bechtel, 878-0102; Peggy Krauss, 334-8274; Willy Degenhardt, 879-9605; Hans Dpetle, 287-4702 and Joe Freitag, 220-1444.

DISASTER—Members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce listened intently as Bill O'Brien, director of Civil Defense for Martin County, made a slide show presentation on hurricane preparedness. The presentation was made at Indian River Plantation for the monthly Chamber forum. Host for the event was Radio Station WRIT.

Clubs should show CD film

The dangers of a hurricane are clearly outlined in the Civil Defense slide show recently presented to the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, and The Mirror urges all local clubs and organizations to see the show.

Civil Defense Director Bill O'Brien urged all chamber members to seek out clubs, organizations, condominium associations and mobile home parks to contact Civil Defense to schedule the show for a meeting so that all residents are aware of the dangers of a hurricane, and receive information on what to do when a storm threatens.

For information on scheduling, call Civil Defense, 287-1652.

Learn about life in the sea

If you have ever wondered about the exotic marine animals you see swimming around, crawling over or attached to the local rocks, reefs and beaches, you can learn about them in a 10-week evening course offered by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center starting Monday, September 29.

How to Know the Sea Animals is the name of the course. It will be taught by Gary Pettit, head of the biology department of Florida Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach campus. He will offer the course at the Environmental Studies on 10 consecutive Monday nights from 7:30 to 10. The class will also include two three-hour weekend field trips.

There is a $5 registration fee. Further information or advance registration can be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett, Coordinator at 334-1383.

Bowling league

The Carroll Insurance Classic League bowling Friday, Sept. 5th at 6:45 p.m. in Jensen Lanes, Jensen Beach.

This bush average scratch league sponsored by the Rick Carroll Insurance group will have the best bowlers in the area competing for the largest prize fund ever in Martin County.

This unique league with an unusual format will have three champions as the league will be run over a 36 week period and will be divided into three twelve week sections.

If the same team wins all three sections they could win up to $3600 on the other hand a team could be in last place for 24 weeks and still wind up winning $1500.

Spectators are welcome to come watch this exciting league bowl. Seats are free however early arrival is suggested to insure a good spot.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. formerly Thursday evenings at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 283-8756 or 334-2786.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Room 14. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 334-0548.

Rotary to hear of art center

A Cultural Arts Center for Martin County is the topic of discussion slated for the September 10 meeting of the Stuart Rotary Club.

Dot Nahstoltzky, President of the Arts Foundation of Martin County, Inc. will be the featured speaker and will entertain questions from the floor about the proposed Cultural Arts Center. The luncheon meeting commencing at noon, will be held at the Downtown Holiday Inn on South U.S.1.

Lynch to kick off campaign

Clifford Lynch, the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Martin County Schools, is holding a campaign kickoff coffee on Wednesday Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 1 in Stuart.

The meeting is open to the public and will go from seven to nine-thirty in the evening.

All those interested in meeting Lynch and hearing his views are urged to attend.

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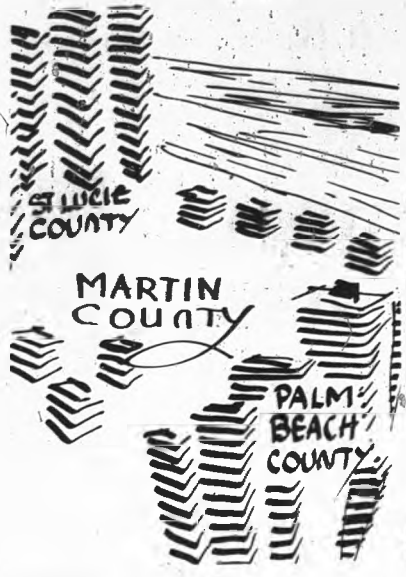

Editorials

Look to the north, and look to the south

This is being written before the county commission primary election on Tuesday. The primary has indicated the direction of the general election, and The Mirror feels that the direction just might be an appeal to emotion, rather than an appeal for a sound approach to Martin County's problems.

Thus far, the candidates have generalized on what the county has needed. They have pointed to traffic problems, to the need for a comprehensive plan, and have fought over whether they are conservationists or not.

It has been a childish campaign, directed by well-meaning people, but bereft with the glittering generalities that provide emotional response, not substance.

For someone to say that he or she will offer an immediate passage of a comprehensive plan is foolish, but sounds good to the people who would like to see a proper plan passed. To propose an immediate passage of the Martin County plan, without tying the various components of the plan together, is sheer lunacy.

How is it possible to have a land-use element of the plan without knowing what the transportation element is going to be. How can someone use land without a road plan?

By the same token, where is the water coming from to service the people who are going to live on that land?

A comprehensive plan is useless without all the component parts fitting together.

At issue in this election is the passage of the plan for Martin Downs in Palm City. There has never been a more compromising development in the county's history. However, the accepted plan is attacked because it is a plan.

No one attacks the hundreds of single home developers throughout the county who build a home and sell it; only the large scale developers who spend top dollars on a plan to properly utilize their investment. Somewhere there has to be honest equity between large and small.

Traffic is another matter. All candidates attack the problems of congested traffic, most subliminally referring to the traffic tie-ups on East Ocean Boulevard, a problem created by the City of Stuart, dumping hundreds of condominiums and professional buildings and shopping centers along the two-lane road without the proper traffic planning and road-lane expansion.

In most cases, the county commission has tried to resolve many of the traffic problems, but found the Florida Department of Transportation a major stumbling block to such a resolution. The DOT has held up the solution of the intersections of A-1-A and the Jensen Causeway road on Hutchinson Island, the same intersection to the west at Poor Restaurant, Indian River Drive and Alternate A-1-A.

The airport by-pass road has been held up by the DOT. We are just getting the letting of the intersection of U.S. 1 and Commercial Street by the DOT — something that should have been done several years ago at that death-producing intersection.

The county commission has been able to do little about the reluctance of the DOT to help solve the problems of Martin County.

Let the candidates address those issues, rather than the emotional protestations that are nothing more than cat-call generalities that mean nothing.

If there is to be equity in the candidacies of the men and women who challenge incumbents, let them address the issues, not the emotions.

One need look only to the north and south to see what Martin County might have been. Drive along A-1-A to the north, and see urban sprawl strewn along the highway once past the Martin County line, with high rises dominating the skyline, thousands of mobile homes and travel trailers dumped into the most inaccessible area to health and safety patrols of St. Lucie County where fire and ambulance depends upon Martin County volunteer forces and where police protection takes a half-hour response after 6 p.m.

Look to the south, where Jupiter Island's tranquil beauty turns into high rises at the Palm Beach County line where land use and urban sprawl makes a mockery of the beautiful Loxahatchee River estuary.

Martin County has problems, but not the problems of less cautious neighbors.

Candidates in this general election coming up in November have the responsibility of addressing issues, not emotions, in the election. It is a time for solutions to the problems, not just a restating of the problems.

The voters of Martin County deserve a more intelligent election campaign.

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Sally Latham

Sunday morning coming down

It's Sunday morning.

I can see boaters out on the river, some of them off for a fine spin, others settled in for an afternoon of fishing. Or baking. Or just plain lazing.

The sun is beaming down as ever present beams, reflectant to make way for the turn of the season. The calendar has no effect on the sun, who owns the [illegible]. It is hot.

But the heat holds the hush of Sunday morning. The whole world is a church, worshiping and standing in awe of God. I ask myself why I am not in church. I give the weak answer that "I've been sick." So have scores of His children all of whom answered His call to Follow Me, and they were cured or at least comforted.

But the world is a church, on Sunday morning. A state of mind, a time of prayer. It belongs to the humble at heart, the loving, the caring, the sharing.

It is a time to think of your neighbors, of those dear ones far away, or the stranger at your door, seeking your help.

Sunday morning is for prayer. There is so much prayer on Sunday morning that one wonders how He can hear it all, much less answer it. But then we remember He is Omniscient — all knowing — and all caring.

Sunday morning is a time for removing. All those things I've left undone during the past week have large and ugly — the letters I've failed to answer, the telephone calls I didn't make all weigh heavy on my heart. I put them before the Lord and he gives me another chance.

Yes, Sunday morning is a chapel. I will try to heed the message it brings.

Sunday's a time of getting acquainted with yourself. All week long we let the trivial of daily living clutter up our lives — the little errands that must be run, the deeds which must be made to keep the business running smoothly, the contacts of daily life which are all in good and so necessary. But come Sunday, the thrash and furor of daily living can wait — can make way for the relaxing, trusting alternative of prayer.

Prayer comes easiest to me in poetry:

Thank you God for azure sky
That lets the banks of clouds pass by
I thank you for the gentle waters
A transport for your sons and daughters
A thanks for pelican and tern
Whose deuces we'd so love to learn
For wafting breezes to kiss my cheek brow
For gentle showers then and now
I thank thee for the dancing palm
Which hulas even when it's calm
Above all, Lord, thy healing glove,
I thank thee for the gift of love.

Dick Campbell

A potpourri of things

A half hour before the first cooking show, it happened. I had put on a suit I never wear, a light blue pinstripe that looks like seersucker. I put it on because I was down to 195, as it had always fit tight on me at 200.

Well, I bent over to set up the electric line to the stage, and heard the sound rrrrippppppf. The seat split from bottom to almost top.

I immediately got the jacket and put it on. The jacket didn't even cover the bottom of the pants, and I didn't know where to turn) or if I should turn at all.

I went into the office and asked if someone had a needle and thread. The secretary did, and offered to sew the split up.

There was I, standing in a closet, with louvered doors, talking with her, asking her to hurry up, when the postman walked in.

"My, a talking closet," he said.

She was a sweetheart, and thirty seconds before the show the pants were sewn and I was out there on stage.

The chefs from Lory's Landing in Stuart were nice guys. After all, when we write in the newspaper that they are from another restaurant, it could have been a sticky situation. I apologized.

I haven't been really right since Salli went north for a week. A Big Mac doesn't replace a pot roast. These things happen.

However, they happen to others. The chef from Sandpiper produced a fantastic dinner, and was getting to the coup de gras, a beautiful dessert called "Bananas Foster."

"We forgot the bananas," laughed Wesson Anderson. Showing the pro in real professionals. Chef Hal Mason produced what he called a "Prince Heinrich" topping for dessert, which could be made with any fruit sauce and any fresh fruit. No one knew the bananas were forgotten. "Use any fruit," Mason said.

Then, we came to the two chefs from Lory's Landing. As they prepared the fait accomph for their dessert, a filling for the beautiful strawberry puffs, chef Mike O'Steen said, "We put in the eggs, and now the sugar, and " he looked around. They had forgotten the flour.

Without a moment's pause, O'Steen said, "Then you add flour. We don't have it here, but after stirring and chilling it comes out like this." He then pulled the finished filling out of the refrigerator and completed the dessert.

It happened so smoothly no one knew the flour was forgotten.

The mirror over the table was another matter. It is fixed for straight ahead, and the people sitting off to the side cannot see the preparations on the table. The mirror does tilt, but when it is down, the people in the front can't see, and when it is up, the people in the back can't see.

After fighting lyres of "Up" and "Down" for awhile, the chefs finally got it in the middle and just went ahead with the presentations.

One of the toughest parts of the show was when a chef finished a steak, flaming peppercorn steak. It was a masterpiece. However, I had not told him that one does not offer a small portion (two steaks) to 420 hungry men and women. He turned with all pride, to the audience, and said, "Would you like to try some?"

He cut the steak in about twelve small pieces, and handed the platter to me. I felt like the Christian tossed into the arena with the lions.

After fifteen years of cooking shows, however, I must say that I learned how to handle it with grace. I just ignore all the calls of "Here, here," and "Start at the back," and "Go down this aisle," and the looks of sheer anger and contempt from people who are not sitting on aisle seats.

I look straight ahead, give out as much as I have, as far as it goes, and beat a hasty retreat back to the sanctuary of the cast area.

"It's a jungle out there," I said, sweat forming on my forehead.

Later, when they made the ice cream dish, I yelled up on the stage, "Please, put them in the freezer."

There were problems with the "hall."

At the Community Center in Port St. Lucie, they had the limit of 300 seats set up. By showtime, we had to run around getting chairs, stealing them from the Bingo room, offices, any where we could get them. It got so bad that we moved the Publix Deli and Danish Bakery items back so that people could sit on the tables against the back wall.

We had 420 in the meeting room, and Hesse had to turn about 50 cars filled with people away because of the crowd. The room was packed.

At Jensen, the week before the show, First Federal sprung a leak in the roof, including the Ladies John. We had an "out of order" sign on it, and I had to announce a unisexual John, unless they wanted to go down stairs.

Despite all the little problems, it was a great show. Thanks to Publix Super Markets, and their great staff from the Publix Deli and Danish Bakery, S&H Green Stamps and Pat Geddes, and the great chefs; Wesson Anderson and Hal Mason of Sandpiper Bay, Mike O'Steen and Pineapple Yangoree of Lory's Landing, and Nick Medalis of Hilltop House.

Bob Fryer

Can I quote you?

"A lie can travel half way around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes."

That's a quote from Mark Twain, one of America's best liars.

I found it in a book called "Peter's Quotations" by Lawrence J. Peter, the fellow who also wrote "The Peter Principal".

It's a great book, with loads of quotes I wish I'd thought of before anyone else did.

Unlike "Bartlett's Quotations", the standard source of famous quotes, "Peter's Quotations" has lots of modern-day ones in it.

I wish I had discovered the book long ago, as it would have made column writing easier.

It is full of good stuff to steal, and had I had it sooner, I could have tossed out some clever quotes to liven up my columns.

So, I figure the only proper thing to do, to make up for all those lost opportunities, is to give you a whole column full of quotations from Peter now.

These are some of my favorite ones:

"George Washington, as a boy, was ignorant of the commonest accomplishments of youth. He could not tell a lie." Mark Twain — again.

"When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before." Mae West.

"Two liars are company, three are a crowd, and four or more a chamber of commerce." Peter J. Lawrence.

On Marriage, there are several good quotes in the book. For instance:

"Why does a woman work ten years to change a man's habits and then complain that he's not the man she married." Barbara Streisand.

"A man in love is incomplete until he has married. Then he's finished." Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"Of course there is such a thing as love, or there wouldn't be so many divorces." Ed Howe.

On the subject of neighbors, most everyone has heard Robert Frost's quote, "Good fences make good neighbors."

He had no corner on the market, though. From Franklin P. Jones, we have, "Nothing makes you more tolerant of a neighbor's noisy party than being there."

If you're feeling down, or downtrodden, it might be wise to heed these words from Eleanor Roosevelt, "Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

For golfing fans, here are a couple of ditties:

Golf is like a love affair: if you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart." Arnold Daly.

"Golf is a good walk spoiled." Mark Twain.

And, speaking of sports, here's a profound quote from Yogi Berra, "You can observe a lot just by watching."

My favorite in the entire book is one I wish I had written in a short story or in the great unfinished American novel I've got tucked away in a drawer at home. It's from King Lardner, who wrote: "He gave her a look you could have poured on a waffle."

And, there are some neat quotes on the media. Here are my favorites:

"Journalism largely consists in saying Lord Jones Dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive." G. K. Chesterton.

"A newspaper is the lowest thing there is." Richard J. Daley, former Mayor of Chicago.

"Newspaper editors are men who separate the wheat from the chaff, and then print the chaff." Adlai Stevenson.

And, finally, here is one that seems appropriate, considering I've just filled a column with material I never thought of myself: "Journalism is the ability to meet the challenge of filling space." Jennies West.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Hurricane Betsy arrived in the area, striking with sixty mile an hour winds and torrential rains. The Mirror published its first (and last) "EXTRA" with a Sunday edition of eight pages filled with hurricane information.

A victim of Betsy was pictured: the boat owned by Gene and Dick Hale sitting on the bottom of the Ocean Breeze marina.

Of more than 100 surfers who tried to battle the big waves generated by Betsy, only two made it, Bruce Pearson from Pompano and Ken Tilton of Jensen Beach.

In a Labor Day baseball game, the Jensen Beach Old-Timers defeated the Jensen Beach Loons. Pessy League Champs 20-8. Dennis Rinaldi, Ransom Tilton, Frank Wacha, Vince Boccione, Wally Fletcher, Randy Schommer, Clifford Jones, Neil Hardwick and Dick Campbell were the old-timers.

Bonnie Sue Brown was named "Miss Stuart Jaycees" and Pam Aston was named "Miss Martin County" at the annual Labor Day pageant sponsored by the Stuart Jaycees.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Kathy Pitchford was off to Marshall University in Huntington, W.V. to attend teacher's college.

Sarah Lockwood was enrolled at Indian River Junior College.

Kathy Howser was studying nursing at Palm Beach Junior College.

Jacque Pemck was enrolled at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Skip Shipes was majoring in business administration at Indian River Junior College.

Helen Kay Smith returned to the University of South Florida in Tampa to begin her junior year.

The Mirror's "meanest thief" stole all the flowers from the graves at All Saints Cemetary.

Martin County Commissioners doubled the salary of volunteer firemen from $1 to $2 an hour.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Jensen-Rio United Way officers included LaVaughn Tilton, president, Eugene Peer, vice president, Jackie Hall, secretary, and Kathleen Spencer, treasurer.

The 1975 Martin County assessed valuation topped one billion dollars for the first time in history.

The Florida Bicentennial Exhibition visited the area.

Hopes for "taking the government to the people" by creating community service centers in the north and south county areas so that citizens would not have to travel all the way to Stuart for many governmental services.

General Development Corporation donated Spanish Spoon Park in the City of Port St. Lucie.

Great American Raft Race set to sail this month

There is no single event that draws the most boats and the biggest crowds of Port St. Lucie in such great number as the Great American Raft Race.

Every year owners of area businesses and local residents enlist the aid of their employees, relatives, friends, neighbors, and anyone else they can shake a stick at, to construct and man the most innovative, seaworthy and quick-gliding raft they can conceptualize.

On September 27th, these would-be sailors will log their homemade crafts to the waters of the North Port Marina and with the help of a few sixpacks of beer — will attempt to cruise the Marina and cross the finish line before any other.

The 1980 Great American Raft Race will be co-sponsored once again by the instigators of this annual tradition — the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club; WOVV radio station and Budweiser.

Registration for the day's events will begin at 10 a.m. at the Marina.

Eight classes of vessels will be racing in all on the 27th, and each will have a different starting time, making the Raft Race a day-long event for spectating landlubbers.

The following divisions will be racing at their respective post times: Expert Canoe Division, noon; Surfboards, 12:15 p.m.; Amateur Canoes, 12:30 p.m.; Miscellaneous, 12:45 p.m.; Unlimited Raft, 1:15 p.m.; Innertube Sprint, 1:30 p.m.; Innertube Division II, 1:30 p.m.; and Hand-paddled or poled Raft, 1:45.

In addition to the usual Raft Race fare, Budweiser will be sponsoring a bikini contest, reportedly as the inspiration for the race contestants. Prizes will be awarded to winners in all race divisions, as well as for the best bikini.

Taylor Rental will again be providing a Rock n' Disco Show on the banks of the Marina and plenty of beer, compliments of Budweiser, will be on sale.

In the event that storm clouds decide to make an appearance on the Raft Race scene, as they did last year, covered tent areas will be scattered on the banks of the North Port Marina.

One big highlight, unique to the 1980 Raft Race, will be a "Captain's Cocktail Party" to be given by General Development Corporation for all raft captains and crewpersons on the eve of the Raft Race.

Anyone who preregisters will receive an invitation to the bash which, as it will reportedly sport free drinks and hors d'oeuvres, may find a number of crews hung-over, as well as tired, for the next day's events.

All persons interested in participating in the Great American Raft Race are urged to register now, at a cost of $5 per person. Entry blanks may be filled out at most local banks.

The proceeds from the Great American Raft Race will be donated again this year to United Way.

Keep in touch with Jensen Beach take THE MIRROR along

Yoga is set

Two separate classes in the popular Hatha Yoga exercise tradition will be offered through the facilities of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center on Monday and Friday mornings in the new Community Room of Jensen Lanes, Highway 707.

Pat Thuman will again conduct the classes which will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Monday and Friday commencing on September 22 and 26 respectively.

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Indian River Life wins Florida awards

Indian River Life Magazine received two first place awards from the Florida Magazine Association for editorialistic excellence in 1980, during the annual awards banquet held Saturday night in Orlando.

The publication was honored with a first place for best editorial written by Barrett Alley, and another first, for the "Most Gusty Story" written by Denis McCarthy, for his article entitled, "Lawyers on Trail; The Best The Not So Best...In Vero Beach".

Indian River Life received a second place for journalistic excellence for General Interest magazines with a circulation under 20,000. A certificate of merit also went to the publication for Best Feature Article in the General Interest category for the article, "Let Them Eat Salmonella", by Denis McCarthy.

1980 marks the Florida Magazine Association's 27th annual meeting. This year, 84 magazines made 525 entries in the competition for the 66 categories to be honored. Members were honored for their achievement in writing, design, art and photography, advertising, and general excellence.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

In reading through the recent issues of "The Mirror", may I say congratulations on the full page layout on the school bus routes. The layout was pleasing to the eye, information concise, and most attractive. Also the page on the opening of school at Jensen Beach in the August 28th issue was noteworthy.

We wish to express our thanks for a job well done, and look forward to your continued cooperation and interest in the Martin County School District.

V. James Navitsky
Superintendent
School Board of Martin County

Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter Realtor CCIM

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QUESTION: I was informed last week that I will be classified as a "dealer" in real estate by the IRS because I have a real estate license. I am quite concerned because this means I will not be able to report my profit on the sale of a small apartment building at favorable capital gains rates. Because I have a real estate license, am I automatically considered a dealer by the tax people?

ANSWER: No, you are not automatically considered a dealer because you are a licensed or practicing real estate broker or salesperson.

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It is important, however, to document your intent at the time you purchase the property. In order to do this, do not offer the property for resale shortly after the purchase. This certainly indicates that your intent was to purchase for resale. Instead document that the property is held for investment. Make sure your records reflect this.

Many real estate people purchase real estate investments. They hold the investment for a period of time and then sell for a profit, reporting that profit as a capital gain. This is fine as long as the property was purchased for investment.

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THE ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH in Jensen Beach is the meeting place for many of the women who come every week to volunteer their time. The cause is for needy people everywhere from nursing homes to hospitals. Once each year, they hold their bazaar, which will include a surprise table and a bake sale.

VOLUNTEERS—from the Fellowship Group for Community Service display some of the fruits of their efforts. All year round, the women gather to donate their time and creative abilities to help those less fortunate. Pictured from left are: Alice Barnwell, Frances Sauko, Ethel Nickelsen, Lois Gross, and Evelyn Swensen. (Photo by Peg Meissner.)

Art associates set September

Art Associates of Martin County announce the following exhibits for September 1980.

Martin County Library: Paintings by Margaret H. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson has a B.F.A. degree from Syracuse University and started her career illustating school books, including work on the infamous Dick and Jane series in Chicago, her home city. After marriage and children many business moves occurred and her art work became sporadic and varied. She studied with several artists and was in shows in Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and in Searsdale and Rochester, New York. Along the way she has worked in many media, including ceramic sculpture. She is a professional portrait painter. For the last few years her main interest has been in multi-colored wood block printing, some prints employing over 25 colors.

Stuart National Bank: All member show continues through September.

Stuart National Bank, East Ocean Branch: Paintings by Ruth Bowman of Jensen Beach continue through September.

First Federal of Ft. Pierce, Cedar Pointe Branch: Paintings by Betty Neubauer continue through Sept.

Monterey Branch: Paintings by Friday Stevens continue through September.

First Federal of Martin County, Jensen Beach: All member show continues through September.

Dale Conklin returns from Med

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Dale L. Conklin, son of Robert H. and Jean A. Conklin of 181 Riverview Drive, Jensen Beach, Fla., recently returned from deployment with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Sherman homeported in Charleston, S.C.

During the five-month cruise, his ship participated in various training exercises with other U.S. 6th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits were made in Rota, Spain; Mombasa, Kenya; and Naples, Italy.

Optimist Club announces soccer registration

The Optimist Club of Jensen Beach will conduct registration for its youth soccer program at Langford Park field house on three consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 13, 20, and 27, from 10 am. to 2 p.m.

For the benefit of parents who work on Saturdays, registration will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 24 and 25, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The program is open to anyone who will be 7 years old as of October 1, but no older than 16 years as of October 1.

The registration fee is $15.00 and a $30.00 limit on the family plan.

A copy of each child's birth certificate is necessary for registration.

For more information, call Mike Bacchino at 334-4122.

Astronomy course is set

A six-week introductory course in astronomy will be offered at the Environmental Studies Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. The class will be conducted by Mark Perry, Director of the Florida Oceanographic Society and an amateur astronomer.

The course, offered through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center, will include discussion and films on Tuesday nights and use of a celestial telescope on Thursday nights when the weather permits.

Topics for the Tuesday sessions include the history of astronomy, planets, asteroids, comets and meteors, quasars, black holes and other phenomenon. Also scheduled for consideration are theories of the origin of the universe, distances, magnitude and motion of stars and other topics.

There is a $5 registration fee for the class. Further information and pre-registration can be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett, Coordinator, at 334-1383.

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JENSEN PARK ESTATES—is the product of developer Bob Coy. Located off Savanna Road, it offers mid-priced housing and a wide choice of options to choose from. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

PICTURED—is one of the homes currently under construction in Jensen Park Estates. Although the development is in the initial phase, when completed, it will be the site for 450 houses. (photo by Cathie Farago)

Construction is started on new Jensen Park Estates

BY CATHIE FARAGO

Construction is underway for the new development called Jensen Park Estates.

The project, located off Savanna Road, is slated to include 450 mid priced homes. 116 of those are expected to be completed within the next year and developer Bob Coy estimates construction to begin within six months on the second portion.

The concept behind Jensen Park Estates is to provide a supply of homes to meet the increasing demand for modest priced housing. Homes built on lots ranging in size from 8,500 to 10,000 sq. ft. will sell between $50,000 and $70,000, site included.

Although Coy has established architectural plans that include a choice of 10 models, he adds that roughly 25 per cent of the homes built are custom designed.

"CBS constructed homes are still very much in demand," Coy says. However, "We've seen a trend towards wood homes." He sees that demand rising now that the cost of wood and concrete have become more comparable.

Coy, also meeting the demands of a much more energy conscious market, has employed the use of energy saving materials. As a result, his homes more than meet the standards Florida Power and Light terms "west-wise living."

All 450 homes will tie into the water and sewer plant located on the grounds.

According to reports, building is taking an upward turn out of its slump. However, rising material costs, labor, and an unsure public, leery of higher interest rates, still remain over the market.

To help ease that public uncertainty, at least in Jensen Beach, Coy is in the process of obtaining a financial committment from a lending institution. This would serve as an interest ceiling for buyers in the event of a future rate spiral.

Coy feels that the middle income family is the hardest hit segment of society, being both too rich and too poor to benefit from either side. Florida residents have felt the inflationary pinch, as a high number are retirees on a fixed income. Even condominium living, with its climbing monthly maintenance fees, has proved too huge an investment for some.

Coy feels that the need for mid-priced condominiums, as well as single family homes, exists in Jensen Beach, not only for retirees but also middle income families as well.

In addition to his single family housing development, he is also considering building quadplexes on the front 20 acres off Savanna Road. The tract is zoned commercial, and would allow a total density of 100 units.

Although the concept is yet in the preliminary stage, and no commitment to the project has been made, one factor is certain. To bypass high monthly maintenance fees, deed restrictions would be implemented to uphold the character of the grounds. Coy feels that not only would residents be spared the additional costs, but thinks that these are the type of people, who would enjoy being outdoors, working on their lawns.

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RICHARD VATH

Drama will open eyes at IRCC

It's a total cultural experience for Indian River Community College students as the new McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the Main Campus gives IRCC students a chance both to view top notch talent and to take the stage themselves in college dramatics and musical productions.

As a sidelight of the new 3-million dollar Fine Arts Building, drama classes are being conducted for the first time at IRCC, and are under the direction of long time stage and screen veteran Richard Vath.

Vath's background includes nearly 40 years involvement in the theatre arts, with scores of acting roles and extensive experience as a director and producer to his credit. Although he has appeared on television and in films, Vath's expertise runs toward the theatre, with recognized successes in such diverse areas as stock, repertory, Shakespearean, modern comedy, the dinner theatre circuit, production tours, and teaching. Throughout his career, Vath has worked with numerous distinguished performers, including Pat O'Brien, Peggy Lee, Shelley Berman, and John Carradine.

Currently, Vath is teaching Fundamentals of Speech and Elementary Acting at IRCC, and he emphasizes that both classes are geared toward the novice. The Fundamentals of Speech course shows students, through practice, how to project their voices, how to overcome a fear of public speaking, and how to generally communicate more effectively. The acting course will evolve into what Vath calls "a working department."

"This is not going to be strictly a book course, and it will not be just a theory course," Vath commented. "The students will learn to act by actually performing on stage."

Noting that drama classes would not be possible at IRCC without the new 600 seat theatre on campus, Vath sees its value as both inspirational for his students and culturally enriching for this area.

"With the new professional theatre here on campus, I think that we'll be able to put on some excellent productions," he says. "We're really looking forward to this first season."

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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Assisted by Peg, Ray, Betty Lester

All the fine trimming is completed, except the palm trees, which is nearly finished. The Park looks good, even the overhead fan at the Recreation Hall desk was cleaned, looks new again. Getting ready for the returnees. Three returned last week, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kiefaber and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bond.

My annual letter from Jim & Dorothy Studebaker came this week, from their home in America's heartlands Topeka, Kansas. It too has been hot & dry as so many states suffered this summer. That air conditioning was appreciated both in Minnesota and Canada where they go annually to fish. It was so hot in May and June that mosquitoes didn't show up. They are now planning for a trip to the Grand Canyon, and a visit with grandchildren in Phoenix, Ariz. Returning via Colorado Springs to visit a son & family. Will be returning earlier to Holiday, but this year.

Jack O'Connell has started out bowling in league play in this fall with three 600 series, the last one rolled was 681, look out for the 700 series next.

Mac and Jean McCabe returned from a month's vacation of the East Coast visiting old friends and home in Delaware. Had a good visit while there with Edna Vansant. Enjoyed it very much, but happy to be home.

Bruce & Billie Magee have been enjoying their daughter & grand daughter for ten days. They all came up from Miami and Bruce, their son in law, proudly showed the very first snook they ever caught, and they were beauties.

It seems like the fishing is improving, as Gordon McIntyre caught a large 21½ lb. channel bass "Red fish" at 10:30 a.m. to low tide. And Jack O'Connell & Al Wright some large snook. Nice going "boys".

Harold & Jean Messiers write from Hartford, Conn. of the rainy & damp weather they have been having. They could use some of our sunshine.

Labor Day was a fun day for the Al Rays as they spent it with two couples from Miami. Delicious food, good company and fine, piece orchestra also a beauty pageant. The rains held off until 4:00 p.m. As the Robert Joys & Ed Scotts returned to Miami, with the Rays returning to H.Out.

It was nice to see Ruth & Bob Stewart, Ea H Outers now living in Tequesta on Saturday evening. Both looked well.

Frank & Annie Gilbert arrived in H Out on Saturday evening. Annie said she painted a barn for her daughter this summer. So it sounds like Annie needs a nice vacation now.

Anniversaries Congratulations for Edwina & Earle Palmer 9-18, Rita & Elmer Dolson 9-14, Norma & Earl Bosher, Bill & Dorothy Studebaker, Vicki & Max Butt 9-15, Erma & Gordie St. Louis, Dorothy & James Noble, Verne & Tom Clinger 9-17, Katherine & Jack Berger, Marain & Bob Holden 9-18.

Happy Birthdays to: Doris Berg land, Joyce Morgan 9-14, Jim Williams, Merle Steele 9-15, Ralph Taylor 9-16, Marion Mudano, Max Butt 9-17, Henry Bischoff, Frank Houghton 9-18.

Group home for retarded citizens purchased

The Martin County Association for Retarded Citizens has purchased a residence on California Avenue in Stuart, for use as a group living home for retarded persons. For many years this association has been aware of the need for such a residence. Several such homes are needed in this community and the association plans to establish additional residences as soon as it is feasible.

Preliminary fund raising for this project has been conducted for a number of years. A few months ago a Group Home Committee was reorganized with the mandate to reassess and update previous planning efforts and put these plans into action.

A large home was found on Cahlor nia Avenue and determined to suitable in size, location and zoning and avail able immediately at a fair price. A purchase contract was negotiated with the owner, George Apostolopoulos. Mac Stuckey, local attorney, has vol unteered his services and provided assistance and advice during the pur chase negotiations.

Estimates have been obtained to bring the structure into compliance with the fire safety code, various building department requirements and health standards. Ed Hosh, architect, has volunteered his services in drawing up plans and making neces sary alterations to the home.

It recently became apparent that the savings which the association had accumulated would not be sufficient to make the purchase, repair the home and also provide necessary operating funds.

Thus a public appeal was begun for assistance in completing the purchase. As the contract deadline approached, association President Rudy Adamec, and members Harry Rittle and Robert Batterman offered to personally borrow $25,000.00 on a temporary basis to enable the association to acquire the home and make necessary repairs.

This loan will have to be repaid within thirty days, so the association is still under considerable pressure to raise additional funds and is making a strong appeal to all members of this community for their financial support. Over three thousand dollars have been received to date, but much more assis tance is needed.

Contributions should be made payable to the Martin County Associa tion for Retarded Citizens and sent to P.O. Box 205, STuart, Fl. 33494. The association qualifies as a charitable organization under Sec. 501 (c) (3), and all donations are tax deductible.

The decision whether this will be a home for men, or a home for women, remains to be made and will hinge on a survey presently being made of those having the greatest need. Parents or guardians of retarded citizens are urged to contact the association office in the Dehon Building, 3001 Colorado Ave., or phone 283-2325 for further information or to make application for residence in a group home.

Residents in this first home will be at least 18 years of age and will be employed in the community or attend ing a regular work activities program such as Tri-County Rehabilitation Center. They may be either self supporting or eligible to receive residential funding from the Develop mental Disabilities Program of the Health and Rehabilitation Services of the State of Florida. The state is presently funding eligible clients at the rate of $329.00 per month.

The association is presently in need of applicants for the position of house parents in this group home. Room and board will be provided in addition to salary, and the most important quali fication will be dedication and under standing. The association expects that it may find retired or semi-retired persons who would find this a worth while experience. Students or teachers are sometimes employed as house parents since the principle duties are between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the daytime hours are largely free.

Anyone interested in applying for this position should contact Robert Battermann, Chairman of the Group Home Committee of the Association for Retarded Citizens, or write to P.O. Box 205, Stuart.

NESTLED—between the Florida palms, the All Saints Episcopal Church remains atop the quiet hill, keeping vigil over those who have come to rest. The church is a meeting place for the women who come to volunteer their time making crafts for others in need. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

Elections office now open six days

From now through Saturday, Oct. 4, Martin County Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins will keep the elections office open six days a week for voter registration.

The office will be open each day of the week except Sunday and registration books for the Nov. 4 general election will close on Oct. 4.

In addition to keeping the office open at the county courthouse on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart, a series of mobile registrations is planned. The following is the mobile registration schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 17, Port Salerno Bank (Clerk 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, First Baptist Church 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, Jensen Beach Winn Dixie 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20, East Stuart Civic Center, Friday, Sept. 23, Pinelake Village in Jensen Beach 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 26, Super Skate 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Gardening course offered

The fall session of the Organic Gardening class will meet for 10 weeks on Monday nights starting 7:30 September 22 at Jensen Beach Elementary School. Joseph Giba will again be the instructor.

Subjects to be covered in the 20-hour course include basic soil ecology, composting, mulching, seed varieties, companion planting, insect and disease control, intensive gardening methods, green houses and hydroponics.

Giba, a biology instructor at Florida Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach campus, has farmed organically on a commercial scale and is currently developing a bio-intensive raised garden.

The class is limited to 30 students. Further information and advance registration is available from Jay Jarrett, Coordinator of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center at 334-1263. There is a $5 registration fee for the class.

Japanese art course offered

Residents have an opportunity to learn an old Japanese art form recently introduced into the country, as the Jensen Beach Community Education Center again offers a 10-week class in Bunka Embroidery, starting Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the new Community Room of the Jensen Lanes on Highway 707.

The class will be instructed by Alma Burke who introduced the art locally this spring. The class is scheduled for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will continue for 10 weeks.

No artistic talent is required, but a steady hand and patience will be rewarded with a specimen of stitchery resembling an oil painting. The materials are available in kit form in all sizes and subjects. Registration is $5. Those wishing more information or to reserve a place in the class may call Jay Jarrett, Coordinator at 334-1263.

Speedwriting course at IRCC

Through Speedwriting 1, a three-credit course being offered on the Indian River Community College Main Campus this Fall, you can upgrade your secretarial skills to include dictation. To meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Room B-105, the basic course will cover the fundamentals of this popular form of shorthand.

A special registration will be conducted for this course when 15 students have expressed interest in enrolling. Since 10 have already signed up, you should call IRCC immediately if you would like to enroll.

10 winners at Rio Civic Club

There were 10 winners at the recent Rio Civic Club card party.

The winners are Mary Stockwell, A. Berg, E. Stone, Ann Jacobs, Helen White, Hazel Morris, Grace Lewis, Jay Wahl, Hope White and Edna Schultz.

Ocean Breeze News

BY LETA KEITH

Several more returned last week. Ada Baum, George and Winnie Henle, Al and Alice Sharp, Mildred Epler, Helen Broberg, and Ruby Wren.

Ruby was so glad to get back to her wee Wren's nest. She visited her daughter in Toronto and had lunch in the highest single building in the world in the Renaissance Complex. It rotates one hour while you are eating. Such a wonderful view from this tower. Then Ruby visited another daughter in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Then to her son's Dr. Hugh Wren, in Detroit, Michigan.

Earl and Irvin Sheehy have enjoyed their first summer in Ocean Breeze very much in spite of the fact that the ambulance was called to their home three times. No more gardening in Wisconsin for them.

Harry Jewsberry writes that his doctor says he may drive his car when he gets back down here.

Loretta Wheaton went from Wisconsin to visit her daughter in Arizona, as soon as she returns her son will drive her down here to Ocean Breeze.

Fritz and Bunny Springman of 7 Vista Drive have been enjoying her sister Betty and husband Henry Johnson from Connecticut. They have decided to settle permanently in this vicinity.

Jean and Al Tomaszewski took Leta and Irvin Keith out to dinner on Labor Day, in honor of their 51st wedding anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 31.

I received a card from Ernie Curwin. "It looks like we will be leaving North Carolina on the 9th of September. It takes us slow pokes three days so we should be back in Ocean Breeze by Thursday, Sept. 11.

A proud mother is Ruby Wren. Her son Dr. Hugh Wren received the Rotary Citizen of the Year Award of Detroit, Michigan, for outstanding community service.

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Sandpiper Bay show recipes

STEAK AU POIVRE

2 Tbl Whole Black Peppercorns
2 Tbl Butter
1 Tsp Minced Shallots
1 Tsp Minced Garlic
4 Strips Sirloin Steaks
2 oz Brandy
½ Cup Heavy Cream

Coarsley crush peppercorns in a pepper grinder or by wrapping them in a napkin and beating them with a blunt object. Melt the butter in a large skillet and sautee the garlic and shallots until brown and remove them. Fold a less spicy steak, now sautee the peppercorns in the same butter and remove them after a few minutes. For the spicy version, work the peppercorns into the meat with the heel of the hand and procede to sautee the steaks at a high heat as to sear the meat and seal in the juices.

Cook until rare or medium rare and add the brandy which you have warmed and ignite some. Remove the steaks to a warm platter and add the heavy cream to the skillet. Boil briefly and pour over the steaks

PRINCE HEINRICH DESSERT SAUCE

1 Cup Light Brown Sugar
¼ Lb Butter
¼ Cup Brandy or Cognac
1 Can of Fresh Fruit
¼ Cup Fruit Flavored Liqueur
Vanilla Ice Cream

Melt butter in a skillet and add the brown sugar when hot. Boil until carmelization starts (Rapid boiling yielding an almost candy-like consistency). Add warm brandy and the liqueur appropriate to the kind of fruit you are using. (Creme deBanana with bananas, Apricot brandy with Apricots etc). Ignite this mixture and stir, adding fruit, until flames subside. Spoon immediately on Ice Cream and serve.

CAESAR SALAD

1 Head of Romaine
2 Anchovy Fillets (Bacon can be substituted)
2 Cloves of Garlic
½ Cup Olive Oil
¼ Cup Wine Vinegar
1 Cup Crisp Croutons
½ Cup Freshly Grated Romano Cheese
Salt and Pepper
1 Egg

Rub the inside of a wooden salad bowl with fresh garlic and discard. Crush the Anchovies until they become pasty. (Anchovy paste can be used) add the yolk of one egg. (Coddle preferably) the olive oil and the vinegar. Toss the cleaned and dried romaine in the dressing and immediately before serving, add croutons and grated cheese. Toss lightly.

POMMES ANNA

(Serves 4)

6 Medium Potatoes
½ Pound Butter
1 Medium Onion
Salt
White Pepper

Peel potatoes and cut them into fairly uniform cylinders. Slice the potatoes in ⅛" slices. Soak the slices in ice water for ten minutes. In a sauce pan, melt the butter. Dry the potatoes thoroughly. In a round, buttered baking dish, arrange a circular layer of potatoes, slightly overlapping each other. Add salt and white pepper to taste, and grate some onion over this layer. Pour a small amount of the butter over the potatoes. Repeat this process layer by layer, until all ingredients are used. Bake covered in a 375 degree oven for approximately 45 minutes.

When tender, brown the top layer briefly under the broiler and serve

The Mirror thanks the chefs for providing these recipes

INTENT—The audience was an important part of the show in Jensen Beach, and their intent concentration on the presentation of area chefs is indicated above.

Lory's Landing show recipes

GREEN BEAN ALMONDINE

1½ Lbs Green Beans
1 Cup Sliced Almonds
2 Ounces of Amaretto
Butter

Par boil green beans until crisp. Drain them off. Saute almonds with amaretto. In another pan put your butter and green beans and heat through. Pour almonds and amaretto reduction over beans

FILET de la MAISON

4 5 oz Filets
8 Escargot
1 Teaspoon Garlic Butter
1 Ounce Bleu Cheese
2 Cups Bordalaise
4 Strips Bacon

Pocket your filets. Then chop your escargot, add your garlic butter, bleu cheese and 1 tablespoon of the bordalaise sauce. Take this mixture and stuff the pockets of the filets. Then wrap them with 1 slice of bacon. Braise the stuffed filets in butter for 2 to 3 minutes. Cover with bordalaise sauce and place in 350 degree oven for 6 to 8 minutes

POMMES SHRIMP

4 Medium Potatoes
Half & Half
1 Cup Shrimp
3 Tbl Chopped Parsley
2 Tsp of Chopped Chives
1 Ounce of Vodka
4 Ounces Cheddar Cheese

Cook potatoes 1 hour at 350 degree. Cut potato ¼ from the side, not in half. Scoop out potato into a bowl. Add vodka, half and half, beat till fluffy. Add shrimp, parsley, chives. Mix well. Scoop back into shells. Top with grated cheese. Bake 350 degrees for 15 minutes

CRAB SOUP EN CROUTE

3 Cups Half & Half
2 Cups Bechamel Sauce
1 10½ Ounce Can Tomato Soup
½ Cup Clam Juice
1 Lb. Crabmeat
6 Tbl Dry Sherry
6 7 x 7 inch squares of puff paste
1 Egg

Add first 4 ingredients in a saucepan over a low heat. Do not boil. Add crabmeat and heat through. Take the soup off the stove, let in cool. Refrigerate over night. Fill soup bowls half way, float 1 tablespoon of sherry. Place puff paste over bowls and press firmly to the sides. Do not crimp because the pastry must be able to rise freely. Brush with egg. Cook at 400 degree for 20 to 30 minutes.

CHOUX AUX FRAISES

(Strawberry Creme Puffs)

Pastry
1 Cup Water
4 Tbl Butter
¼ Tsp Salt
1 Tbl Sugar
1 Cup Sifted All Purpose Flour
4 Eggs
Filling
1 Cup Sugar
5 Egg Yolks
1 Cup Milk (simmering)
1 Cup Heavy Cream
1 Tsp Vanilla Extract
1 Quart Strawberries, 24
½ Cup Red Currant Jelly, Melted

Place water, butter, salt and sugar in a heavy sauce pan. When all has melted remove pan from the heat. Add the flour all at once and stir fast. Return pan to heat for 1 minutes until dough can be rolled into a ball. Remove from heat, add eggs one at a time until combined. Grease and flour sheet pan. Pipe them on at 375 degree for 25 minutes, or golden brown.

Beat the egg yolks with the sugar until lemoned colored. Beat in the flour. Stir in simmering milk and cream. Place on heat, stirring all the time so the egg won't curdle, until it is as thick as custard. Cool custard and top with strawberries. Brush strawberries with currant jelly. Inject with Grand Marnier.

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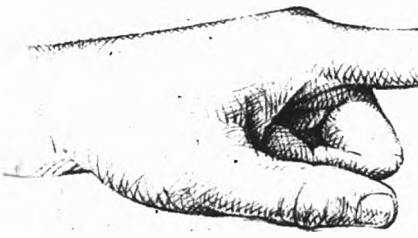

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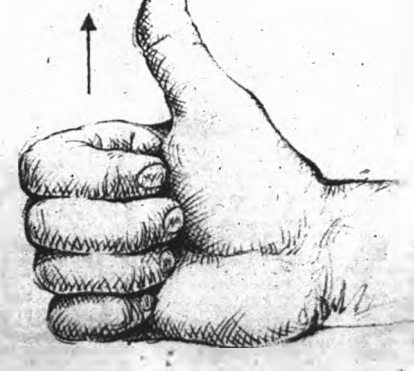

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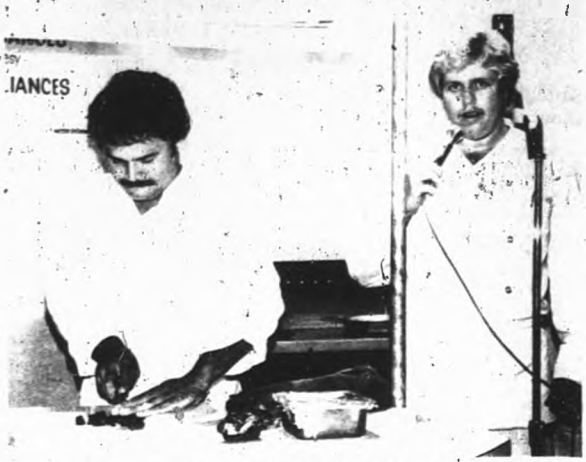
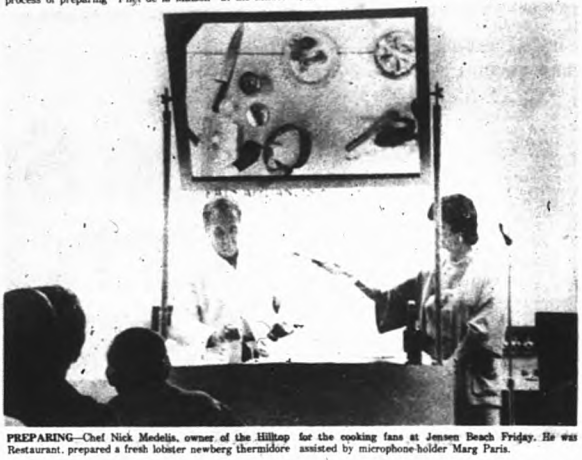
THAT'S IT—Preparing "steak au poivre" is Wesson Anderson, director of catering at Sandpiper Bay. The flaming peppercorn steak was well received by the audience at the cooking show.



CHOPPING—Chef Herman "Pineapple" Yangoren chops escargot as Executive Chef Michael O'Steen describes the process of preparing "Filet de la Maison" at the Mirror Cooking Show. The popular chefs from Lory's Landing showed how to prepare a gourmet dinner for four that cost $42.

The Mirror Cooking Show was fun and informative



PREPARING—Chef Nick Medelis, owner of the Hilltop Restaurant, prepared a fresh lobster newberg thermidore for the cooking fans at Jensen Beach Friday. He was assisted by microphone-holder Marg Paris.

DISPLAY—Marie Nowacki, from the Publix Danish Bakery, assisted in the show at the display of foods from both the Danish Bakery and the Publix Deli.

Photos by Bob Fryer

ALL STAGE APPLIANCES WERE FURNISHED BY PAL'S APPLIANCES IN STUART

WINNER—Mrs. Walter Scott was the winner of the grand prize $100 food gift certificate from Publix Markets at the Mirror Cooking Show last Friday at First Federal's Hoke Hall. Mrs. Scott lives in Ocean Breeze Park.

STAFFERS—The Ladies of The Mirror enjoyed the food preparation, getting there early and in the front row for the show. At left is Jeanne Morgan, circulation manager, with Sally Latham, editor emeritus. To the right of Latham is Nana Bergman, mother of Mirror General Manager Peg Meissner.

STAMPED—Pretty Pat Geddes, Florida consumer relations manager of S&H, conducted an informative booth on S&H Green Stamps at The Mirror Cooking Show Friday night in Jensen Beach. The cookbook and Corning Ware were door prizes presented at the show.

Season for marsh hens, gallinules ends Nov. 9

BY DICK LUNDIN

FOR MARSH HENS AND GALLINULES, the 1982-83 Florida statewide hunting season opened Sept. 1 and will end on Nov. 9 for these species, according to word from Col. Robert M. Brantly, executive director for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Hunting hours will be one half hour before sunrise until sunset. Daily bag limits are set at 15 for clapper or king marsh hens and 25 for Virginia or Sora marsh hens. The daily bag limit for gallinule is 15.

The opening date for these birds marked the beginning of what we hope will be a safe hunting season for all Floridians who plan to take to the water, woods and fields this hunting year, Brantly said.

If you have any questions regarding game hunting regulations, contact the GFWFC regional office in West Palm Beach (305-683-0748).

A GUN'S SAFETY should be viewed as an added safety device and not as a device that permits the basic rules of safe gun handling to be ignored, as the National Shooting Sports Foundation tells us.

A gun's safety should never be relied on as foolproof. As with any other mechanical device, it cannot guarantee safety.

At any time when a shooter does not have complete control over the direction of the muzzle, such as in climbing a tree or crossing a fence, safety notwithstanding, the gun should be unloaded first.

The only time your shotgun or rifle should be loaded is when you're in the field, and hunting! When you do load, be sure your safety is in the "safe" position, and don't take it off until just before you shoot.

Some safe gun handling rules to be observed are:

At all times be sure to have your muzzle pointing in a "safe" direction.

Always unload your gun before entering a vehicle or an building. Be sure that your gun is unloaded when crossing an obstacle such as a fence or ditch or when you take a break in the field.

The only time your gun should be loaded is when you're in the field and hunting.

When you're through hunting for the day double-check your gun to make sure there is no shell in the chamber or magazine. Open your gun and leave it open.

Think of yourself and your gun as parts of a system whose safe operation is up to you. Your gun can't think, but you can! Precarious safety depends on you. Make no mistake about that!

I think that the NSSF folks made the point very well.

ARCHERS and muzzleloading gun hunters who plan to take part in special hunts in the Big Cypress Wildlife Management Area are being asked by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to note a regulation change.

The Commission originally declined to allow bow hunters and muzzleloaders to carry their arms aboard airboats during the upcoming seasons, but this has been changed to allow airboaters who hunt with the bow or black powder gun to carry their arms. However, while they are in possession of a bow aboard an airboat, it must be either unstrung or eased. Muzzle loaders must be eased.

The change is being made to provide hunters access to remote areas of the Big Cypress.

The archery season begins this year in the Cypress on Sept. 13 and continues through Oct. 5. The black powder hunt is from Oct. 11 to Nov. 2.

During either of these seasons, buck deer with at least one antler visible above the hairline, hogs with a shoulder height of 15 inches or greater, raccoon, skunk, opossum, armadillo, grey squirrel, rabbit and quail are legal game.

TRACKED VEHICLE OPERATORS may want to attend a public hearing on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Beach Hilton Hotel, 2842 South Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach.

The hearing is to discuss a series of changes in the design, size and power of tracked vehicles operating in the Everglades. They are being proposed by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Although these changes will not be effective until the 1983-83 hunting season, hunters should be aware of them.

Basically, they would mandate vehicle width at no more than eight feet, including any swing-out seat, outrigger or other protrusion capable of bearing the weight of a person.

Vehicle height would be regulated to no more than six feet from the lowest bottom surface of the vehicle. No tracked vehicle could be powered by more than a six cylinder, 250 cubic inch gasoline engine equipped with a two-barrel carburetor and standard automotive ignition. Engines could not be modified so as to increase horsepower. All tracks would be required to have track not less than 16 inches in width.

These regulations have been proposed because of the fragile nature of the Everglades, along with an increasing number of vehicles, according to Commission Director Col. Robert M. Brantly.

Written comments are being solicited well in advance of the public hearing and may be mailed to Fred W. Stanberry, Director, Division of Wildlife, Florida GFWFC, 620 South Meridian St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

For more information, contact Lt. B. F. Lampton at the Everglades Regional Office in West Palm Beach (305-683-0748).

THE DEER HUNTING SEASON opens Nov. 8 and hunters might do well to get a copy of "The Whitetail Deer From Field To Table" at $4.95 from the National Meat Institute, 10216 Lajeunesse, Montreal, Canada. H3L 2E2.

The little 64 page paperback, complete with illustrations and a deer hunter's check list, answers such questions as:

How much venison can you expect to get from an average whitetail deer? What's the best method for field dressing deer? How long should you age deer and what are the factors that determine the aging period? What's the quickest and easiest way to skin a deer? What wines go best with venison?

All these and many more are answered in this practical hunter's guide. It does not propose to teach anyone how to hunt deer but to inform conscientious hunters what to do once the tag is filled.

There are even all kinds of interesting recipes calculated to broaden and enliven your venison cuisine, like venison broth, venison sauce, potted venison, venison pie Canadian style, venison pie Diana style, venison stew brother Francois style, and venison cabbage.

OUTDOOR NEWS
by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

IT MAY BE GOING from the sublime to the ridiculous to switch from deer hunting to air rifles, but many air gun owners may still be buying the old fashioned BBs when new there is a premium BB on the market, reporting to David Koehler, marketing manager for Crosman Guns. He makes reference to Copperhead BBs.

"Copperhead BBs are engineered to exacting standards. We start with a bigger piece of metal and take extra steps so each BB is completely round. No skimping means no flat spots or dimples to affect accuracy and hitting power or cause the gun to jam. Each BB is copper plated to keep it from rusting and to let everyone know that those ball's-eyes are the result of good shooting and good ammunition," Koehler points out.

If you're an air gun owner, you might want to try some of these new BBs.

fishing tourney

Every young person under fifteen years of age will win a prize if they catch a fish in the seventh annual Isaac Walton League's youth fishing tournament, planned for Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Fishing will start at 9 a.m. and will end at noon.

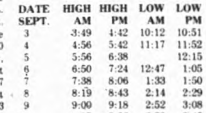
Contestants must bring their own tackle and bait. Handlines are not permitted, nor are spears or nets.

Children under ten must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The fishing will be restricted between the Frank Wacha Bridge and the west shore of the river, including the west bridge and the fishing pier.

Each contestant catching a fish will win a prize.

PEG PEIXOTTO—of Alexandria, Virginia, visiting Jensen Beach with her father, Neal Shaffer of Fort St. Lucie, holds up a nice mangrove snapper caught from the east catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway. (Dick Lundin photo.)



SNOOK
Avg. weight 3-25 lbs
Season: Spring and Summer
Bait: plugs, live mullet, shrimp, and feather jigs
World's record 52 lbs. 6 oz.
Food Value: Excellent

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—that's a 28 lb. cobia that Ed Miller of Vero Beach is holding in such a manner. He caught it a week ago from the party boat Miss Fort Pierce (464-4823) out of the Fort Pierce Marina, according to Capt. Larry Fasano who reports also that June Hitt, a Port St. Lucie grandmother, caught one weighing 17 lbs. on Labor Day. He says Miss Fort Pierce anglers have been doing well recently on cobia, gray grouper and king mackerel. The Miss Fort Pierce goes offshore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

This is the time to go fishing for that snook

BY DICK LUNDIN

IF YOU HAVEN'T caught a snook yet, there'll never be a much better time to try for one than right now. They're catching them at the C-23 and C-24 Canal spillways, from the area bridges and in the surf from the power plant clear down to Jupiter. Live shrimp will do the job but most experienced snooksters are using 1¼ oz. bucktails or spoons like a gator, Reflecto or Krocodile.

Keep in mind that snook must be 18 inches long from tip of snout to fork in tail to be legal, and you may have only four in your possession on any one day.

Because you just might hook a big one (they go as high as 50 lbs.), be sure that you have at least 12 lb. and preferably 20 lb. test line (be sure it's pretty new and has no nicks on the 30 to 50 lb. leader). A big snook can really put some pressure on your tackle.

The best fishing seems to be early in the morning and just before dark and tide changes are best for Old Linesides.

If you go out to one of the spillways you might want to rig up a couple of Buck's Fluffy Tail jigs in tandem 18 inches apart, one yellow and one white. Most of the snook at the spillways are very small and you may have to release three for every keeper you hook.

Two pretty good snook spots now are near the Holiday Inn south of the Jensen Causeway and the west catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway.

Any way you look at it, this is the time to go snook fishing!

CAPT. MARLIN MOUDY of the party boat Lady Stuart reports that she is in drydock but should be back in operation by Sept. 20.

FROM THE MISS FORT PIERCE, docking at the Fort Pierce Marina, Rita Fasano: "Surface fishing has been good for cobia, bonito and kings. The bottom fish don't seem to be hungry. Fishing's been decent on the whole though and the weather's been beautiful. Pete Maltese had a 22-0 (22 lb.) gray grouper and Randy Smith a 27-0 king on Saturday, Frank Perrino an 8-0 king on Tuesday, and Jim Kearney a 30-0 cobia on Sunday."

A FRESHWATER REPORT from Ken Hodge at Calusa Lodge on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee off SR 78 some 15 miles west of the Kissimmee River Bridge tells us: "Bass fishing is a little slow. The best action on bass is between the spoil banks and the Monkey Box area. Black grape or black with a red firetail culprit and gator tail plastic worms are popular baits along with Rapala and Devil's Horse plugs. Our guide Ernie Glover has been successful in having his clients limit out every day recently. The really big bass haven't been coming in lately. Very few are panfishing now but those who go after bluegills (bream) are doing pretty well and speck fishermen fishing deep are getting quite a few specks (black crappies)."

FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge just north of Stuart, Muriel Weideman: "I don't have anything new for you, Dick. They're still catching black drum, a few mangrove snappers and a lot of small snook. Some really nice drum were caught from the Roosevelt last weekend. Fishing is not too exciting here but it's a lot better than it has been. I understand they're getting a lot of whiting and snook in the surf."

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Snook fishing's fantastic, even over here on the Frank Wacha. The C-23 and C-24 Canal spillways are good too. Surf fishermen are taking them on spoons and bridge fishermen on jigs and plugs. Those fishing from the little Mosquito Bridge just east of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge are still catching some nice seatrout. Bruce Davis reports catching four snook in the surf down at Blowing Rocks near Jupiter. He told me they weighed 5 lbs. with the largest a little over 26 lbs. He was using 1¼ oz. Krocs (spoons). Jim Cheatham had a 12-0 drum on live shrimp from the west catwalk at the Frank Wacha; Jon Deschamps, 3 snook and 2 Spanish mackerel on a 7M21 mirrolure at 6 a.m. in the Sheraton surf; Sonny Diber, 11 snook to 6-0 in 3 days fishing with live shiners at the C-23 Canal spillway; Dave Duncan, an 8-12 seatrout on live mullet just south of the Ernest Lyons Bridge.

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Joe Varino: "Snook are good in the surf, from the bridges and at the C-23 Canal spillway. Whiting are good in the surf, hitting artificial lures and live shrimp. Trout's been a little slow. Who's Dick Lundin?"

Varino, standing in for dentist-visiting Dave Lamb, said he'd never heard of Dick Lundin. It was something of a comedown, but I guess you can't win them all. I thought everyone hereabouts read the No. 1 weekly in the state. Incidentally, Joe said that the deal with Keith Deering had fallen through and that Lamb is going to continue to own and operate Jensen Bait and Tackle. That's a real plus. Dave's a credit to the bait-shop business.

TOM STEWART, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Trout fishing seems to be a little better this week. The snook are still holding up in the surf, going for yellow bucktails and Reflecto spoons. There's good action on whiting and small pompano in the surf (pomps have to be 9½ inches to be legal). Fishermen using a Buck's Fluffy Tail yellow or white jig have been catching snook at the C-23 Canal Spillway. (You can reach it by crossing the turnpike on SR 76 and turning right at the Corps of Engineer sign.) The best results seem to come from rigging the jigs in tandem with the yellow on a dropper loop and a white 18 inches behind it. Use a 40 lb. leader. Most of the snook out there are under the 18-inch limit and you'll release more than you'll be able to keep. Offshore, fishing's not great, just some kings and wahoo and a few dolphin. It's just too hot now for any mid day fishing. The last two weeks in September should be good for snook at the Jensen Causeway. There's always been a run there then. Lay in a good supply of 77M series mirrolures in your favorite color to be ready when the run begins. That series does a good job on snook.

The Nook's log: Ed Wagner, Pete Baker and Hal Egeland, 15 trout to 3-0 and a 4-8 snook, touts with a teaser, wading north of the power plant around the spoil islands; Jack Prell, 7 trout to 2-0, 7M21 mirrolure, west bank near Walton Road; Jim Deyers, 3 trout to 2-0, live shrimp, Mosquito Bridge east end of Jensen Causeway; Lester Whipple, a 4-0 trout, live shrimp, Herman's Bay; Rich Sowden, a 6-0 snook, 7M series mirrolure, river; John Jenkins, 15 sheepshead and 2 mangrove snappers, live shrimp; Frank Wacha; Eleanor Paoli, 20 whiting, cut shrimp, surf, Oceana condo; Jon Deschamps, a 15-0 snook, live shrimp, river; Tom Hargrave, 7 whiting and 2 small pompano, cut shrimp, Mud Hole just south of the Oceana; Lou Smitten, an 8-8 snook, No. 6 reflecto spoon, Stuart surf; Ed Curtis, 3 snook to 5-0, Buck's Fluffy Tail, C-23; Ken Bellows, a 14-0 bull dolphin, ballyhoo, 40 ft. of water east of St. Lucie Inlet.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

SEPT.	High	Low	Rainfall
1	86	71	0.72
2	86	73	1.56
3	85	72	0.41
4	88	77	0.01
5	88	78	0.19
6	89	73	0.00
7	89	73	0.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
3	3:49	4:42	10:12	10:51
4	4:56	5:42	11:17	11:52
5	5:56	6:38		12:15
6	6:50	7:24	12:47	1:05
7	7:38	8:06	1:33	1:50
8	8:19	8:43	2:14	2:29
9	9:00	9:18	2:52	3:08
10	9:37	9:52	3:28	3:45

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1½ hrs for high and 2½ for low tides. (Last quarter moon Sept. 7)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
3	3:29	4:21	10:15	10:57
4	4:36	5:21	11:20	11:58
5	5:36	6:17		12:21
6	6:30	7:03	12:50	1:11
7	7:18	7:45	1:36	1:56
8	7:59	8:22	2:17	2:35
9	8:40	8:57	2:55	3:14
10	9:17	9:31	3:31	3:51

IF YOU LEAVE YOUR LIGHTS ON while you enjoy a morning's fishing, you'll likely find yourself in the situation that Port St. Lucie's Neal Shaffer did last Wednesday morning on the Jensen Causeway. Fortunately for Neal, Charlie Downs came along in the nick of time with his jumper cables and the Shaffer auto was soon operable once again; but the incident did cut short any more fishing. (Dick Lundin Photo)

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis, Indian River Plantation

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It would be very hard to find a tennis player anywhere that didn't watch some or all of the U.S. Open on T.V. I thought the tennis was very good, and I watched an awful lot, including Borg vs Kriek, Connors vs McEnroe, Evert vs Mandlikova and Borg vs McEnroe. All the sport pages of all newspapers have written up the matches leaving little to be said. The matches were all the kind that seemed to get everyone involved, pulling one way or another.

Yes, me too. However I was sorta fickled, I would pull one way and then the other way, to try and make every match a tie-breaker and-or a five setter. Last week in Philadelphia, I was involved in several tie-breakers, including the finals. At 5-6 with me serving, I was down love 40. Somehow, I managed two aces and a weak return. Then a 7-5 tie-breaker also takes a lot out of you, so I relived some jitters watching the U.S. Open.

Too bad Borg missed the grand slam, but good that an American won. Also McEnroe raises the number of U.S. Open Champs that were left handed to seven in the last seven years.

I talked to Arthur Ashe two weeks ago in Westhampton L.I. and he mentioned nothing about the possibilities of taking the helm of U.S. Davis Cup Team, so I was really surprised to hear Tony Trabert mention it on T.V. Sunday.

Just received a letter from Karen Stewart in Australia, the niece of Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson two ex U.S. Champs. She enjoyed working on her game so much last year at IRP that she is coming back again this Xmas for five weeks. She is also going to be on a very good U.T.Tennis team in Knoxville, Tenn. where I will be Sept. 29 defending Sr. Clay Court Doubles championships.

More and more DMSO is being used by sore tennis players, wish the FDA would hurry up and make it legal, or prove some side effects.

Predictions: Mark Duffy 10, and Alex Prentiee 7, will both be winning tennis tournaments in a few short years. Johan Kriek will be reckoned with in all the upcoming tournaments. No, the king is not dead, Borg will be back stronger than ever. The Queen, Chris Evert will be chased by a bevy of super talent, including Navratilova, Mandlikova, Austin, Jaeger and Momma Goolagong Cawley.

This week I am in Sarasota, attending the Nat'l USPTA Convention, with great seminars on all aspects of tennis, tell you about it later. Also the Nat'l Team Championships. I am the Fla. Captain, and have an excellent team. Then Tuesday, Sept. 28, I will attend the USPTA Tennis Industry Racket Testing seminar on mid-size rackets. Again, give you the facts later.

No more watching for awhile, go out and hit some yourself.

Dolphins bow to Bills, brace for Bengals

By Dick Lundin

[illegible] on whenever the [illegible] Miami Dolphins found that out the [illegible] way up here. Buffalo Bonnie [illegible] opened their 1980 NFL regular season on a losing note against the psyched up Bills, 17-7.

For the Bills, it was Armageddon. For the hapless Dolphins, it was the Little Bighorn.

Having lost all 20 games played against the Dolphins in the Seventies, the eager Bills went after this one before 79,598 wild-eyed, screaming Buffalo fans, like there was no tomorrow.

Strangely enough, for three quarters, in a wild battle of turnovers, the visiting Dolphins clung to a shaky 7-3 lead. Quarterback Joe Ferguson had been intercepted five times and the Bills had turned the ball over twice on fumbles. Miami's defense had been doggedly effective all afternoon.

THEN THE DAM BURST! Every thing went Buffalo's way as Lady Luck who had spent those 20 games watching over the fortunes of Coach Don Shula and the Dolphins, went over to the Buffalo side, and it was all over quickly.

With six minutes left to play, Ferguson hit on passes to Frank Lewis, Joe Cribbs and Jerry Butler to move from the Buffalo 22 to the Miami 11. Three plays he hit fullback Roosevelt Leaks for four yards and the go ahead touchdown that produced near pandemonium in Rich Stadium up there in Orchard Park, N.Y.

It never rains but what it pours. Coach Shula finally gave up on quarterback Bob Griese who had failed to move the Dolphins — pressured throughout by a Buffalo defense that overpowered Miami's green offensive line — and sent in Don Strock as the reliever with 3:42 on the clock.

THAT DID IT! Shula, with a new three-year contract tucked into his hip pocket, could do nothing right on this day when Joe Ferguson and rookie running back Joe Cribbs (Auburn) freed the slaves up in Buffalo. Putting in Strock was to drive the last nail in Miami's coffin.

On a first and 10 at the Miami 33, and in all time to get the winning touchdown, Strock tried to throw into heavy coverage at midfield only to have his errant toss intercepted by linebacker Isiah Robertson who galloped all the way to the Miami 5 before the desperate Dolphins were able to corral him.

There was no stopping the sky high Bills and Cribbs, who caught nine passes for 71 yards and carried the ball 16 times for 62 yards, dived over the middle of the line from two yards out to apply the coup de grace to the Dolphins who had to settle for second best on this day when Buffalo at long last conquered the Dolphin jinx.

WITH THE OPENER behind them, the Dolphins must now get ready for the invasion of Coach Forrest Gregg's Cincinnati Bengals, 17-12 losers to Tampa Bay last Sunday, and 0-1 like the Dolphins in the early stages of the 1980 season.

The game at the Orange Bowl will begin at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

While Miami is taking the Bengals, the 1-0 Bills will be entertaining the 0-1 New York Jets, the 1-0 New England Patriots will host the 0-1 Atlanta Falcons, and the 1-0 Baltimore Colts will be visited by the 1-0 Pittsburgh Steelers. That's the upcoming action in the Eastern Division of the AFC.

Other NFL results Sunday: Green Bay whipped Chicago, 12-6 in overtime; Minnesota edged Atlanta, 24-23, on a last minute field goal; Pittsburgh broke a 17-17 tie to turn back the Houston Oilers and their new quarterback, Sasha Stabler, 31-17; the New York Giants and quarterback Phil Simms stunned the St. Louis Cardinals, 41-35; San Francisco held off the New Orleans Saints, 38-23; Baltimore and Bert Jones defeated the tousled Jets, 17-14; Philadelphia had little trouble routing Denver and new quarterback Matt Robinson, 27-6; Detroit used the spectacular debut of fabled Billy Sims (153 yds rushing and 64 catching passes) to stun the favored Los Angeles Rams, 41-20, after trailing 20-10 early; Oakland and Dan Pastorini upset Kansas City, 27-14; San Diego got more great nonsense from Dan Fouts in humbling the Seattle Seahawks up in the Kingdome, 34-13.

If you like Thursday night Football and are a Tampa Bay fan to boot, plan to tune in Channel 10 or 12 this week at 9 p.m. to watch the Bucs take on the Rams who'll really be smarting from that lacking at the hands of Bills Spec and his Detroit associates.

Next Sunday, you'll be able to watch Dallas at Denver at 2 p.m. on Channels 4 and 34, and Pittsburgh at Baltimore at 2 p.m. on Channels 5 and 7. If that isn't enough, how about Houston at Cleveland at 9 p.m. on Channels 10 and 12 next Monday?

TURNOVERS were rife up in Buffalo last Sunday and Miami had its share of the 13 giveaways. The Dolphins had six, two fumbles, Griese and Bruce Hardy) and four intercep tions (two by Griese and two by Strock). The Dolphins thus came up with a plus one in having seven takeaways to six giveaways, but that's hardly winning football — and it wasn't.

To put Miami's offensive woes in proper perspective, these were the stats for Sunday: 13 first downs (only three by rushing) to 22 for the Bills (eight rushing); 90 yards rushing to 144 for Buffalo; 110 yards passing to 218 for the Bills; yards lost attempting to pass, 28, to none for Buffalo.

When Griese wasn't being sacked, he was being manhandled unmercifully by Buffalo's three-four defense. It seemed that Scott Hutchinson, Fred Smerlas and Ben Williams were in the Dolphin backfield most of the afternoon.

Miami's rebuilding offensive line was porous to say the least. Bob Kuechenberg, Ed Newman, Mark Dennard, Larry Little, Cleveland Green and Eric Laakso didn't get the job done Sunday, and it could be another long Sunday afternoon if they can't get their act together by the time the Bengals get here.

Tampa Bay's rugged defenders were able to cope with that Bengal offense but its offense led by strong armed, inaccurate Doug Williams had problems with Cincinnati's defense. The game next Sunday could well be another low scoring affair.

GLENN BLACKWOOD

LOOKING BACK, Miami could have taken Cribbs in the first round because he was still on the board when McNeal was taken, but McNeal had a great game against the Bills, as did second year player Glenn Blackwood, so it's iffy to say Miami would have been better off with Cribbs than McNeal. Off the Buffalo game, I'd have to opt for that Cribbs who was little short of sensational offensively — where Miami so urgently needs something more positive. (Miami's interceptions were by Bokamper, Gerald Small, McNeal and two by Blackwood.)

Incidentally, Miami's only score Sunday was a "gift" stemming from a bad center snap by Chris Keating that resulted in a partially blocked (Kip Bokamper) punt and set up Miami in the Buffalo 26 early in the third quarter. Fullback Steve Howell, who ran better (6-43) picked up 17 and Griese found Tony Nathan open in the end zone a little later for the touchdown that made it 7-3 and nullified an early 40-yard field goal by Mike Mike-Mayer.

IN RETROSPECT, considering everything, you have to wonder if the Dolphins wouldn't be better off to start rookie David Woodley at quarterback — at least he's exciting, something that can't be said for either the aging Griese or methodical Strock.

Sandpiper Pro-Am Friday

BY MIKE SANDY

The Uppers, Bret and his father Mack held the upper hand in Pro Am action at the Sandpiper Bay Saints course Friday as Bret led the 14 pros in the field with a two under par 70 which also paved the way for his team to come up with a 27 under par 117 in the Two Best Balls of a foursome. Included on the winning team was Mack Upper, a father of Bret who recently moved to the Sandpiper Bay area. The top quartet also included Ed McGavock of Stuart and Dave Nogay who travels with the Jai Alai teams in Florida.

Tom Cioffi, Heritage Ridge pro and Jay Pyle director of golf at Crane Creek deadlocked at 71 to share second place pro honors followed by pros Phil Campoli, David Graham and J. J. LaFlair. Cioffi was especially pleased with his round, one of his best since coming to Florida. Understand his round included seven birdies and a double bogey on the 17th.

Another Pro Am is scheduled at the Sandpiper Saints course Friday Sept 12.

Dan Gower of Martin County C.C. had his team in second place 22 under par and included amateurs Van Houghton, Harry the Horse Mingin and Walt Whangchile. Sandpiper pro Bruce Harrison paced his three amateurs to third place 21 under par. Simon purses included Tom Chapman, Jack Dalton and Vito Picciotta.

Cioffi's team tied with one led by Stuart's J. D. Murchison and included amateurs Paul Anna, Steve Gombas, Dave Larsen, Sam Zenaich, Larry Hensley and Bob Heflin.

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READERS ARE THIS SECTION PLACES ——— ADVERTISERS ———

TRI-COUNTY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

When you need temporary or permanent help in your business, contact the Tri County Employment Agency, at 309 S. 7th St., Suite 203 in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-5800. Whether you need someone to replace your secretary while she is on vacation, or need extra help around the office, they can be relied upon to send you persons qualified for the job. These counselors have been thoroughly trained in this field and know how to evaluate a person's capabilities and talents.

This 1980 Community Profile recommends Helen Schoonover, the owner of the Tri County Employment Agency.

WARREN'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS INC.

The important thing about a dry cleaner is how your clothes look when you pick them up. When you take your clothes to Warren's Laundry Cleaners Inc., located at 131 N. 3rd St. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-7400; also on Rt. 707 in Jensen Beach; or at Rt. 1, Mangrove Square in Port St. Lucie, your clothes will come back to you with a new, crisp, clean appearance.

They handle all your clothing with the utmost care. Your shirts are just right when you pick up your cleaning from Warren's Laundry Cleaners Inc. and you'll notice that your clothes even smell clean. This means that the ultimate in modern dry cleaning service has been given your clothing.

This firm has the equipment to get the job done fast and efficiently. They also have an experienced staff who know how to operate this equipment. Combine these attributes with the lowest possible cost and you have the best dry cleaner to be found anywhere.

So, if you want to make your old clothes look like new again, and keep your new clothes looking new, send them to Warren's Laundry Cleaners Inc. where the experts are!

In this 1980 Community Profile, our endorsement for dry cleaning and laundering goes to Warren's Laundry Cleaners Inc. We urge all our readers to patronize them — today!

SUPER SKATE ROLLER RINK

Betty Shearer - Manager

The Super Skate Roller Rink, located at 3821 S. U.S. 1 in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-7572, is a social gathering place where you can meet your friends and enjoy skating as a pleasant pastime.

As a member of R.S.R.O.A. and S.R.S.T.A., they feature the finest disco lighting and music, full super Vision, lessons, a snack bar and a game area.

There are a few people who still think that skating is a child's pastime, but it has grown in popularity in the last few years, especially with the young people, until today it is a favorite pastime for all affording clean, healthful and invigorating exercise.

The Super Skate Roller Rink is a favorite with the skaters in this part of the state. They have both afternoon and evening sessions on Saturday and Sunday, and invite you to call them for reservations for groups and private parties. If you are giving a party and don't know quite what to do, make a reservation at this rink for a skating party.

This Community Profile of 1980 and its staff give our compliments to this community minded skating rink.

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LAWNWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
Basil King - Administrator

The Lawnwood Medical ...enter is located at 1700 S. ...rd St. in Ft. Pierce. ...hone 461-4000. This hos...ital is becoming more ...portant each day to the ...eople of this vicinity.

Combining a good atmo...sphere for recovery and ...kill of the medical profes...sion, they are equipped to ...ive the best care obtain...able and their entire staff is devoted to this task.

They are continually making changes in order to keep up with the rapid developments of the medical science field, constantly striving to better meet the ever-increasing demand for their services.

Every year the Lawnwood Medical Center reaches out to serve an ever-widening area, standing like a sentinel in this community, to guard the health and welfare of all the citizens, young and old alike.

The editors of this 1980 Community Profile take this opportunity to commend the Lawnwood Medical Center for its fine service to the people throughout this area.

ST LUCIE BATTERIES Joey Miller - Owner

Quality new and rebuilt ...torage batteries and tires ...re available in this area ...rom St. Lucie Batteries, ...ocated at the Orange ...lossom Mall in Ft. Pierce, ...hone 461-1746. This com...any is well respected by ...he people in this area for ...heir reputable business ...ethics and dealing both on ...a wholesale and retail ...basis.

No matter what your storage battery needs be, whether for auto, truck, farm equipment, or industrial, this company can fill your needs with top quality merchandise at the lowest prices. They also carry a full line of automotive and truck tires, specializing in farm and mudder tires, and are dealers for Florida Farm Bureau tires.

When you purchase tires from this dealer, they will check your car or truck for misalignment, and they do computer balancing and tire truing so that you can be assured of long wear and safety.

The drafters of this 1980 Community Profile make particular mention of St. Lucie Batteries. We suggest to anyone who has a storage battery or tire need that they contact this prominent firm without hesitation.

FT PIERCE RADIATOR REPAIR Bill Sapp - Owner

Ft Pierce Radiator Re...air, located at 2906 Okee...hobee Rd in Ft. Pierce, ...hone 461-2880, specializes ...n complete radiator serv...ce, including repairing, ...owering and cleaning.

This is a firm that has ...ad years of experience in ...adiator and cooling sys...em work. They specialize ...n radiator recoring of all ...ypes and models of cars, ...rucks and any engine that ...s cooled with a radiator system. They have one of the most complete shops in this section, specializing in repair, and all work is done at reasonable prices.

Your radiator is a vital part of your car. If it develops problems it can cause extensive damage to other parts of your engine. At the first sign of trouble, stop by Ft. Pierce Radiator Repair and let them take a look at it.

From its beginning, this firm has been one of the leaders in this section. They are distributors for leading makes of radiator cores and radiator parts and are your local "AUTHORIZED" service station.

So for the highest quality, best service and the most reasonable prices, we, the compilers, are happy to recommend to you Ft. Pierce Radiator Repair in this 1980 Community Profile

TOM JONES FLOOR COVERING

Have you taken a good look at your old rugs lately, or are you already plan...ning to buy new carpeting? If so, you will find that it is definitely to your advantage to go to Tom Jones Floor Covering, located at 1405 Metzger Rd. in Ft. Pierce phone 464-0319.

They feature sales, full service, including cleaning and repair, as well as installation of carpet. Vinyl and tile They have one of the Tri-County's largest selections of major name brands for over 25 years.

They have one of the finest and most extensive selections of fine carpeting in the entire area and will be happy to bring their samples to your home or business and discuss your needs with you at no obligation.

After you have made your selection, they will provide expert installation by experienced, efficient carpet layers who will do the job in the shortest amount of time with the least disruptions to your home or business.

As the editors of this 1980 Community Profile it is our pleasure to commend this firm for their honest dealing and recommend them highly to all our readers.

MASTER CRAFT VIDEO

The only store in this area specializing in pre-recorded video tapes and movies is Master Craft Video, located in the Village Square Shopping Center at 9999 S U.S. in Port St. Lucie, phone 878-9800 They are licensed dealer for R.C.A. and BETA and feature a library of 400 tapes and movies for V.T.R. machines. Check into their Video Exchange Club also. Their selection includes everything from "The Bible" to "Carnal Knowledge"

The management of this concern employs only the friendliest and most helpful personnel they can find, and you'll note that they are always ready to assist your every need.

Through careful marketing research, Master Craft Video has established a reputation for carrying the highest quality tapes that can be obtained and at prices that will fit every one's budget. They also carry musicals, documentaries, cartoons, sports and many contemporary hits. The merchandise you'll get will be the best and the price will have been right.

The designers of this 1980 Community Profile suggest to our readers that they make it a point to stop at Master Craft Video for all your needs of this type. We commend them for their honest and ethical business practices

CHARLES REDI-MIX INC

Charles Redi Mix Inc., located on mile West on Glades Cut Off Rd in Ft. Pierce phone 464 7244, offers you prompt and dependable service in ready-mixed concrete.

This up to date concern furnishes a complete service of high quality ready-mixed concrete for building construction. They have modern, radio dispatched trucks for transporting and mixing concrete in any quantity desired. This is a real convenience in building as it eliminates delay and assures a high quality, hard setting concrete.

The best of service is provided the public of this community and no matter whether you have a large or small amount of concrete work to be done, you will find it more convenient and far more economical to use Charles Redi-Mix They feature ready mix blocks, steel and screen sories and they deliver 6 days a week (Saturdays by appointment).

The compilers of this 1980 Community Profile wish to say that this firm has more than justified its existence; as its service in this field has proven to be an essential necessity to this community. Call Charles Redi Mix Inc. for details

SPRINGER'S FURNITURE CENTER

Springer's Furniture Center has a new location at 4900 S. U.S. Hwy. 1 in Ft. Pierce.

Here you'll find 2 floors and 22,000 square feet of showroom with approximately 100 vignettes displaying complete room settings Phone 464-4444 for information about anything in the fine furniture, custom drapery, carpeting, bedding and accessories line

Springer's offers quality items at savings because of their volume buying. They are members of the Interior Design Society and offer free interior design service.

When you're buying a new piece of furniture, you want to be sure you're getting something that will serve you for years to come. The furniture they sell does just that!

Whether you're looking for a complete bedroom set, a new dining room table, or just some occasional pieces for a particular room, they will have something that will suit you at prices you can afford.

With this knowledge we, the editors, recommend them in our 1980 Community Profile. Springer's Furniture Center is one of the most outstanding stores in the State!

NORTH JETTY SURF SHOP Greg Simmons - Owner

For surfing equipment and beachwear, be sure to make North Jetty Surf Shop your headquarters. This fine shop is located at 1018 N. A1A on the North Beach, across from the Holiday Inn in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-7878, and they will be glad to help you select a gift for a surfer or get you started surfing yourself.

If you haven't tried surfing yet, you'll find it's easier and more fun than you ever imagined. North Jetty Surf Shop can get you started with a rental board and will gladly show you the basics of surfing. We're sure you'll soon be back to buy one of our own.

North Jetty Surf Shop also carries an extensive selection of beach and swim wear for your day at the beach. Master Charge or Visa are accepted here.

A surfboard makes an excellent gift and this shop carries only the finest boards available. We of the 1980 Community Profile suggest you stop in the next time you're heading for the beach and try some surfing. You won't regret it!

AUTO SUPPLY CO. OF FT. PIERCE
Authorized NAPA Dealer

This leading parts house is located at 301 Florida Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-0900. Here they feature the best in name brand auto and truck parts and accessories for both the buying public and garagemen of the area.

Through their policy of offering only high quality guaranteed products of both retail and wholesale, this prominent concern has established itself as one of the leaders in their field.

They employ helpful personnel, and you will always be waited on in the shortest time. They are trained to know how to select the right part for your needs which saves costly time in returning incorrect merchandise.

The compilers of this 1980 Community Profile are happy to commend this first rate parts house for their honest efforts in the service to the people of this area, and suggest to our readers that they make Auto Supply Co of Ft. Pierce headquarters for all auto and truck parts and accessories.

REBA SUTTON'S DRAPERY SHOP

Exciting, quality, custom made draperies await you at Reba Sutton's Drapery Shop, at 3208 Orange Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 465-2599 for estimates. They have draperies and bedspreads as well as woven woods, vertical louver drapes, venetian blinds and window shades. Don't miss their new line of Ada Corp Golden Thread Draperies! Extensive selections of molds, patterns and drapery murals for every decorating scheme are featured.

This 1980 Community Profile and its editors suggest that you do business with Reba Sutton's Drapery Shop today.

PETE'S TILE INC.

If you've long been admiring the beauty of ceramic tile when used in building, but you were not sure if you could afford it, let the experts at Pete's Tile Inc., located at 3311 Oleander Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-2290, explain the many practical, reasonably priced uses for tile and marble that will beautify as well as add to the comfort and value of your home.

They feature Italian decorative tile for all residential and commercial applications, and do prompt, dependable installations. Dial 464-2290 for free estimates today.

These men have a great deal of experience in their field and can suggest many different ways to enhance and beautify your property with just the right application.

You will find that you will always receive friendly, helpful assistance from this firm. This can be noted by the ever increasing number of people that make it a point to do business with them.

From this 1980 Community Profile we, the writers, make the suggestion that anyone interested in ceramic tile, contact Pete's Tile Inc. for confident service.

SOLAR-MASTER PRODUCTS OF FLORIDA

To save energy and also cut the cost of operating your home or business call Solar Master Products of Florida, located at 1402 Ave D in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-7161 today to show you how to cut this waste. Ultra-violet rays from the sun penetrate glass, causing a build-up of heat, making the air conditioning system work harder to cool the same space. With Solar-Master's window tinting on the windows of your home or business, this build up is drastically cut.

We recommend Solar Master Products of Florida to our readers in this 1980 Community Profile.

J.W. OOLEY PAINTING

Located at 1809 S. 29th in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-3392, J. W. Ooley is a painting contractor well known in this area for his ethical business dealings. Regardless of whether you need residential or commercial interior or exterior paint contracting done, this is the firm to call They offer the lowest prices possible for quality work!

For a first rate job in painting from a reliable firm, this 1980 Community Profile suggests to our readers that they contact J. W. Ooley Painting. We know that you'll be more than pleased with the professional manner of their work

LESTER REPAIR SHOP

Located at 2401 N. U.S. Hwy. 1, next to Ryder Trucks in Ft. Pierce, phone 465-8394, Lester Repair Shop is one of the leaders in this area for boat and engine repair. Specializing in fiberglass repair, they also offer complete out board and I/O engine repair, only to mention a few of their many repair services. The professionals they employ understand proper procedures for craft and engine repair

This 1980 Community Profile invites the people of this section to stop in soon or call when in need of any boat or engine repair work.

JIFFY PRINTING & GRAPHICS

For any printing needs, contact Jiffy Printing and Graphics, located at 940 S. 4th St. in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-4181. Printing is their business and their work attests to their skills in this field. Whether you're needing personalized stationery, company forms or business cards, a club announcement or wedding invitation, they can do the job — start to finish. They also do color brochures and advertising that will provide your business with professional promotional material.

This 1980 Community Profile recommends Jiffy Printing and Graphics for all your printing needs.

STUART CONVALESCENT CENTER

The Stuart Convalescent Center is located at 1500 Palm Beach Rd. in Stuart, phone 283-5887. Here they offer complete care of the aged, sick and convalescent.

This nursing home is quiet, has plenty of sunshine, well landscaped grounds and conveniently located so friends and relatives of residents can visit often.

Heating, ventilation and sanitary arrangements are well planned for the comfort of each resident and daily schedules are approved by the supervising medical authorities.

All rooms are light and cheerfully decorated, and have that home atmosphere which has a good psychological effect.

Their food is prepared by a nutrition expert under the most sanitary conditions, giving the residents well balanced meals. This special care given to the diet is essential for rebuilding the health and strength so necessary for the active person.

The entire area is very fortunate to have a nursing home, "So like a home". The authors of this 1980 Community Profile are proud to make particular mention of this reputable nursing home, who open their doors to all.

STANLEY STEEMER CARPET CLEANER
Vic Bell & Tom Reed - Owners

Are your carpets looking a little dingy and spotted? It may be time you called upon a professional carpet cleaner who can restore their natural beauty and lustre.

Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner, serving the Port St. Lucie Jensen Beach areas, phone 334-1707 or in Ft. Pierce at 461-3665 is a company that specializes in carpet cleaning, and they have the experience and equipment to make your carpets look like new again.

Their cleaning process relied heavily on the use of the unique "Push & Suction" cleaning method developed by the nation's largest company. This proven superior technique cleans deeper — yet gently — removing all imbedded soil, dirt and stains from the carpet fibers. Your carpet is left bright and lustrous as new!

They use a minimum of water in their cleaning process so as not to consume your carpet and vigorous vacuuming restores its shape and softness.

If you're going to have your carpets professionally cleaned, it makes sense to call on someone who will do a perfect job. Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner will do just that, and they will gladly give you a free estimate any time.

The 1980 Community Profile gives this reputable firm our highest recommendation.

ONYX COSTRUCTION CORP.
Peter Elderbaum - Owner

We all look forward to the warmer weather as a time when we can enjoy the outdoors, relax and lounge around the home. Don't let overexposure to the sun and the nuisance of insects spoil your outdoor activities. Have an aluminum porch screen enclosure installed on your patio or around your pool and enjoy all the many advantages of outdoor living with none of the drawbacks.

Let Onyx Construction Corp., located at 357 Lakehurst in Port St. Lucie, phone 878-5869, show you how inexpensive it is to install a sturdy, attractive enclosure. They will advise you as to the various styles and provide you with sales, installation, repairs, and they are also licensed and insured for your protection in 4 local counties. Onyx Construction Corp. will install custom screen enclosures for pools, patios, porches, Florida rooms and room versions. They also stock Bahama, roll-up, sliding and accordion shutters, and all types of awnings.

They know their business and insist that each job be perfect. This versatile corporation offers service for mobile home roofs and they insure satisfaction. In addition, they are painting contractors, providing service for residential, commercial and industrial accounts.

In this 1980 Community Profile we recommend Onyx Construction Corp to the people of this area and congratulate this reliable firm on this policy of fair business practices

ATLANTIC COAST RECYCLING INC.
Herb Horne-Pres., Skip Horne-Vice Pres., John Horne- Mgr.

Atlantic Coast Recycling Inc., located at 3301 Ave D in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-1831, buys all kinds of scrap metal.

Scrap metal is worthless to us when it is just clutter ing up our yards, but with little effort it can be converted into dollars in our pockets. It would be wise to take inventory of your yard today and gather up all scrap metal and bring it in to Atlantic Coast Recycling Inc., where they pay the top price on metals in the tri-county area.

They buy all types of aluminum (including aluminum cans), brass, batteries, copper, lead, radiators, so why not have the money in your pocket instead of it lying around. This firm has a reputation for being fair in all their dealings so you can be sure that you are doing business with a reliable firm when you come here.

Remember their location for price quotations or for any information. Call them and they will be glad to assist you.

The compilers of this 1980 Community Profile suggest you take advantage of the services offered by this trustworthy scrap metal dealer

WHITE CITY REALITY INC.

Are you bewildered by the maze of real estate firms that offer their services in this area? They all offer total, professional real estate services when all you really want is to buy a home or sell the one you own.

White City Realty Inc. is a firm you can look to for the kind of help you need. They are located at 4800 S. U.S. 1 in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-0464, and they invite you to call them at any time.

They are familiar with this area so if you are looking for a new home, they can find one that suits you. They'll help you evaluate the condition of the house to be sure you're getting what you're paying for. And they can assist with the financing and all the red tape of purchase.

If you're selling, they'll find you a buyer quickly with a minimum of inconvenience to you.

The personnel at White City Realty Inc. are trained in the real estate field, but they pride themselves on helping you with what you need — on being of service.

The 1980 Community Profile recommends you call upon them for any real estate needs.

TREASURE COAST ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.

The Treasure Coast Abstract & Title Insurance Co is located at 401-B S. Indian River Dr. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-7190.

They have vast experience regarding land and the ownership of land. Their schooling and experience have made them fully competent in working out any problem of titles. You need not experience difficulty in having matters cleared up with them. With every detail of information at hand, the experts in this office take pride in doing the most efficient work possible. They are the only locally owned and operated abstract and title company in Ft. Pierce.

If you're contemplating buying a piece of property, or you are not sure about the title of the property on which you live, the writers of this 1980 Community Profile could recommend nothing better than for you to have them prepare a commitment of title. If you have remodeled and increased your home's value, you may want to increase your title insurance, and if you are buying a new home, they can provide the title insurance for you. We are certain that there are no more reliable authorities on these intricate matters than the experts at Treasure Coast Abstract & Title Insurance Co.

ROADRUNNER TRAVEL TRAILER PARK
Under New Management - New Additions & Renovations

This beautiful retreat is located in a 28-acre natural hammock nestled in stately pines, oaks and palms on St. Lucie Blvd., phone 464-0969. It's one of the finest, most modern parks in this area.

The staff has kept the grounds in the best of condition and has rules to be followed to keep them clean, respectable and a wonderful place to enjoy.

Their new additions include 130 spaces just cleared in addition to the original 130 spaces, new recreational facilities, playgrounds, barbeq and picnic areas, a camp store projected ready by Christmas and a new swimming pool by next March.

If you're set to enjoy the outdoors, be sure to visit this fine travel trailer park today. If you enjoy fishing, camping or just plain loafing, these modern grounds are made just for you.

The scenery is fantastic and it is all nature's own handy work.

Remember, plan now for your camping outing at the Roadrunner Travel Trailer Park. Also, make sure you see their new travel trailers displayed and sold on the premises this fall!

The editors of this 1980 Community Profile wish to compliment the Roadrunner Travel Trailer Park for their endeavor to offer a fine recreation area to all our readers.

STANFORD AVIATION

Expert flight instruction is offered in this area by Stanford Aviation, located at the St. Lucie County Airport, in Ft. Pierce.

Telephone 465-3002 and learn about their competitive rates from F.A.A. licensed flight instructors.

Flying lessons from this approved school are conducted in modern aircraft and include all the information you need to become a qualified pilot.

As part of their ground school instruction, they will show you how to obtain weather forecasts and how to interpret weather maps. This school also covers all the details necessary to help you pass your written examinations for becoming a licensed pilot, along with the practical experience of actually flying, learning the instruments, and all the mechanics that it takes to make a good pilot. They also have on staff F.A.A. flight examiners.

The editors of this 1980 Community Profile suggest your contact Stanford Aviation for flight instruction information of the best possible anywhere.

COMMUNITY PROFILE

It's a bird, a plane? So, it's my new 'perm'

CHINESE TORTURE—Putting in all the clips and rollers and papers is just like Chinese torture, but it feels so good when she stops. Sandy Fogt did the honors on the editor's new curls.

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Sally has been kidding me relentlessly ever since she got a permanent, with all the little curls wrapping around her head. She looks great, and younger.

Through all the kidding, there was a serious note. If she can look younger, why can't I? At least I'll get a story out of it, I thought.

The years have taken their toll. No longer do the young girls brighten and say "Hi there, Dick." Now they just respectfully nod, and say, "Hello, Mr. Campbell."

Gone is the bushy hair, and the little curl that would drop without warning when I was wind-tossed or in a heated match of tennis. Now, the hair strings out wildly, mats against my head, and there is a certain scarcity of hair in the center top of my head.

I had thought that maybe I would let my eyebrows grow long and comb them back over the balding "widow's peak" and my receding forehead.

One day I happened into Marg Paris' place to get a gift for the "Care package" we were putting together for my daughter's trip up north. Marg was kidding me about the perm as I walked out the door.

So, out of the blue, I walked into Sandy Fogt's place and saw she was alone.

"Do you want an appointment now?" she asked.

I ask myself weakening, as I blurted "How about right now."

Sandy smiled, and said, "Sit down!"

I have always felt like I was walking into a Ladies Rest Room whenever I had to go into a beauty parlor. Seeing those gals lined up across the room in chairs, with others sitting under the football helmets, makes me feel embarrassed.

I sat down.

Sandy put a thing around my neck, took me to the sink and shampooed my hair. She patted it, wrapped a towel around my head and took me back to the first chair.

The torture began.

She handed me a stack of cigarette papers, and I peeled them off one at a time as she rolled my locks into a curl and snapped the holder shut.

After a half hour of rolling and pulling, she finished. I have no idea how women do this every day.

A terrycloth robe was wrapped around the lower edge of the curlers, and the wetting process began. She inserted something like rods of magnesia all over the curlers.

That was when Dennis Doyle walked in with a camera, and began shooting me. Marg had sent him over.

When the splashing was done, my head was put into the oven.

I sat there, and the hot air whirred around me and into my ears. Sandy kept talking and I couldn't hear a thing. Marg came in laughing. Dennis was laughing. I was trying to be a brave soul.

Sandy came over three times, lifted the oven and tested several of the rollers. Each time she snapped them shut and put the oven back down on my head.

Finally, she nodded. The thing was done. My head was sandwich well done.

She took me back to the chair and unrolled it. Slowly, but surely, the curls peeked into place. She picked and fluffed and then said, "There you are."

I looked in the mirror. Different, yes.

"It will take you a few days to get used to it," Sandy told me. "If you don't like it you can always blow it out."

I ventured next door. Marg loved it.

I drove downtown and back to the office. It seemed that everyone was staring at me. They were.

When I walked in the office I got a happy whoop from Sally, a cold look from Jeannie, some remarks from Mary B. and Cathy, and a roar from Bob. Peg liked it, and John gave it a smile that was unsure.

I had to run downtown to pick up some legal forms at Norris' office, and when I walked in his wife just looked at my nose. Ransom walked by, and when I asked him what he thought of it, he said, "You always told me if I can't say anything nice, don't say anything" and walked away.

Norris thought I looked queer.

There were many comments, with a breakdown like this: Sixty percent of those over forty-five don't like it. Ninety percent of those under forty five love it.

Send comments in a plain brown envelope.

THE HOT BOX—After the editor had all the gook put on the curlers and rollers he was thrust under a Martian head-holder and his head was heated to 10,000 degrees for an eternity. Investigation proved that there really was no damage to the interior of the head.

FINISHED PRODUCT—After all the drying and the fright, Dick Campbell's "perm" looks like this. Comments can be mailed in a plain brown envelope to The Editor, The Mirror, P.O. Box 767, Jensen Beach 33457.

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Fresh, Assorted
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(12-oz. Cans)

Delicious When Baked With Sliced Pineapple, Swift's Premium, Whole
Canned Ham
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(Sliced .... $6.09)

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2. Register as many times as you wish.
3. Entries must be received by Wednesday, September 24, 9:00 PM.
4. Entries will be accepted only at participating Publix Markets from Vero Beach to Homestead.
5. Prizes do not include meals, accommodations, tips or other expenses.
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7. Winners must take their Hawaiian vacation before October 1981.
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Red Rose
Tea Bags 48-ct pkg. 99¢

Enriched Pre-Cooked
Minute Rice 14-oz pkg. 89¢

Seafest, Frozen
Fudge Bars 12-pak ctn. $1.19

Nestles, Frozen, Ice Cream
Crunch Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.59

Sunshine
Hi-Ho Crackers 16-oz pkg. 99¢

Sunshine
Vienna Fingers 12-oz pkg. 99¢

Wise Regular or Ridges
Potato Chips 16-oz pkg. $1.69

Murray's Coconut Thins, Ginger, Lemon or
Butter Cookies 17-oz pkg. 89¢

Cains Treasures, Fresh Pack, Sweet
Cucumber Chips 22-oz jar 69¢

Dole
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz can 59¢

Dole Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Drink or Regular
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46-oz can 67¢

Dole, Slices, Chunks or Crushed Syrup Packed
Pineapple 3 8¾-oz cans $1.

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peach Slices or
Fruit Cocktail 3 8.75-oz cans $1.09

Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 8¾-oz cans 79¢

Del Monte, 8¾-oz. Sliced Carrots or
Spinach 3 7¾-oz cans 79¢

Del Monte, Peas and Carrots or
Peas 3 8¾-oz cans 79¢

Del Monte, French Style or Cut
Green Beans 3 8-oz cans 79¢

Stokely's, in Halves
Bartlett Pears 16-oz can 53¢

Stokely's
Bavarian Sauerkraut 3 16-oz cans $1.

Stokely's Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz cans $1.

Stokely's French Style or Shellie
Green Beans 3 16-oz cans $1.09

Stokely's Dark or Light Red
Kidney Beans 3 15-oz cans $1.09

F & P Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 17-oz cans 89¢

F&P
Sweet Peas 3 16-oz cans $1.

Campbell's
Pork and Beans 3 16-oz cans 89¢

Vermont Maid
Syrup 24-oz bot. $1.19

Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni 2-lb pkg $1.09

The Place for Frozen Foods

Birds Eye
Cool Whip 8-oz bowl 75¢

Breakfast Club, Concentrated
Orange Juice 3 12-oz cans $1.79

Penobscot, With Cheese or Sour Cream, Baked
Stuffed Potatoes 10-oz pkg 39¢

Birds Eye
Broccoli Spears 10-oz pkg 59¢

Birds Eye
Cauliflower 10-oz pkg 59¢

Birds Eye, French Style
Green Beans 9-oz pkg 49¢

Armour, 11-oz. Salisbury Steak, 10-oz. Lasagna, 11¾-oz. Chicken Fricassee or 10¾-oz. Veal Parmigiana
Dinner Classic each $1.79

Stouffer's Noodles Romanoff or
Corn Souffle' 12-oz pkg 79¢

Lloyd J. Harriss
Apple Pie 20-oz size $1.19

Sara Lee 17-oz. Plain or 19-oz. Strawberry Cream
Cheese Cake each $1.69

Aunt Jemima, Regular or Buttermilk
Waffles 10-oz pkg. 69¢

Birds Eye, Frozen
Strawberries 10-oz pkg 69¢

Sugar Free 7-UP or Dr Pepper or Regular (33.8-oz. Bottles)
7-Up or Dr Pepper 4-pk ctn. $1.69
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Diet Rite Cola or
RC Cola 67.6-oz bottle $1.19
(Non-Return Bottles)

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Meat or Mushroom
Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz can 63¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Roller Coasters or
Mini Ravioli 15-oz can 63¢

Cling Free Fabric
Softener Sheets 24-ct. pkg. $1.29

Fresh Start,
Laundry Detergent 42-oz pkg. $2.79

Dynamo Liquid
Laundry Detergent 32-oz bot. $1.49

For Basin, Tub and Tile
Lysol Cleaner 24-oz can $1.29

For the Dishwasher
All 35-oz pkg. $1.38

7-oz. White or Gold, Family Size
Dial Soap 2-bar pkg. $1.09

Johnson's Complete
Polishing Cleaner 16-oz size $1.59

Sta-Put
Fabric Softener gallon $1.29

Glad, Food
Storage Bags 75-ct. pkg. $1.35

18-In Width, Heavy Duty
Reynolds Wrap 37.5-sq. ft. roll 79¢

Gala, 57-ct. Decorator Rolls
Paper Towels twin pack 97¢

Soft Weve, White or Prints
Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 45¢

White Cloud, White or Colors
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. $1.15

Figaro
Tuna Cat Food 6-oz can 29¢

Publix Brand Apricot or
Peach Preserves 18-oz jar 99¢
(Great With Guldan's Mustard for Ham Glaze)

Bumble Bee, In Water or Oil
Chunk Light Tuna 6½-oz can 89¢

Guldan's Spicy
Brown Mustard 8-oz jar 39¢

Armour
Vienna Sausage 5¼-oz can 83¢

Betty Crocker, Assorted Varieties
Layer Cake Mixes 18.5-oz pkg. 77¢

Betty Crocker
Pound Cake Mix 16-oz pkg. 77¢

Betty Crocker, Assorted Flavors, Ready to Spread, Creamy
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Wheat Bread 20-oz loaf 59¢

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Spic and Span 64-oz pkg. $1.89

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$2.29
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

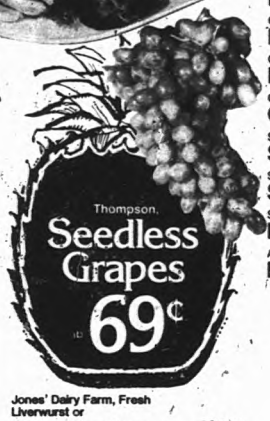
Vita, Herring in Cream or Party
Snack Herring ..... 12-oz. jar $1.89

Bonnie Maid, Frozen, Breaded
Veal Patties ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Tower Isles, Frozen, Jamaican Style
Beef Patties ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Happy Home, Frozen
Corn Dogs ..... 18-oz. pkg. $1.79

Pinata, Frozen
Burritos ..... 10-oz. pkg. 89¢



Jones' Dairy Farm, Frozen, Breakfast
Sausage Links ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

Swift's Tru-Tender, Frozen
Beef Liver ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Lord Locksley's, Frozen, Bahama
Conch Fritters ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.53

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Perch Fillets ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Quick Frozen,
Turbot Fillets ..... lb. $1.69

Quick Frozen, Breaded
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. $1.69

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.05

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.55

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.99

Oscar-Mayer, Little Frier
Pork Sausage ..... lb. $2.15

Gwaltney (Chicken Franks)
Great Dogs ..... 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork Breakfast
Sausage Links ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.75

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag $1.09

Armour Star, Meat or Beef
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.53

Swift's Premium, Half or Whole, Boneless, Smoked
Hostess Ham ..... lb. $2.89

Swift's Premium, Bologna, Beef Bologna, Cooked Salami, Olive Loaf, or Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Flavor-Tite
Cold Cuts ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Swift's Premium, USDA Inspected, Frozen, All White Meat
Turkey Roast ..... 2-lb. pkg. $3.59
(Light & Dark Meat ..... 2-lb. pkg. $3.19)
(All Dark Meat ..... 2-lb. pkg. $2.89)

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County Line, Baby
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Russer, Italian
Bologna ..... ½-lb. 99¢

Louis Rich, Catering Quality
Turkey Breast ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Deli Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 79¢

Oscar Mayer,
Old Fashion Loaf ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Swift's Deli-Quality
Head Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.09

Hygrade's Hot Italian
Capicolla ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Hebrew National, Salami or
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.79

Fresh,
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The BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed,

Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak ... lb. $2.79
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Boneless Top Round Steak ... lb. $2.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast ... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ... lb. $1.69
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast ... lb. $1.79
Beef Chuck, Blade Roast ... lb. $1.59
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Steak ... lb. $1.89

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Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak ... lb. $2.79
Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil) Boneless Top Round Steak ... lb. $2.99
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast ... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ... lb. $1.69
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Roast ... lb. $1.79
Beef Chuck, Blade Roast ... lb. $1.59
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Steak ... lb. $1.89

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer's Wieners, Wieners With Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Meat or Beef Big One's, Beef Franks or Beef
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.85

Jones' Dairy Farm, Fresh Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger ..... ½-lb. $1.29

West Virginia Brand, Boneless, Whole
Smoked Hams ..... lb. $2.29
(Halves ..... lb. $2.39)

American Kosher, Franks or
Knockwurst ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.85

Jones' Dairy Farm, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. roll $1.49

Thorn Apple Valley
Party Assortment .. 1-lb. pkg. $1.93

Ms Mavin, Homestyle
Herring ..... 32-oz. jar $2.69

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.79

Taylor
Pork Roll ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.19

Rath Black Hawk, Boneless
Smoked Daintees .. lb. $1.89

The Place for Dairy Foods

Light n' Lively, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry, Peach, Melba, Lemon or Pineapple
Yogurts ..... 3 8-oz. cups $1.

Friendship, Regular or Salt Free, Midget
Farmer Cheese ..... 7½-oz. size 69¢

Parkay, Maxi Bowl or Twin Tube
Soft Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 83¢

Kraft's, Grated
Parmesan Cheese . 8-oz. can $1.79

Dairi-Fresh, Ultra-Pasteurized
Coffee Cream ..... 8-oz. ctn. 43¢

Pickwick
Raisin Rounds ..... 12-oz. pkg. 43¢

Kraft's Philadelphia
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 75¢

Fleischmann's Twin Tub, Sweet
Unsalted Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 95¢

Fleischmann's Light
Corn Oil Spread ..... 2-lb. bowl $1.49

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Longhorn Cheese .. lb. $2.29
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced, Big Eye
Swiss Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Kraft's Sharp or Extra Sharp
Cracker Barrel Cheese ..... 10-oz. stick $1.79

Pauly, Sweet,
Munchee Cheese ... 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

Fresh, Hawaiian (10-Size)
Papayas ..... each 89¢

New Jersey, 2½-in. size and up,
Peaches ..... lb. 39¢

Ideal for Salads, Florida, 12-size
Avocados ..... each 59¢

Michigan
Plum Tomatoes .... lb. 49¢

Juicy, Florida 200-size
Lemons ..... 2-lb. bag 59¢

New Crop, Carolina Red Delicious
Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 99¢

California, 150-size, Bartlett
Pears ..... lb. 35¢

Welch's Pasteurized
Grape Juice Drink ..... 64-oz. bottle $1.39

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Plant of the Week
In Full Bloom, Hawaiian Dendrobium
Orchid Plants ..... each $7.99

Fresh Cut,
Mixed Bouquets .... bunch $1.39

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50 — With this coupon and purchase of 8-oz. Bottle, **Pace Picante Sauce** (Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

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100 — With this coupon and purchase of 40-ct. Pkg., **Scott's Baby Fresh Wipes** (Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

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With This Coupon ONLY
20-oz. Size, Regular or Floral
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10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
11-oz. Aerosol
Hot Shot Roach and Ant Killer
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Obituaries

DIANE E. KENDALL

Diane E. Kendall, 41, of 3082 S.E. Hawthorne Street, Stuart, died Monday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Bay Shore, New York, she had been a resident here since 1951, coming from Babylon, New York.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W. Post No. 10086, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Whalen, Sr., Stuart, two sons, David and Frank Donaldson, Stuart; five daughters, Brenda Growell, Fort Pierce; Candy Galtz, Kayrie Slater, Anita Donaldson, Michelle Donaldson all of Stuart; three brothers, Harold Whalen, Jr., Stuart; Donald Whalen, Amityville, New York; David L. Whalen, Panama City, Fla.; one sister, Sharon Greenlees, Stuart; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday, 11 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach with The Reverend Wallace Cooley, Liberty Baptist Church, Fort Pierce, officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

The Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W. Post No. 10086, Jensen Beach, will conduct a service Thursday evening, 8 p.m. Friends may call Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

WALTER OSWALD EMMINGER

Walter Oswald Emminger, 65, of 3282 N.E. Skyline Drive, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Hahrsburg, Pa., he had been a resident here for eight years, coming from LeMoyne, Pa.

Prior to retirement he was director ate of Storage & Transportation for the Defense Depot in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

He was a veteran of W.W. II and a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Camp Hill, Pa., and belonged to the V.F.W. Post No. 7415 in New Cumberland, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Mary B. Emminger, Jensen Beach; one brother, Jonas G. Emminger, Mt. Joy, Pa.; one sister, Cora Neuhaum, Harrisburg, Pa.; five nephews and three nieces.

Friends who wish may contribute to the Heart Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

JOHN THOMAS CAPEL

John Thomas Capel, 64, of 1004 N.E. 24th Street, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday, at Stuart Convalescent Center.

Born in England, he had been a resident here for one year, coming from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had resided for 14 years.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Lily Capel, Jensen Beach; two sons, William N. Capel, Jensen Beach; George E. Capel, Baldwin, New York; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends who wish may contribute to Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

WENDALL F. ORR

Wendall F. Orr, 71, of 4 Sandy Lane, Jensen Beach died Friday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Belle Vernon, Pa., he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 21 years coming from Wheeling, West Virginia.

Prior to retirement he was a mechanical foreman for the Post and Dominion News, Morgantown, West Virginia for 16 years; production manager for the Ogden Papers, Parkersburg and Wheeling, West Virginia for 9 years. After retirement he was production manager for the Stuart News for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife Wilma of Jensen Beach; a son, Wendell F. Orr, Jr. of Jensen Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Jane R. Metz of Stuart; a sister, Mary McDonald of Grantsville, West Virginia; two grandsons, Karl R. Metz of Stuart and Timothy F. Orr of Jensen Beach; three granddaughters, Laura L. and Donna M. Metz both of Stuart and Wendy J. Orr of Jensen Beach.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Robert A. Welsh of the First United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

MYRTLE LEE DUSSEAU

Myrtle Lee Dusseau, 66, of 20 Bay Drive, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Monday at Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Franklin Kentucky, she had been a resident here for 12 years, coming from Erie, Michigan.

She was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach and also St. Joseph Catholic Church, Erie, Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Emes Dusseau, Ocean Breeze Park, and two brothers, William and Henry Riddle, both of Tennessee.

Services and burial will be in Erie, Michigan under the direction of the Bennett Funeral Homes. Local arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

WILLIAM F. DVORAK

William F. Dvorak, 59, 423 Sunny dale Lane, Port St. Lucie, died Friday, Sept. 5 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Chicago, Ill., he came here from Lombard, Ill., seven years ago. His occupation was drainage contractor. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Chicago, Ill., and also belonged to the Professional Golfing Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army from World II.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Dvorak, two sons William F. Dvorak, Jr. and Christopher Dvorak, one daughter Marlene Allen -- all of Port St. Lucie, and his mother Mrs. Lottie Dvorak of Madison, Wisc., and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Al Chapman officiating. Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were William F. Dvorak, Jr., Robert Adams, Sam Pusha, Jerry Allen.

Friends called Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home, who was in charge of arrangements.

JACK FURINO

Jack Furino, 58, 411 S.E. Sunny Dale Lane, Port St. Lucie, died Sept. 1 at Martin Memorial Hospital from a lingering illness.

A structural engineer with Grumman Aircraft, Furino came here six years ago from East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y. He was a native of Italy. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. He received a Purple Heart in action in World War II with the U.S. Army. Surviving him are his wife, Mary Furino, Port St. Lucie; one son, Ben Furino, Downers Grove, Ill.; two daughters, Jeanette Barnett and Barbara Furino, both of Port St. Lucie; two brothers, Frank Furino of Wyandanch, N.Y. and Ralph Furino of Mohopec, N.Y.; one sister, Carmela Tarangelo of Bronx, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Rosary was Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was Thursday, Sept. 4 in St. Lucie Catholic Church.

Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home who was in charge of arrangements.

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PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—208 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI.UMYF, 5:45 p.m. Sr. HI.UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandles, Minister. For more information call 334-6131.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel, Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. Saturday the fellowship inspes for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Fennesell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5695.

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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.

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German Club will meet on Sept. 12

Regular meetings and social activities of the German American Club of Stuart will resume with the regular membership meeting on Friday Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on Commercial St., Jensen Beach, it was announced by Joe Freitag, president.

Main topic of the meeting will be the finalization of plans for the seventh annual Oktoberfest which will take place on Sept. 27 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center, Prima Vista Rd.

Also to be discussed will be the plans for the newly formed Ladies Auxiliary with Elfrieda Stegemann as president, and the purchase of liability insurance which will be recommended by the members of the executive board.

Webb attends Atlanta seminar

Dr. Jack L. Webb of Webb Chiropratic Clinic and his staff recently returned from a weekend of intensive post-graduate training in Atlanta. The seminar, held at the Sheraton Downtown Hotel, featured presentations by internationally-known experts on nutrition and roentgenology.

The former Miss America, D. Kylene Brandon, also spoke to the group and gave an exercise demonstration for Chiropractic Assistants and the doctors' wives.

The Webb Clinic also announced two new additional services to the community. First is computerized bio-equilibrum testing which will identify body imbalances and deficiencies and adjust metabolism through proper nutrition and diet.

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Yoga class

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Certificate No. 754 Year of Issuance 83
Description of Property: Beginning 1260 ft S & 30 ft W of NE Cor Sec 23 Twp 38S Rge 41E according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2 pages 10 and 10A, public records, Martin County, FL; thence W 100 ft; S 100 ft; E 100 ft; N 100 ft to POB (0.23 acres)
Owner of Record: Tidewater Highlands Corp. aka Brickell Ave., Miami, FL
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp. aka Brickell Ave., Miami, FL

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1986 at 11:00 AM

Dated this 4th day of August, 1986.

Signature: Lacey K. Hayes
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

(SEAL)
By: Ann B. Greene
Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to engage in business under the fictitious name of SANDPIPER BAY BEAUTY SALON at 2729 Morningside Blvd, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

/s/ Ann B. Greene

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to engage in business under the fictitious name of THE DOLLHOUSE WAY at Hampton Bldg., #7-C, Hwy. Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

/s/ Robert V. Rasch

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to engage in business under the fictitious name of AA-A1 PREMISES & COMPANY at 928 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THEATER STUDIO at 1038 Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla 33457, intends to register the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s/Kim R. Rentz
Joanne Carlton
s/Jill Greene Mueller

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that John N. & Lydia Mann the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 110 Year of Issuance 76
Description of Property: Cleveland Addn Lots 13 & 14 Blk C to Palm City, according to plat recorded in Plat book 16, page 76 Palm Bch. (now Martin) County, Fl. public records. (17-38-41-010-003-00131.0)
Owner of Record: Palm Martin Development Corp. & Rufus D. Brown (as Tenants in Common), Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl. 33458
Name in which assessed: Thomas M. Rubenstein—Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl. 33458

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1988

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Stanley Bard the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 283 Year of Issuance 76
Description of Property: Papaya Village Lot E-3, according to plat recorded in Plat Book P, page 76, Martin County, Florida public records. (36-39-42-003-008-003.0)
Owner of Record: Elsie Hays—c/o Ruby M. Hays Ex., Rt. 3, Box 13, Edgewater, Md. 21037
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Joseph S. & Dorothy M. Rabowski the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the descriptions of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 38 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Beachwood Villas, Bldg. 7, Unit 11-A (30-39-42-009-007-00011.11)
Owner of Record: S. Brian Simons, C/O James J. Butler, 821 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fl. 33494
Name in which assessed: Beachwood Villas POB 8100, Miami, Fl. 33101

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Jeanne Durian the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 483 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Ranchwood Unrec Lot 13 & E 1/2 of Lot 14, E 107.46' of W 200.81' of N 140.31' of S 305.31' of Tr 48 Palm City Farms (03-39-40-003-008-013.0)
Owner of Record: Ranchwood Inc., 1688 Colorado Ave., Stuart, Fl. 33494
Name in which assessed: Tax roll says — Eric & Patricia Hopkins, POB 35, Palm City, Fl. 33490

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

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Certificate No. 254 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 4 Lot 208, Blk 31 (36-38-43-008-031-00081.0)
Owner of Record: Eloise M. Bell—3419 30th Ave., Tampa, Fl. 33609.
Name in which assessed: Eloise M. Bell—3419 30th Ave., Tampa, Fl. 33609.

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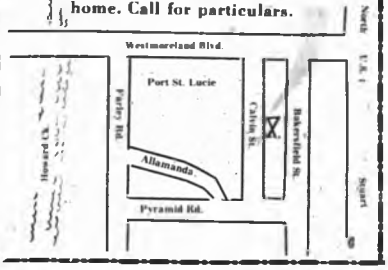

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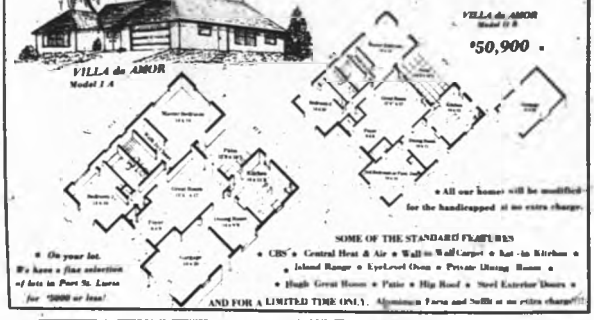

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LITTLE SMILES peer out from the basket as the air balloon lifts from the ground. Looking down at their friends below, they'd wave, giggle and glance around them at the panoramic view. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

First Federal of Martin opens E Ocean branch

It looked like the carnival had come to Stuart last Saturday.

East Ocean Boulevard was filled with policemen directing traffic and throngs of children hurridly dragging their parents to the scene of all the activity.

Causing all the commotion was the presence of a 70-foot high hot air balloon, located on the grounds of the new First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County.

William T. Wallis, president, said, "We chose the balloon ride to emphasize the point that First Federal is on top of Stuart's financial needs."

To the children however, the important thing was that the balloon floated on top of the highest tree. And they wanted a ride. Both young and old alike waited their turn in line until it was time to step into the basket. Although the balloon was teathered to the ground, a few older faces expressed concern over a possible Wizard of Oz remake. But the youngsters, as always, stole the show. Wide eyed and grinning, they'd peer down over the side and wave at their friends and breathlessly remark that the ride was better than any ferris wheel.

Afterwards, they'd run inside the building for refreshments and a chance to win a free trip anywhere in the United States.

The opening of the branch office brings First Federal's total locations to seven. The East Ocean office, located across from the Ocean East Mall, is the second branch added this year.

Wallis feels that "First Federal will continue to offer new services and new locations as the needs of our customers increase."

Stuart Woman begin season

The Woman's Club of Stuart will start the 1980-81 season by holding a covered dish luncheon at noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 17 at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd.

The program will be a book review by the popular Frank A. Bostwick of Mangonia Park.

The Art Exhibit will be watercolors by Peggy Varga of Stuart. Ruth Wisner and her committee will serve as hostesses.

The International and Public Affairs department will meet on Friday, September 19, at 10 a.m. The topic will be, "The World in 1980." The discussion will be led by Elizabeth Wendelboe, and Edna Carter will be the hostess.

Oil, acrylic painting courses

Adult and community education, in cooperation with Stuart Recreation Department, will be starting two classes in Oil and Acrylic Painting on Tuesday, September 16. The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The very beginner to the very advanced will be welcome. Nancy Iannone will be the instructor. This class will be held at the Stuart Recreation Center on Flagler Avenue.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

Should any group or institution decide to present Master Degrees in Golf, the name of Sam Davis will surely be presented as a highly qualified candidate. Degrees in any field of endeavor are awarded for wisdom, knowledge and experience and Sam Davis has an abundance of all three, having spent the better part of more than 50 years around the game of golf.

Sam and his wife Geraldine recently purchased a home on Fairway Point just off the eighth tee of the Sinners Golf Course at the Sandpiper resort, where he serves as in independent teaching pro (by appointment only). Geraldine, known more familiarly as Jerry, helps "chuck" Johnson in the Sinner's pro shop.

Like countless number of young people, children of immigrant parents, who found it difficult to find "a way in life," Sam was fortunate that his parents made their living quarters near the Philadelphia Country Club where Sam at the age of 12 was introduced to the caddymaster by his older brother John.

It was Tom Grubber, caddymaster, who gave Sam his first assignment and it was Grubber who found it difficult to pronounce the last name of so many of the youngsters who were from immigrant parents and more often than not gave each kid a name he could easily call and remember. He told Sam and brother John he couldn't pronounce Ranisiski, so he called them the Davis boys.

While his memory for names didn't serve him well, Grubber could always remember Sam as the kid who did such a good job and was singled out by many of the members who took a liking to the kid who was forever trying to please.

Sam was later utilized as a ball "chagger" and then was brought into the golf shop by Head Pro Ed Dudley, who taught him the art of repairing and making golf clubs. Dudley also took a "shine" to the kid and took time to teach him the rudiments of the game.

He found Sam Davis a willing student. It was through this training that Sam Davis joined the legion of golfing greats who came on the scene after advancing through the stages as prescribed by Dudley. In fact, Sam Davis still uses a putter he made in 1938 while working under Dudley.

It was Dudley who brought young Sam Davis to the Augusta National Course where Dudley served as head pro during the winter season when that famed course was open for limited play, most for the northerners who spent their winter vacations in the South. It was at Augusta that Sam first met the immortal Bobby Jones with whom he played many times.

Sam joined Pro Ralph Hutchison as assistant pro at the Saucon Valley C.C. in Bethleham, Pa., in 1941 where he was teaching pro for four years, leaving to take a position at Philmont c.c. in Philadelphia under Matt Kowal. It was in that year that Sam Davis started to come into his own as a proficient student of the game, having won the Philadelphia section of the PGA.

He got his first head pro job in 1948 at the Woodcrest C.C. in Haddonfield, N.J. where he stayed 12 years. When Davis left Philmont he was replaced by another former caddy, Ted Kroll.

The year 1947 was one of the most eventful in his colorful life and career. While participating in the National PGA in St. Louis, Mo., Sam convinced Geraldine Chipser to become Mrs. Sam Davis.

They have gained many friends along the way. Wherever they have gone and wherever they go, you'll know that Sam and Jerry will be among the fine folks who want to be surrounded by just plain, honest and sincere people.

Power squad boating course starts soon

Men, women and teens who want to improve their nautical knowledge and boat-handling skills may wish to join the 2.5 million Americans who have already taken safe boating classes offered by members of United States Power Squadrons (USPS).

Registration for fall classes is now underway at most of the squadrons in District 8, which includes 17 squadrons between Key West and Vero Beach.

Among the subjects being taught over a 10-week period are piloting, charting and boat trailering. Students are asked to pay a nominal fee for classroom materials.

Boat ownership is not required. Those who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate.

USPS, the world's largest private boating fraternity, has been offering this boating course as a public service almost since its inception in 1914.

The next course starting in this area will be offered by the St. Lucie River Power Squadron beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Martin County High School, SR 76, Stuart.

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SUNSET over the Indian River can be downright dazzling at times, as is evidenced by the photo above. The recent cloudy weather has made for some fine sunsets lately, providing just one more reason why life in these parts is hard to best. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

Opposition grows to plan for sending water into St. Lucie

Opposition is mounting to proposals by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to divert waters rich in nutrients from flowing into Lake Okeechobee by sending the water into canals that eventually flow into the St. Lucie River estuary.

As a means to lessen pollution of the lake, Corps officials have come up with six different proposals for diverting the nutrient enriched waters of Nubbin Slough and Taylor Creek from flowing into the north end of the lake. The proposals include one to build a reservoir between Indiantown and Okeechobee and to send the water into it. Then, the water would be sent down a new canal to hook up with the western end of canal C-23 in St. Lucie County. That canal eventually flows into the north fork of the St. Lucie River.

Other plans call for sending water down to the St. Lucie Canal in Martin County, then east to a point near the St. Lucie Locks. At that point, a new canal would carry water north to C-23. Some variations to the latter plan include storing the water in a reservoir before putting it into the St. Lucie Canal.

Already, the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council staff, the Stuart city commission, and General Development Corporation have expressed opposition to the proposals, and last week the Martin County Commission joined that opposition when they unanimously approved a resolution suggested by Commissioner Frank Wacha of Jensen Beach.

That resolution called for the Corps to redesign the plans to impound the nutrient-enriched waters in more reservoirs and to allow no outlets to any canals that would eventually end up in the St. Lucie River estuary.

In addition to those groups expressing opposition to the Corps proposals Port St. Lucie City Manager Mike Szunyog issued a letter this week which states opposition to the proposals. He notes that a goal of the city's comprehensive plan is to protect the North Fork, and adds that no water diversion plan should contribute to the degradation of the river.

In addition to keeping the Nubbin Slough and Taylor Creek water from the lake, Corps officials say the proposals would supply water for irrigation of agricultural lands in St. Lucie County.

Before any plan is adopted or rejected, a public hearing will be conducted.

Five priorities set for area bicycle paths

BY BOB FRYER

Work has begun on a bicycle path along SR 707 in an area where a Florida Institute of Technology student was killed last May when a car crashed into the student's bicycle.

Though the path now under construction is to be only three blocks long, from Waveland Avenue east to Hillcrest Lane, (opposite the 7-11 store) it runs over a hill, where bicyclists could be more vulnerable to cars than on flat stretches of the road.

The work now underway heads a list of five bike path sections that County Commissioner Frank Wacha included in a list of bike path priorities on Monday. He noted that there is $50,000 in special taxing district funds available for bike paths in the Jensen-Rio area during the coming fiscal year, and said the segments of bike paths will be built as time and weather permit.

The list of priorities, in the order Wacha gave them includes:

1. The work now underway along SR 707.

2. Construction of a path along Outrigger Resort land from Palmer Road southward down Indian River Drive to the north Sewall's Point town limit. Sewall's Point is in the process of completing a path from the north town limit to A1A. By connecting the Sewall's Point path to Palmer Road it means Sewall's Point residents can bicycle to Langford Park, as there is always a path along the side of Palmer Road from Indian River Drive to a point opposite Jensen Lanes.

3. Construction of a segment of bike path along Indian River Drive from a point near the Crossroads intersection to Riverside Village mobile home park.

4. Construction of a path along SR 707 from the southeast corner of Langford Park to Fisherman's Haven.

5. Construction of a path along Indian River Drive in front of Florida Institute of Technology.

With the possible exception of the last priority, Wacha indicated money is available for all of those priorities and that the necessary easements for all five priorities have been obtained.

When other easements become available and when there is money to build more paths, the ultimate goal is to have a path running the entire length of SR 707 from Stuart to Indian River Drive and to have a path from FIT to the Jensen Beach Causeway. However, it appears reaching that goal could be many years away.

Keeping up with the latest status on bike paths in this area is about as hard as keeping up with where existing bike path sections begin and end.

Early this year the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce set as its top priority the construction of a bike path from FIT to the causeway. Chamber officials obtained easements for the path in a number of places, but the process was slow and tedious.

In May, FIT student Cruz Marvel, 24, of Venezuela was killed when riding a bike along SR 707 near the Rick Carroll insurance office. He was the third bicyclist in a six month period to die in a traffic accident in the Jensen-Rio area and the accident brought a public outcry for more bike paths. As a result, Sewall's Point councilmen stepped up plans to build their path from A1A to the north town limit. That path is now nearly complete.

When Susan Sullivan of Jensen learned that a volunteer was needed to go door-to-door along Indian River Drive to ask for bike path easement, she took on the job. During the summer she got a number of property owners to grant easements and is hopeful that when some of the owners return this winter from northern states that they will also grant easements.

At one time, a referendum was planned for this fall for voters to decide if they wanted a bond issue to pay for more bike paths. That proposal changed from having a vote on a bond issue to having a vote on adding one mill of tax for bike paths, then was changed to having a straw vote on the idea, instead of a binding vote.

Eventually, the idea was discarded and last month the county commission approved a proposal by Wacha to set up a municipal service tax unit for the Jensen-Rio area that would allow imposing up to one mill of extra tax for a variety of services, including bike paths.

Wacha was asked the status of the municipal service tax unit Tuesday morning and said the mechanics of setting it up means it will not be operational until the 1981-82 tax year.

Since the municipal service taxing unit can not become operational until next year, Wacha has proposed that the District A (Jensen-Rio) special tax rate be raised from one to two mills for the upcoming fiscal year, with $50,000 of the money from the extra mill of tax to go toward bike paths and $50,000 to go for park acquisition. According to one county source, the extra mill would generate about $186,000 for Tax District A.

County budget hearings are set for next month and the Tax District A millage rate is to be decided at that time.

NEW BIKE PATH—County workers are installing a new bicycle path along a three-block section of SR 707 from Waveland Avenue to Hillcrest Lane. Earlier this year an FIT student died in a car-bicycle accident along this stretch of road. The new path is one of five segments included in a list of priorities by County Commissioner Frank Wacha. (Photo by Bob Fryer)

MAXINE BAILEY poses with the award she recently received from the Florida Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. The honor was given her for the many outstanding contributions she has done for the Jensen Area Samaritans. (Photo by Cathie Farago)

Samaritan receives award

Maxine Bailey was recently awarded a plaque for her outstanding services by the Florida Association of Emergency Medical Technicans.

She was presented that award last week, at the FAEMT meeting, held in Winter Park.

Maxine has been associated with the Jensen Area Samaritans since 1974, and has been a licensed Emergency Medical Technican since '75. During that time, she devoted her energies not only to saving lives, but to promoting the relations between the Samaritans and surrounding institutions.

Maxine has witnessed the continued expansion of communications between Indian River Community College, the Sheriff's department, and with hospitals.

"We're talking to each other," she says. And adds that although the ambulance service consists largely of volunteers, the EMT's are now being regarded as the professionals they are.

Although the Samaritans have progressed considerably since the days of its inception, Maxine says there still remain obstacles to overcome.

One continuing problem is the lack of volunteers available. "The need is there for help" she says. And adds that even if people don't want to spend the year necessary to become licensed, there are other jobs that could be filled. Some such jobs would be helping with clerical work, answering phones, or maintaining the buildings and ambulances.

Maxine feels that with current inflation, people who might normally volunteer their time are now being forced to work extra jobs just to make ends meet. She adds though, that once people take that ambulance ride to the hospital, they often return to express their appreciation Either by donations, or volunteer services.

Maxine's background included 15 years of police work in Ohio. After moving to Florida, both she and her husband have remained active in volunteering their services to various organizations.

Ailsa Dewing joins Mirror as editor

Ailsa Dewing, a veteran reporter and editor, was named news editor of The Mirror Newspapers this week by Richard E. Campbell, editor.

Dewing replaces Bob Fryer, who has taken a position of editor of the Jupiter (FL) Journal, a twice-weekly newspaper.

Dewing has been the lifestyle editor and general reporter for the Herald-Observer in Belle Glade, editor of the Lake Leader and lifestyle editor of the Clewiston News over the past two years in the Hammill Newspaper chain. Her lifestyle edition won an award last year from the Florida Press Association.

She was a reporter for the Miami Times, and was a typesetter and proofreader at the Miami Herald. Prior to that she was bureau chief of the Ottaway Newspapers in Endicott, N.Y.

She has attended State University of New York in Binghamton, Miami-Dade Community College, and seminars at the University of Florida.

Dewing will join the Mirror staff next Monday.

Hurricane preparedness is available

A special class is available through the Martin County Department of Disaster Preparedness on hurricane preparedness and on the lessons learned from Hurricane Eloise and Hurricane Frederick.

The class is free of charge and is available for presentation to any interested group.

For further information call Bill O'Brien at 287-1882.

Ballot recounting proves same tally

A recounting of ballots has proved that Hazel Watts will remain the candidate to face incumbent James Navitsky in the race for Superintendent of Schools.

The second primary, on Oct. 7, will determine who runs against Democrat Clifford Lynch in the general election.

Of the 683 absentee ballots for that race, not enough votes in favor of Wayne Bowling to bring his total count of 1,678 up to Watts' 1704.

Navitsky didn't receive enough votes to gain a majority, forcing him to run against Watts in the Oct. 7 second primary, which will determine the Republican candidate to face Democrat Lynch in the November 4 general election.

In the District One race for county commissioner, Alex Haynes won over James Rowe by 827 votes. Haynes will now face incumbent Frank Wacha in the general election.

Sherri King emerged the winner against Lavon "Bud" Bagwell in the GOP primary for the District Three commission seat. Counting the 426 absentee ballots, Bagwell and King's votes totaled 2,323 and 3,135 respectively.

A difference of 974 votes between Pamela Boswell and A. H. Pitchford gave Boswell the Republican primary for the District Five County commission seat. She will now face incumbent John Holt in the November 4 election.

In the non-partisan race, incumbent David Crandell received an overwhelming number of votes against opponent Ronald L. Drexler. Crandell received a total of 4,397 votes while Drexler captured only 2,709.

The names on the ballot sheets for the runoff primary will be few. Navitsky will be facing Watts for school superintendent.

In the statewide election for United States Senator, incumbent Dick Stone emerged winner with 1,126 votes from Martin County. He will oppose fellow Democrat Bill Gunter who received 1,109 votes, in the upcoming runoff election.

On the Republican ticket, Paula Hawkins captured 3,544 of this county's votes. She will vie with Lou Frey Jr. for the party nomination. Frey received 2,198 votes.

Total absentee votes for all candidates totaled 9,084.

According to Peggy Robbins, Supervisor of Elections, voter turnout for the primary election was 27 percent. This represents a lower figure than the previous 32 percent in 1978.

Robbins doesn't have any answer for the low voter response, saying, "I expected a much higher turnout than that."

If the primary race was not met with the expected voter interest, the second primary race in October should command even less of a performance.

"The candidates aren't going to draw people to the polls because there aren't enough of them," Robbins said. Instead, she is hoping the five questions on the referendum will prove interest enough for the needed turnout.

Rainbow Wheel meets Tuesday

The Rainbow Wheel of Martin County will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Holiday Inn Oceanside in Jensen Beach.

Following a cocktail hour, lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Patricia Crow of the Visiting Nurses Association will be the guest speaker. For reservations, call 286-3307.

Ruth Bowman art on display

An art show, featuring the work of Ruth Bowman, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Rayben-Close Artists' Registry, 2580 Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach.

Bowman has earned a solid reputation as an outstanding painter of florals and Florida landscapes.

The works of 18 artists are also on display. All artists registered with Rayben-Close will accept commissions to do work for individuals.

Chamber social

Members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce will say, "Thank goodness it's Friday" this week with a cocktail party. The social event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Crow's Nest Restaurant in Rio.

Planned as the first in a series of social events, the party will feature hors d'oeuvres and conversation, according to Dennis Doyle, executive director of the Chamber.

"We know the season is coming, and the business people will have their hands full. So, we want to get together and have some fun," Doyle said.

Co-chairpersons of the party are Barbara Torow and Marg Paris.

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Sewall's Point reviews taxation

BY CATHIE FARAGO

The issue of millage rates came under discussion at a recent Sewall's Point Town meeting.

Commissioners have voted to carry over last year's rate of 1.87 while increasing the new budget 17 percent. Allotments for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, include an 8 percent increase for the police department and $100,000 for the completion of River Road.

"It's an unholy mess," said Mayor Ed Glueckler, commenting about the net work of problems resulting from the Florida legislature.

Recently, a law was passed calling for the re-appraising of all property to 100 percent of its fair market value. Because of the short notice, the values cannot be established until early 1981.

This action has forced Sewall's Point as well as others, to set and adopt their budgets based upon an interim tax assessment.

The budget must be adopted by October 4. The referendum determining whether or not the homestead exemption will be increased will be voted on October 7.

Many believe the referendum will be passed. Martin County property appraiser Augie Malfregeot says that "Santa Claus only comes once and you don't expect him back." Although the outcome can be assumed, it still leaves a gap in determining the town's budget in time for the deadline.

After some discussion, it was voted to keep this year's millage rate of 1.87 the same. The public hearings will be Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

Malfregeot says that the tax bills going out to residents in October will differ from those received later in that property values may be changed as well as the exemptions, depending on the homestead exemption vote.

He added that the increase may be negated by the referendum.

According to the Department of Revenue, Martin County's assessment level is assumed 80 percent, but Malfregeot adds that it's difficult to accurately determine that level. He adds that when the legislature talks about a 100 percent increase, it really isn't so.

The hypothetical cost of a sale is subtracted from the sale figure to deduct brokerage, title insurance, and other fees. The net result is that Martin County has 12 percent deducted from home sales and 15 percent on commercial and vacant property sales.

Malfregeot feels that the present situation is one where the government is pushing for all they can get from the people, who are pushing to get out of it.

Admitting that "mass appraisal is not a perfect science," Malfregeot feels that because of it, statistics cannot be placed on real estate. Rather than adopt a uniform figure of property increases for Martin County, he feels that "you have to relate to the area." Oceanfront property may increase 100 percent in one year, while another section may have only a 1 percent raise.

The paperwork, the short time frames, and a seemingly Catch 22 situation has Sewall's Point Commissioners shaking their heads.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-4946

Assisted by Peg Ray, Betty Leister

All of us had quite a scare, when a one engine airplane flew over us on the beach Saturday. We were all sure it wouldn't make it to the airport, and the next thing we saw it land on the beach, a short distance north of the public beach. No one was hurt although the ambulance was there almost as quickly as the plane went down.

Betty & Bob Leister are home from a vacation, also attending their son's wedding Sept. 6. Peter to Elaine Nee Miller at Norristown, Pa. Betty & Bob spent 3 days in Atlantic City, enjoying the casinos, (didn't mention their luck). Spent two days in Connecticut, visiting Bob's brother Ronald & family.

Now that you folks up north are packing to return to H.Out soon, be sure to bring your good discards for the bazaars and auction sales coming up.

Frank & Millie Pizz returned to H.Out Thursday, having a wonderful trip this summer. They left their new grandson in New Jersey, when he was seven days old. Off to California to visit their friends and relatives. On their way back they stopped in Dallas, Tex., and was in that terrible hot spell, also was too close to the hurricane!

While in Mississippi they toured the Vicksburg Memorial Park, where the Civil War was fought. New Orleans, La., had them fascinated for three days. But now they are busy weeding and dusting, and glad to be home at H.Out.

Helen Allison has left for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit an aunt who will be celebrating her 90th birthday Oct. 4. She also is a great aunt to Betty Nagy. How wonderful!

The Holiday Out team in a mixed league on Wednesday night at Jensen Lanes has started the new season. They have won seven out of eight points.

Cape Cod is lonesome now for the G. Machas as their children left for their homes. George & Marian do see few folks from H.Out that live nearby once in a while. It won't be long till they return, among friends.

Pat Sykora & Dell Stam have been enjoying camper trailing, with some interesting trips in Florida. They visited Miami Seaquarium which they really enjoyed. The Killer Whale was quite a performer. Then they drove to Sugar Loaf Key and boarded a plane to the Dry Tortugas, the plane flew low enough to enjoy the beautiful colors in the water and the many fish. The second trip went to Sanibel Island, to shells, and enjoyed three days at Busch Gardens.

Ethel & Bob Schilborns returned Tuesday from their vacation, very enthusiastic about their trip. After leaving the ranch in N. Carolina they drove to Tenn., Tennessee, then on to Opryland. After a few days of touring Nashville they went on to St. Louis, Mo. to visit a week with Cliff & Harriet Byers. It was real hot there!

We have learned that Carl Eury has been ill most of the summer. But hoping to return to H.Out soon.

Russ Wells also has been hospitalized this summer, but is improving now. We all here send our condolences to wife Pauline, whose mother passed away in August.

Four more owners have returned, they are the Bob Youngs, Frank Pizz, Ross Burgess's, and Geo. Poynter's.

Wedding Anniversaries, congratulations, Vergual & Harry Smith, Dorothea & Wes Parker, Cathy & Peter Van Wyngaarden, Irene & Willard Krause 9-20; Joyce & Pat O'teri, Ethel & Bob Schildhorn 9-21; Gertrude & James Simpson 9-23; Pinney & Zoe Bennett, Albina & Leo Collette 9-25; and Sue & Robert Allen 9-26.

Happy Birthday wishes to: Carl Eury, Jean Palumbo, Mel Neumann 9-20; Jim Sykora 9-21; Dorothy Scheerer 9-23; Peg Turner, Earl Niman 9-24; Al Ray, Betty Leister 9-26; and Lillian Salfors, Gerhard Immich 9-28.

Dot and Brownie Browne went to the Holiday Out summer reunion in Michigan last month and wrote that they enjoyed seeing many of their friends there.

They have really been on the go in their motor home all summer, Michigan, Maine, Ohio to visit Dot's cousin, and then made a sudden decision to visit the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

They struck it lucky in the Maritimes as the weather, which had been cold and rainy most of the summer, was glorious while they were there. Cape Breton and the Cabot Trail were particularly beautiful.

They re-entered the States at Houlton, Maine, and took the ferry to Freye Island in Sebago to visit another cousin of Dot's. It surely is nice to have cousins scattered around in picturesque spots!

Brownes will be in New Hampshire for the rest of their sojourn but are looking forward to getting back to Holiday Out probably sometime in October after the fall foliage extravaganza.

Jensen Kiwanis plans reorganization meeting

An emergency meeting of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club heralds the beginning of a reorganization effort with the cooperation of the Stuart Kiwanis Club, it was announced this week by Hugh Carren, president.

The meeting will be held at the Jensen Beach-Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p.m. on Monday Sept 22.

Ed Norton, past-president of the Stuart Kiwanis Club will attend, assisting in the reorganization.

"We want to find out why the members have not turned out for meetings, why the membership has declined to 30, and what the Kiwanis Club can do to spark interest that once had the Jensen Beach club one of the top service clubs in the area," Carren said.

He urged all members to attend the meeting.

In the past, the Kiwanis Club has raised money for youth activities at Langford Park, for the Salvation Army, and was active in the July 4 celebration.

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Menninger-Rydell exchange vows

Sandra Rae Rydell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Rydell, of Jensen Beach, was married to Carl Underhill Menninger on Aug. 16 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Stuart. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Menninger, of Stuart.

Pastor Thomas R. Zehnder officiated the services. Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Heggie and bridesmaids were Mary Johnson, Jeanne Johnson, and Missi Pearl.

Malcom Menninger, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Scott Rydell, Ronald Rydell and Michael Green Jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Mariner Cay Yacht Club in Stuart.

The bride is a graduate of Martin County High School, and attended Indian River Junior College.

The bridegroom is also a Martin County High School graduate and attended Indian River Junior College. He is the owner of the Sport Scene tennis boutique in Stuart.

The couple has taken residence at the River Club Condominium.

Jaycees aid M.D. telethon

The Stuart-Jensen Beach Jaycees became part of the largest single fund-raising effort in Florida Jaycee history recently when they contributed $1,500 to the Jerry Lewis Telethon benefitting Muscular Dystrophy.

According to local chapter president Randy Ackers his membership and co-chairman Dan Brown, Danny England and Ton Kammel raised the money through a recent chicken barbeque at the Tropical Farms Fire Department.

"We are grateful to our community for helping us contribute this money to help those less fortunate than we," Brown said. "One of the goals of the Jaycees is to help the community and we are dedicated to working with the Muscular Dystrophy cause because of its special place in our hearts."

Book Fair at JB Elementary

A paperback "Book Fair" will be conducted at Jensen Beach Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 through Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The fair is designed to provide books of the students' own choosing for fun and informative reading so they can enlarge their home libraries, or for purchase as gifts.

The fair will be in the media center at the school, and will also be open for the PTA Open House meeting from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18.

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Academic Booster Club meets Monday

The first general membership meeting of the Academic Booster Club of Martin County High School will be held Monday, Sept. 22, in the MCHS cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Every member of the community is urged to attend and to participate in the planning of ways to encourage, to assist, to publicize and to reward the students as they work to achieve their goals.

Mrs. Regina Kelley, who helped organize a similar group at Gainesville High in Gainesville, Fl., will explain the purpose of the club and illustrate ways in which parents, teachers, businessmen, retirees and students can all be a part of giving a boost to every child at every grade level. "Academic" usually refers just to curriculum, but in this case it also means extra curricular clubs and other school related activities.

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A UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If you have ever thought that you might like to work in aircraft construction, IRCC and Grumman Aerospace Corporation have a unique career opportunity for you. Because of extensive, long-term contracts, Grumman in Stuart has an immediate need for trained employees, and IRCC has agreed to offer a free four-week training program at the IRCC Mueller Center in Vero Beach. This training may well lead to a job with Grumman -- one such class has already "graduated," and all of the "graduates" were hired. The next class will begin September 22, and will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bus transportation from the Fort Pierce campus to the Mueller Center can be arranged if necessary. Looking for a new career without a lot of expensive training? Don't miss out on this valuable opportunity. For more details, call the college, ext. 328.

WARD CLERK PROGRAM

The Ward Clerk Program at IRCC is another course that trains you for a specific job and does not take a long time for you to complete. To be offered in Room J-123 on the Main Campus and at the Lawnwood Medical Center, the non-credit class will meet from 8 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning Oct. 6. Interviews and registration will be conducted on Friday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon in Room J-128. Only 30 students will be accepted for the class; those who are interested should stop by the IMTS Health Department, Room J-206, sometime before Oct. 3 for preliminary information. Students who pass the 10-week course will be awarded IRCC Certificates for Successful Completion.

PRACTICAL NURSING DEADLINE

Sept. 26 is the date to remember if you're interested in applying for the January Practical Nursing Program at IRCC. This has been designed as a one-year program that qualifies students to take the state exam to become Licensed Practical Nurses. For more information, call the IRCC Guidance Division, ext. 223. Don't forget -- Friday, Sept. 26 is the last day that applications will be accepted for the Spring PN Program.

QUILTING IN OKEECHOBEE

Registration is now underway for the quilting class being offered at the Okeechobee County Library Conference Room beginning Oct. 2. Classes will meet Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and will include the history, types, and different uses for quilts, as well as "how-to" techniques for patchwork, applique, quick quilting, lap quilting, and cathedral window quilts. The cost of this non-credit class is $8, and enrollment will be limited to 15 students. For more information, call 763-5905.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN STUART

"New Directions", a class offered by the IRCC Women's Program to help you re-evaluate the direction that your life is taking and to make the changes that you feel are necessary, will be offered in the evenings in Stuart beginning Sept. 29. Topics such as values, decisions, interests, job search skills, goals, and group support will be discussed. The class will meet Monday through Thursday from 6 to 10:40 p.m. For more information, call the college, ext. 229.

CONSUMER KNOW-HOW

A seminar on "Consume Know-How" will be conducted in Stuart on Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by author and consumer specialist Shirley Wagener. Participants will be informed of their rights as Florida consumers, and of ways to get the most for their money. The $4 fee will include lunch. Registration for this interesting and worthwhile seminar must be completed by Sept. 19. For more information, call the college, ext. 229.

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Driver robbed in Jensen

An afternoon robbery left William Beckman $643 poorer.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m., Beckman, a meat delivery man, had reached Jensen Beach after finishing his route in Fort Pierce. As he stopped to deliver food to a local restaurant, two armed men forced him back into his truck.

At that point, he was driven around the block and forced to hand over all his money, Beckman had $643 in cash resulting from payments made on previous stops. The two men took the money, and left the five checks.

According to Martin County Detective Sgt. Charles Jones, Beckman, who drives for Lenard's Meat Company of Fort Pierce, was accosted by two black males. The only description given was that they were about 5'8" tall and of medium build. A basic description Jones says could fit almost anyone.

Beckman told Jones that some meat had been taken from the truck earlier that day, in Fort Pierce. Jones believes this incident "might be a repercussion" of that.

To date, no clues have yet been found to lead to any arrests. The manager of the Villa Capri Restaurant says that none of his employees saw the incident happen, for the restaurant was closed for business during that time.

Jensen is ready for expansion

Jensen Beach Elementary School is just about ready to make room for more students.

Within the near future, additional classrooms will be finished. This will allow for not only more children but programs as well.

Dale Clark, principal, states that although enrollment is down from last year's peak of 850 students, the current 750 children will undoubtedly be joined by additional ones before long.

In the wings waiting for the new rooms, are new programs waiting for their prospective students. According to Clark, kindergarten through third grade will soon participate in what is called the PREP program.

Issued under a state mandate, it is designed to "stratify the little ones into three categories," says Clark. The first group will consist of those with physical impairments. Special attention will be given in anticipating those concerns. Developmental strategy will be offered in the second program. This group will consist of children who have little problem with learning skills and who represent a large segment of the school children. The third classification will be what Clark calls enrichment. That goal is to furnish those who are ahead of the others, with the specific tools for accelerated education.

Clark adds that although all children from kindergarten through third grade will be put through an initial testing to determine appropriate levels, no one will be physically divided.

In addition to the PREP program, the expansion of several others will also come into play shortly. A reading room will allow children to work with a resource teacher. A music room is almost completed, and the media center will expand to allow for both more storage and work area. Additionally, the guidance department will soon hold conference rooms for parents and teachers. Clark says that this is "an area that has been sadly neglected for a long, long, time."

The new additions bring Jensen Beach Elementary's capacity up to 762 students, not including the present portable classrooms. The extra needed space "will give us a lot more elbow room," says Clark.

CHRIS RIZZOLO—a member of the very important safety patrol of Jensen Beach Elementary, stands for a photograph. His function, like that of others, is to maintain safety on the school grounds. Car doors are opened by them, and children are escorted to safety. In addition, halls are patrol to stop any running. (photo by Mary Meissner)

KAREN DALY—halts her friend, Reggie Chapman, from crossing the road until traffic has been cleared. Karen, a fifth grader, is a student at Jensen Beach Elementary and is responsible for the safety of her fellow students.

TAMMY LAWLEY—a fifth grader at Jensen Beach Elementary, poses with a safety patrol flag, in front of the building. With the help of the students, other school children are kept safe when crossing the roads. (photo by Mary Meissner)

Sewall's studies ordinance

Residents from Sewall's Point attended the recent commission meeting to voice both their support and disfavor of the existing parking ordinance.

The ordinance, which calls for any non-conforming vehicle to be parked out of view, as been challenged by some dissatisfied residents.

A few months prior, a Sewall's Point resident, Richard Trevison, was issued a citation for illegally parking his 1978 Ranchero in his driveway. According to town rules, a Ranchero constitutes a non-conforming vehicle.

Mac Stuckey, Trevison's attorney, presented a petition of 202 signatures, representing those wanting a zoning revision, at the meeting.

Stuckey's argument stood against the "selective enforcement of the ordinance," he said. It was his opinion that the law was too ambigious in content thereby allowing "too much room to play with."

Stuckey felt that it should be revised to a more readable form that laymen could readily understand.

There were also those present who felt that any loosening of the existing ordinance would eventually erode the character Sewall's Point has tried to attain. In addition, some felt that any home buyer can be made fully aware of town restrictions before purchasing in that area.

The result of the meeting ended in the appointing of a committee to further study the problem. The committee will consist of commissioners Bill Barton, Dana DeWindt, Mayor Ed Gluckow, and Police Chief, Mat Matteszeuki. Together, with members from planning and zoning, a decision will be reached. It is not known at this time, when or how long that will take.

For the moment, Stuckey says he'll wait for "the committee to do its job first. What course of action he and Trevison will take should the decision be to hold the status quo, has not yet been determined.

Whatever decision, Stuckey maintains the ordinance "has severe problems with it."

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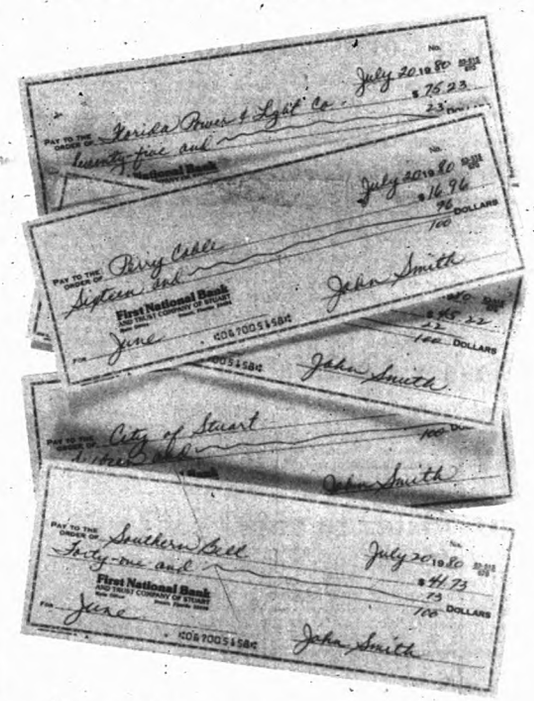

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Goodbye Bob

What's not to like about Bob Fryer? Nothing, as everyone will tell you who knows him.

Bob is one of the most accomplishing, obliging and generous creatures the Lord ever made. And we'll be very grateful to him some day for sending him to Tequesta. They're gaining a good citizen. Bob can be counted on to show up at a fund-raiser at the drop of a hat.

I first learned about Bob's talents while working with him at the Fort Pierce News-Tribune. Quiet though he may be, Bob loves a good sport. It's said that he even loves other people's good sports. And that's certainly true. Bob is a complete man. His idea of a pleasant evening is to spend it at home

when he has one to spend. Usually, however, he is caught up in one of the innumerable missions at Port St. Lucie Hospital, the Junior Civic Club, and at his church, as his wife isn't just another in Bob's scrupulous fashion. Every time I've known him he's been in the middle of meeting folks, organizing committees or assisting local police brass.

Fryer civilized.

I think he just likes getting out among folks. He knows "I think I'll stop by Bob's office today. It's loaded up in the corner of the big bay which I'll unpack next week unless I move first."

Yes, we've going to miss old Bob. We'll miss his ready listening ear, his cheery hugs and his willingness to help with the mundane office work. We'll miss his occasional aberrational in spelling. But most of all, we'll miss his unfailing good humor and evidences of humor as easy to live with day by day. Don't let a stranger fool. It's a good trustworthy he is. You hardly have to see the twinkle to get that impression. "Bob" is spelled as unfashionably by Tequesta Campbell any given Tuesday night.

One reason we'll miss Bob is that he has left us so much to do. At Florida State Press Association, he left us the job of losing out his title to "Best Columnist of the Year." Failed as easy to come by. Come on, Bob, leave us at least a few hints as to your secret anyway. You can leave out the details as how to get thrown into the pool along with the boss.

Dick Campbell

Goodbye, my convertible

The engine's warming and music, and I realize it's time to go home. Bob Fryer is taking my convertible.

I bought her from John Zimmerman in 1969. She was red, then, a bright, sober car made her a conversation as I rode down Commercial Street, her humming at the wind.

I just knew I was getting the car, and for long before Fryer thought about giving up his beautiful Ford to The Mirror.

After about the fourth year the engine is disintegrated, and the rear [illegible] I was the envy of my office. I got a new leg on her.

[illegible] The motor was cool, and I was not overheat, and [illegible] frequency. She [illegible] I never did name her. Most people have names for cars, but I just loved the car convertible and I guess its name it.

In 1977, the paint was chipped and faded, and rust started breaking through the trunk and hood lid. I took her to a paint shop and had her painted a copper, and she looked new again. I would swear that she performed better with new paint.

Though I loved the four convertible, and she knew it, she also knew that I was a reporter at heart. She was always [illegible] stories of prospects, country gone, high pools and traditions. Her antenna was always stuffed with ugly cigarette butts.

In June 1977, I had her painted again, this time and got her another top. Again, she responded by running perfectly and giving me no trouble. I loved her, and she did her job.

It was in 1978 that I got the yellow car. It had a CB radio, and all the bells and whistles that came with it, but it was still a used that I am in worth and pay.

I couldn't part with the blue convertible, so I sold it to The Mirror [illegible] The motor was changed for the car, and she began serving it as her daily transport.

I think the blue convertible was different, even though Peggy really came to trust her with respect and tender care.

The [illegible] and then her transmission. In a fit of pique, the transmission went to hell in a hand basket, leaving the whirlpool mark for my father mission.

Peg continued to drive her until earlier this year, and I would occasionally [illegible] to have Peg, [illegible] a sweet convertible [illegible] a sweet convertible [illegible] much environmentally get well. However the air-conditioning wouldn't get cool.

Just as things seemed to become friendly between Peg and the convertible, I brought the red model to The Mirror [illegible] We decided to sell the blue convertible [illegible] and since Bob Fryer was a convertible nut, I let him have it. She was able to stay in the family that way.

The third owner was just too much for her. The week after Fryer took the car, he was driving to the Florida Press Convention across state and the [illegible] transmission expired in the middle of a monotone stretch of State Road 60, west of Clewiston.

She was really angry. An hour later, Bob tried the ignition, and I guess she figured that she had been her point and agreed to run. Since then, Bob and the [illegible] have gotten along fine.

When I recommended Bob for the job as editor of the Jupiter Journal, I didn't think he would take the blue convertible along. But, he will, and our new editor will have exited. My little blue girl should search for my first love and [illegible] to [illegible].

It is the custom in the south that, on death of a [illegible] that [illegible] dismembered [illegible] and [illegible] pressed the 100,000 mark years.

I just hope that Bob continues to treat her with respect, and brings her back occasionally to visit.

We will all miss her.

Ad-lang as there's a little room left, I ought as well mention the fact that Bob Fryer finally has his own newspaper to run. He is leaving.

No more Mr. Nice Guy, Bob. Now you'll be just like us, with the full responsibility of a staff to worry about, a budget to meet, a battle with the general manager every week over new money pages, and how to fill them. There will be the fights with those who want space, and those who don't want space.

Fryer, you're going to be the bottom line — where there ain't no place else to go. You are it.

And, you'll have heartaches, like me. You'll have a good man or woman who will become a key in your staff, and will suddenly walk up to you and say, "I've got a job as another newspaper." And you'll think, "after I have taught them, how could they."

And you'll wake up at night wondering how to tell that very nonsensical word that is left in your life.

But, there will be a sense of pride in that you trained that person for that better job, and made it possible for that person up in his chosen career of journalism.

just like I feel.

And, a Corps cop-out

The recent widening plan of the Corps of Engineers is a cop-out. It was the Corps assistance or self-raise search access strips to qualify for federal assistance that started the Jaws Jaw Inlaction campaign at the first place.

It must depend upon who is the District Engineer to know what the federal government is doing. The district engineer a few years ago told local officials that such search access strips would set Martin County qualify for federal erosion assistance all along the Hutchinson Island shoreline.

Now the present district engineer tells us [illegible]

The turnabout has a cause can be made if the big-fang of the Corps.

The Martin County Commissioners should ask both our congressman and senators in Washington to look into the matter to see if the Corps will keep its word.

The search access strips have since the pot they were created to the inside the entire length of Hutchinson Island available to the public. That should qualify the island for federal erosion funding, as it was meant to do.

Classes for boaters

All residents who love the water and water sports should take the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary classes in boating skills and seamanship that begin next Monday.

The tragic accidents in the St. Lucie Inlet prove that such training is needed. Even the passengers is a test need the training in the event that the boat captain is not qualified.

For information, call 334-8788 or 461-8257.

Register to vote

The primary election has proven one thing that people will turn out to vote when there are issues to be answered.

Unfortunately, not all are registered to vote, nor are all acquainted with the issues even if they are registered.

In Martin County, the voter registration office in the Martin County Courthouse will be open six days a week to register voters for the general election from now to October 4.

The first step, voter registration, must be taken by as many who are not registered as we can encourage to turn out. The right to vote is also the responsibility to vote. We hope the people will register.

Then, the people should learn as much as they can about the candidates and the issues. Only an informed electorate can elect good government.

EDUCATION
by
ALLEN F. BREWER

Oh, it's nice to be receiving
Of a gift or priceless worth,
EDUCATION, in this modern age of ours.
Abe Lincoln realized this gift
And studied law at night,
In that cabin in the woods by candle-light.

But always just remember you can't get those hours back,
Which are spent in trivial talk or thoughtless acts;
For the "game that laid the golden egg"
Is subtle in its meaning,
If we kill that goose no eggs will be forthcoming.

So remember what you're here for,
Don't throw tantrums just for sport,
Young ideals can dull with aging
When they loose their true import.

For the world won't stop revolving,
The it may seem somewhat tiring,
You'll be needed when you grow up
With the knowledge you're acquiring.

Editorials

Diversion plan prospects bleak

When the Corps of Engineers channelized the Kissimmee River the plan was to get the water from the lakes near Orlando to Lake Okeechobee in a straight line and open tens of thousands of acres to agricultural development.

It did just that, except the Corps of Engineers didn't know that the meandering Kissimmee River was filtering itself by meandering. The straight line is the same transport as many a mile of nutrients as the slow, but nutrient ledger.

Now Lake Okeechobee is almost a toxic lake.

The proposal to dump Nubbin Slough and Taylor Creek into the north fork of the St. Lucie River, via a system of canals, is just about the same thing.

Anyone who has seen Taylor Creek or Nubbin Slough knows that both are loaded with the nutrients from dairy farms and citrus acreage. Add to that the nutrients from the agricultural lands already passing into the St. Lucie River and you have the potential for a dead North Fork of the St. Lucie River.

It is our hope that the Corps abandons its plans for diversion of waters. The North Fork is too beautiful to destroy.

15 years ago in The Mirror

The steel was up and beams were being painted on [illegible] Jensen Beach Post Office.

"The Sunrise was a Singler" was the assessment ending the First Federal sunrise contest as a check for $125 was given to a local church. The thermometer on the new savings and loan time-temperature sign never did reach 96 degrees.

Construction started on a new [illegible] motel addition to Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant.

The condominium [illegible] of Jensen Beach into its orbit of influence! Indeed that there was a [illegible] Jensen Beach.

Construction on the new Jensen [illegible] was underway and final plans were being made for a October dedication.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Plans for a $30-foot circular building to house [illegible] museum and Lions Association of Martin County's Jensen Beach office were revealed. An artist's sketch showed how the building would look on the corner of Commercial Street and Indian River Drive.

Mickey DeLoach was pictured accepting a check from Jim Dowd as Mickey's dad, Jim DeLoach of K.C. Warehouse looked on. $1,515 was raised in the community to help defray medical expenses for the 11 year old Mickey, who had been struck by the hood by a hit at a little league game. Driverill handled the drive.

Pour Bob's Mobile Home Park was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prentice from Perry, New York.

Kevin Brown was honored for achieving the Eagle Scout rank [illegible] ceremonies at Jensen Beach Community Church.

Art and Carol Pitman returned early from a vacation trip to the Keys, citing two tropical storms as their days as the reason.

Elmer Pfenich and Mae Baker were presented ornamental swords [illegible] Brown Park as new brigades, outfitted with comfortable basket seats.

Bobby Parrish Sheriff Fred Bailey was named to head the patrol group of Jensen Elementary School. He received his badge from Sheriff Ray Baker.

Five years ago in The Mirror

"Let's sing it again" [illegible] seven pieces composed by Carl Bigelow was on sale at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The Jensen Beach-Rio Community Fund met a goal of $35,000 in their drive, according to LaVaughn Tilton, president.

Bobbi Haggan was pictured making a "Wanted" poster promoting volunteers for the Sunshine Ambulance service.

Florida Power and Light Company simulated a nuclear accident to check the emergency procedures effective area in the area.

The St. Lucie-Martin Health Planning Committee rejected a proposed 116-bed hospital in Port St. Lucie. Ed Postol made the presentation for the hospital.

Bob Fryer

I shall miss you

I'm leaving The Mirror.

In fact, by the time you read this I'll be gone.

I love The Mirror and its staff, and think the Jensen Beach, Port St. Lucie area is one of the most delightful places a person could live.

But I have a new job and it's an opportunity I simply can't pass up. I'm to be editor of the Jupiter-Tequesta Journal, a twice-weekly paper which seems to have a bright future ahead of it.

I look forward to the challenge of serving as the Journal editor, and look back on my four years at The Mirror with great fondness.

I'd been in the newspaper business for almost six years when I came to The Mirror, and felt I knew quite a bit about the variety of tasks involved in producing a paper. If you don't believe that, just ask Dick Campbell.

But I quickly learned I was a [illegible] newspaper. Although [illegible] The Mirror was the perfect place to learn.

That's not to say I still don't have much more to learn, but I know I wouldn't be taking on my new job if it weren't for the valuable experience I received here. And for that experience, I have the entire staff to thank, with special thanks for Dick Campbell.

My three years here have brought me in contact with some very special people, both on The Mirror staff and in the Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie communities. I will miss them as valued friends. In fact, as Jupiter is only about 35 miles south of here, I have every intention of maintaining the friendships I've made here.

My years at The Mirror have had their share of highs and lows. I can remember a couple of getting up at 4 a.m. to pick up the page negatives at the office and drive them 90 miles to the printer in Lake Placid (although [illegible] staying up late the night before to put the paper together. After the printers [illegible], it was back to Port St. Lucie, [illegible] delivering mail and flyers for a full day of delivering the papers to the racks and stores. It was a memorable experience, and I'm glad we are no longer printed in Lake Placid.

But The Mirror provided more exciting highs too, the best of which [illegible] when, when we were judged the best weekly paper in the state. It was a team accomplishment, and I am very proud to have been a part of it.

Though we provided no competition for others in the last two Great American Bath Race newspapers in Port St. Lucie, these, in retrospect, were good times at The Mirror. So too, were the times Dick took staff members on rides in his boat, the staff parties we had for most any excuse, the softball practices, and, yes, even the long Tuesday nights we spent putting The Mirror together.

I shall miss working with The Mirror staff, and the great friends we've had together. And, I shall miss the people of Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie I've come to know as a result of my job here.

Both communities are booming, and I fear it won't be long before I'll come driving back through the town and find I literally know the two communities.

But I will take with me the knowledge that I was a part of the community that I covered the events that shaped the future of what Port St. Lucie and Jensen Beach will become.

There are many good, kind folks in Jensen and Port St. Lucie and they have made life and work here a rewarding experience. I just hope both communities don't grow so fast that when I return from time to time, I'll find I'm a stranger in the places that have felt so long been my home. I've lived in the Treasure Coast area for 10 years, and find it almost as easy as I've lived in any one place. It will be tough leaving all the memories behind, but I'm sure there are many more good things in store for Jensen and Port St. Lucie. I just hope the new life I find in Jupiter can begin to match the one the people of Jensen and Port St. Lucie have made me a part of here.

To the editor

Thank you and your "Mirror" for the lovely day at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. I thoroughly enjoyed the (Mirror Cooking Show) chefs' artistry in preparing the many fine foods.

It was a fun day and something to remember. Last year I was unable to attend due to knee surgery, so I was happy to be there this year.

Publix is my favorite store and they are to be complimented for their generosity. I won a prize, the cookbook and holder, and feel very fortunate. Oh, yes, and I had a front seat.

Thank you kindly
Marion Thurston
Port St. Lucie

To the editor:

You did a marvelous job on the Cooking School and I have received many compliments from those that attended.

I wish to thank you as events like the Cooking School enables us to serve the Community better.

H.Z. Demeulds
President,
Port St Lucie
Community Center

To the editor:

We read your hilarious description of "the perm" in today's paper. Also read the editorials about the cooking show ... more reasons why you deserve the "best weekly in Florida" award.

We are subscribers, but Miss Salli gave me a copy this a.m. as we are in town for a short visit this week from Md.

Congratulations on having all the election news so soon ... amazing.

The cooking show was excellent Friday. I noticed the hair-do then ... very becoming.

We love The Mirror and family, and will miss Bob's column.

Cheers, Shalom!
Myra Sawns
Isla del View Apt.

Editor's note: The above was received in a brown paper bag. Thanks

To the editor:

We just received our copy of The Mirror. Surely was worthwhile just to enjoy the article regarding your first perm. It gave us a big chuckle.

Enjoy your newspaper and especially our good friends who are your co-workers Peg, Mary B. and Cathy

Sincerely,
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Cedar Points

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Power Squadron boating course starts Sept. 30

In its continuing effort to promote safety afloat and to reverse the trend of rising numbers of boating accidents and casualties, the St. Lucie River Power Squadron is offering a new boating course.

The course will be conducted at the Martin County High School starting Tuesday, Sept. 30 and running nine Tuesdays thereafter. Registration will be at 6:45 p.m., Sept. 30. Class hours are from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.. All are invited to enroll — men, women and older age teeners, boat owners and non-owners.

There is no charge for instruction or the final examination. Thanks to a grant to the St. Lucie River Power Squadron from the Blessing of the Fleet Committee, even the necessary dividers and course plotters will be distributed gratis. The only expense is $5 for the course manual.

"The time and cost invested in this course is small and the dividend is big," said Squadron Commander Donald S. Till. "Those who join the class will acquire all the fundamental knowledge and skills for the safe operation of their boats.

Under the direction of Squadron Education Officer Walter M. Maron and Don W. Bowden, chairman of the Local Board for Piloting, a corps of instructors, each expert in a special field, has been assembled for the course. In addition, students will be organized in small groups with "table instructors" who will work individually with them.

The course covers all the basics, including handling under normal, adverse and emergency conditions, rules of the road, seamanship, use of charts and compasses, identifying aids to navigation, river piloting, boat trailering and equipment required under the Federal Safe Boating Act.

Airplane on island

Last Saturday, an airplane, on its way from Vero Beach to Stuart, was forced to make a landing on Hutchinson Island.

Pilot of the Piper Tomahawk, Eric Stein, 20, told police that he ran into engine trouble about 3:30 p.m. After flying over the beaches, he found a strip unoccupied by weekend bathers, and landed the plane safely about a quarter mile south of the St. Lucie County line.

Fortunately, for both the pilot and area bathers, Stein had time to glide over the beaches rather than force a landing. He landed 30 feet away from the surf's edge and cut the power.

Damage was done to the landing gear and wings, but fortunately, the Piper was not fully wrecked.

According to Martin County Sgt. Billy Chase, neither Stein or his passenger, John Fry, were injured.

Child care services

Beginning September 30, a variety of courses to prepare pre-school child care service aides, will begin at the Stuart Community Education Center. The first course, Early Childhood Development, will cover emotional, social, intellectual and physical development of the 2 to 6 year old.

This course serves as the foundation to subsequent course offerings entitled Art and Music in the pre school, pre-school math, language arts for the pre-schooler, pre-school physical education, and child care center management.

Interested students can pre register Monday thru Thursday between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Center located on the Stuart Middle School campus. Fee for this first offering will be $5.00.

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Sea turtles to be on television

Although many area residents were disappointed when film footage of sea turtles in Jensen Beach did not appear on the ABC television show "Those Amazing Animals" last Sunday, you should not have to wait too long to see it.

This summer's film crew came to Jensen and shot footage of state marine biologist Ross Witham as he explained the sea turtle research program he operates locally. There was footage of a giant sea turtle crawling ashore on a local beach, digging a nest and laying eggs. Also shot was footage of turtles hatching, turtles in tanks at the House of Refuge Museum, and footage of Witham and assistant Lou Fallon tagging and releasing young turtles.

Last week Witham said he received a call from persons working on the script for the show to ask a few questions. While answering the questions, Witham inquired as to when the sea turtle segment would be on the show and was told it would be Sunday, Sept. 14.

But many local residents watched the show hoping to see Jensen Beach get some national limelight and were disappointed to find the sea turtle footage was not included.

The Mirror placed a call to the show's headquarters in Los Angeles Monday and learned that the sea turtle segment is now planned for Sunday, Oct. 12. The spokeswoman who gave the date hung up too soon to say why the sea turtles were not on last Sunday, but some local viewers speculated that recently-shot footage of a great white shark may have bumped the sea turtles off the air until Oct. 12.

The show is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on channel 12.

Movie times

Stuart

Mayfair I "Blues Brothers" (R) 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Sept. 18. "Prom Night" 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sept. 19-25 with 1:30 p.m. matinee on Sat. and Sun.

Mayfair II "The Children" (R) 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Sept. 18. "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sept. 19-25 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun.

Smithfield I "Smokey and the Bandit II" (PG) 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Sept. 25 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun.

Smithfield II "Xanadu" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. now through Sept. 25 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun.

Smithfield III "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. now through Sept. 25 with 1:30 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun.

Fort Pierce

Village I "Xanadu" (PG) 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. now through Sept. 18. "Prom Night" (R) 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sept. 19-25 with 2:15 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun.

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Sunrise "The Blues Brothers (R) 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. now through Sept. 18. Call 461-8950 for Sept. 19-25 schedule.

Fort Pierce Drive-in "Don't Go In The House" (R) 8 p.m., "Carrie" (R) 10 p.m. now through Sept. 18. Call 461-4226 for Sept. 19-25 schedule.

Center West I "Smokey and the Bandit II" (PG) 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. now through Sept. 18. Call 464-4747 for recorded message.

Center West II "Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Special Edition" (PG) 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m. now through Sept. 18. Call 464-4747 for recorded message.

Barn Cinema Continuous showings beginning at 11 a.m. with new features every Wednesday.

Consumer course offered Sept. 27

Shirley Wagoner will teach a "Consumer Know-How" seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Hutchinson Film of Indian River Community College, 4100 S.E. U.S. 1, Stuart.

Literature from consumer-oriented agencies on the federal, state and local levels will be distributed. You will learn who to contact to get help with your problem.

It's not too late to register. Call the Women's Program at 283-6550 now for pre-registration prior to Sept. 19. Men and women are welcome. The fee is $4 and a luncheon of sandwiches and beverage will be served.

Women's Moose Club meets

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1020 will hold their next meeting on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Jensen Beach.

The last meeting was recently held resulting in the nomination of two new co-workers, Mildred Harris and Jane Bennett.

Hibiscus group to meet Tuesday

The newest chapter of the American Hibiscus Society will hold its first public meeting on Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie.

The chapter will accomodate people in the Martin-St. Lucie area who are interested in hibiscus but do not wish to travel to the existing chapters in Vero Beach or West Palm Beach.

The business of this meeting will be to enroll members, appoint a nominating committee for chapter officers and to determine chapter by-laws and annual dues.

The election and installation of officers will take place at the second meeting. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 878-5943 or 465-9534.

Eckankar organization meets

On Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m., the Eckankar organization is making the presentation "Truth, an Individual Experience."

It will be held at the Stuart Middle School on East Ocean Blvd. in Stuart, room 4A.

For further information, please call 283-2947.

Treasure Coast builders meet

On Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m., the Treasure Coast Builders Association will hold their annual membership meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Fort Pierce on Okeechobee Road.

Officers and directors for the next year will be voted upon at the dinner social.

For further information and reservations, call Sandi or Gail at 878-5150 or 287-7795.

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JERRY BROOME—newly appointed superintendent of the Sailfish Point golf course, points down the fourth fairway of the 18-hole course.

IT'S A PLANE—it's a bird. No, it's the Mirror staff taking a break to watch the launching of a rocket. A few die-hards remained outdoors gallantly waiting. But the only photograph gotten from the vigil was this one.

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SPLISH SPLASH—Last year The Mirror made its second entry into the Great American Raft Race, figuring it had to be uphill after a dismal finish in 1978. It was not to be, though, as the current of the river proved to be too much for the woefully sluggish raft. This year, unless someone can come up with a more streamlined design, we may sit it out and enjoy the festivities from the riverbank. It is much less exhausting that way. Shown above are, from the left, Mary Meissner, Bob Fryer, Donnie Wilkie, and Michelle Naspinski. (Photo by Fred Meissner)

Great American Raft Race to float again

Port St. Lucie's fourth annual Great American Raft Race — which, contrary to scandalous rumor, floats on water, not beer — will begin at noon, Saturday, Sept. 27.

The race will again be sponsored by the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club, with Budweiser beer and radio station WOVV-FM serving as co-sponsors. Proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

According to Charlie Bigge, Exchange Club vice president and chairman of the 1986 Raft Race, "the Great American Raft Race has become one of the big celebrations of the year in Port St. Lucie. We expect about 50 entries in the raft and unlimited raft groups — each with a crew of four to six — plus a lot more in the other races. Based on last year's event, there will be a couple thousand spectators on hand to cheer their favorites on."

Bigge noted that a number of the area's major business and civic organizations enter the race. "Some craft will be very impressive in both appearance and speed. Others may have more whimsical configurations. At any rate, spectators and racers will have a great afternoon."

Entries are divided into six categories, with several sub-classes: inner tubes — single and multiple; two-seat canoes for men, women, mixed pairs, over 55 and expert; surfboards (paddled by hand); rafts constructed of non-marine materials and propelled by paddles, oars or poles; unlimited rafts made of any kind of material and propelled by any human-power device except paddles, oars, or poles; and miscellaneous, or "anything not included in the other categories."

Complete rules appear on registration forms which are available from any member of the Exchange Club, and are in the lobbies of Port St. Lucie Bank, Citizens Federal Savings & Loan, and First Federal Savings and Loan. The registration fee is $5 per crew member; fees with forms should be returned by Saturday, Sept. 20. Competitors will be expected to sign in at 10 a.m. on the day of the race.

The races will begin at General Development Corporation's Northport Marina. The company will hold a Skippers' Meeting and Cocktail Party on Friday evening, Sept. 26.

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Harvey to open new season at Barn Theatre

The Barn Theatre in Stuart will open its new season on Friday, Oct. 3, with a production of the Pulitzer-prize winning play, "Harvey".

Already, actors are memorizing lines, costumes are being designed and the set is under construction. The play, under the direction of Donald Winer, promises to be one of the funniest of the season.

The play will run for only nine performances, so early reservations are suggested. For reservations and information, call the Barn box office at 287-4884.

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Polish bake sale at Publix

The Polish-American Social Club will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 20th at 9:00 a.m. in front of the Publix, on U.S. No. 1, in Stuart. For donations call 334-0758 or 283-3206.

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MUNICIPAL AUTO BROKERS

Sheffield Abood - Owner

Over the years automobile dealers considered "used cars" as a sideline to the business of selling new models.

Things have changed in recent years and one of the big reasons is the kind of business operated by Municipal Auto Brokers. They believe that the used car buyer is just as important as the new car buyer. They are determined to give each customer the finest quality and the best possible price. They have a large "family" of customers who return because they know that integrity, service and assurance of quality are standards here.

The safe way to buy a pre-owned car is at Municipal Auto Brokers, located at 2007 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 465-4666, because all their cars have been checked by a mechanic and any problems corrected. They take a personal pride in every pre-owned car they sell. And they'll give you a good price for your trade-in.

As businessmen who appreciate an ethical and honest firm, we, the writers of this 1980 Community Profile, give our highest recommendation to this used car dealer.

THE ALL NEW STUART AMC — JEEP — RENAULT, Inc.

The 1981's Are On Display Now!

If you're in the market for a new car, you ought to consider a 1981 American Motors car or a Renault before you make another move. AMC is the company that developed and now builds the famous Jeep vehicles, known for their durability and performance capabilities.

The AMC Concord is elegantly designed and outfitted to give you family-car convenience with economy and sporty styling, as well as the solid reliability of a Jeep. The Sprit, a trim and comfortable compact with a choice of 4 or 6 cylinder engines offers the sports car lover complete command of the road in a bold, luxury-outfitted car. And be sure to see the Eagles, available in 2 or 4 doors, or station wagons. They are the economical, but powerful 6 cylinder, 4-wheel drives with epough muscle to even pull your boat or trailer!

Stop in today and see the fine selection of 1981 models now on display, including the all new Renault 18-i for '81. These economical cars with front-wheel drive have an EPA of 30 MPG in-town and an estimated 40 mpg on the highway!

The All New Stuart AMC-Jeep-Renault, Inc., located at 317 S. Federal Hwy. (U.S. 1) in Stuart, phone 287-2311, is your local full-service AMC and Renault dealer and we of the 1980 Community Profile suggest you stop in and test-drive a 1981 AMC or Renault before you buy.

RILEY ALUMINUM

Mike & Dan Riley - Owners

We all look forward to the warmer weather as a time when we can enjoy the outdoors, relax and lounge around the home. Don't let overexposure to the sun and the nuisance of insects, dirt and dust spoil your outdoor activities. Have an aluminum porch screen enclosure installed on your patio or around your pool and enjoy all the many advantages of outdoor living with none of the drawbacks.

Let Riley Aluminum, located on Jenkins Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-1513 or 461-7255, show you how inexpensive it is to properly install a sturdy, attractive enclosure. They will advise you as to the various styles in cabanas, awnings, carports, and glass rooms and provide you with a free estimate at your convenience.

They know the business perfectly and insist that each job be perfect. They are licensed and insured for the customer's convenience and protection.

In this 1980 Community Profile we, the compilers, wish to take this opportunity to recommend Riley Aluminum to the people throughout this area and congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair business practices.

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER

As the price of merchandise, tools and equipment continues to climb, more and more people are beginning to realize that by renting whatever they need from the Taylor Rental Center, located in Ft. Pierce, at 2835 S. U.S. Hwy. 1, phone 461-5635; and at 514 S.E. Monterey in Stuart, phone 286-1460, they can save you many dollars.

They specialize in things to rent for every event; and feature the largest selection of merchandise on the Treasure Coast, including everything from heavy equipment to wheel chairs.

The management of this company takes particular pride in assuring that everything they have for rent is clean and in the best condition, and that it will do the job for which it was rented to do without breaking down.

Not only is the rental price right, but the items you have to choose from are wide and varied, and the helpful personnel here will gladly assist in selecting the right item for the job.

To the people of this section, we, the editors of this 1980 Community Profile, make the recommendation that you rent whatever you need from the Taylor Rental Center.

FURST, SNYDER & ARMFIELD, Inc.

Are you thinking of buying a home and don't know where to start? Or, are you wanting to sell or exchange your home and don't know who to turn to?

Furst, Snyder and Armfield, Inc. can offer you a full reall estate service, and they will take a personal interest in your needs, wants and dreams. They know the homes available in the area, and they also know the area, so they can direct you to a home suited to you. And, if you're selling, their Multiple Listing Service will bring you a buyer quickly and without unnecessary intrusions into your life. They specialize in residential, commercial, rental, acreage, and are your local Realty World agent.

Perhaps most importantly, they'll find you a home you can afford and help you in getting the financing (V.A. & F.H.A.) and with all the intricate details of title transfers, investments, appraisals and management.

This agency and its brokers care about giving you the service you want and need. They are located at 3534 Okeechobee Rd. in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-6800. We, the writers of this 1980 Community Profile, recommend you call them today.

TROPIGAS OF FLORIDA INC.

Steve Meitner - Manager

Tropigas has been providing reliable LP gas service since 1954. They are dedicated to providing customers with service which meets the most modern standards of safety and efficiency. In LP gas the professionals are at Tropigas, located at 3708 S. U.S. 1 in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-8000.

Tropigas of Florida gives a farm and small town homeowner all the conveniences of those living in the larger cities. Call them for their convenient service, as well as their complete line of top-quality, fully guaranteed kitchen appliances and equipment. They are able to assist in the selection and design of all kitchen and restaurant equipment needs for country clubs, hospitals, hotels, nursing homes, schools and other institutions.

Don't forget they also furnish and maintain propane tanks, of many sizes, and maintain the most dependable, efficient and radio-dispatched delivery system available today.

Have them install one of their tanks and equipment and then let them keep them filled, ready for use at all times.

Without hesitation, we, the authors, completely endorse this fine intranational firm in our 1980 Community Profile.

HODGES CONVALESCENT AIDS

Located at 517 Georgia Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 464-0262, this company has served the local area with physical therapy and convalescent aids for 20 years. They are Medicare approved and will bill Medicare and your insurance company direct. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers and bedside commodes, are also available from this rehabilitation-minded firm. They make it their business to provide equipment and educate the patients for preventive measures.

We of the 1980 Community Profile salute this quality company and recommend you call them today.

THE WATER WORKS

For one of the largest selections of waterbeds and accessories in this area, we suggest you stop at The Water Works, located at 1825 S. Federal Hwy. in Stuart, phone 283-9260. They offer a complete selection of various size beds, a large selection of quality solid wood frames, bedspreads, custom-fitted sheets, and a full selection of mattresses, including the "Baffel" mattress. Waterbeds cost less than conventional beds, and they have been orthopedically proven to eliminate backache and fatigue.

We of this 1980 Community Profile highly recommend The Water Works for quality merchandise.

HAIR CARE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

For the most complete hair center for the entire family, make an appointment at CAROL'S BEAUTY SALON & DON'S BARBER SHOP, located at 7265 S. Federal Hwy. in the Weg Plaza. This unique hair headquarters offers a complete beauty salon for women and a full service barber shop for men. For the women, this salon offers a total beauty service including safe and painless electrolysis and natural sculptured nails.

We of the 1980 Community Profile recommend you call 465-4247 today.

ROB'S WORLD OF HAIR CARE

For the very best in hair care for men or women, make an appointment at Rob's World of Hair Care, located at 3532 Okeechobee Rd. in Grimes Plaza No. 3, phone 465-4330. Their stylists are fully versed in hair styling and will cut your hair in a way that will enhance your natural attractiveness and features. At Rob's World of Hair Care they take special care to style your hair the way you want. And for the women, this salon offers a total beauty service.

We of the 1980 Community Profile recommend them to our readers.

FT. PIERCE BEAUTY ACADEMY

Learn a profitable profession from skilled instructors at Ft. Pierce Beauty Academy, at 203 N. 2nd Street, phone 464-4885. The management of the school invites you to visit their establishment of cosmetology before you enroll in this State accredited school. The qualified instructors make this school one of the finest in this area. Classes are continuous and you can start at any time. Inquire about their easy tuition plan. This beauty school offers a complete service for men and women at reasonable rates.

This 1980 Community Profile recommends you visit this school. BRING THIS ARTICLE IN FOR A COMPLIMENTARY SERVICE!

MR. FIREPLACE

The shop in this area for a unique look in fireplace equipment and accessories is Mr. Fireplace, at 4480 S.E. Federal Hwy. (Coral Gardens Mall) in Stuart, phone 283-2262 for free estimates. Here you will find one of the largest selections of fireplace equipment and unusual andirons in the area. Mr. Fireplace offers you a choice of custom fireplaces in many styles from Temco wood burning to free standing, as well as Coronado stone products, custom screens, fireside sets, and their complete line of accessories.

We, the editors of this 1980 Community Profile, recommend Mr. Fireplace.

COOKE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Cooke's Septic Tank Service, located in the SPS Commercial Center in Stuart, features expert cleaning, installation and repair of septic tanks. Don't wait until it's too late to have your septic tank cleaned or repaired. Give Cooke's Septic Tank Service a call and have them handle the job as true professionals do. They specialize in residential, commercial and mobile home installation, repair and cleaning 24 hours a day, and give free estimates by calling 287-0651 or 283-1390.

In this 1980 Community Profile we, the authors, recommend Cooke's Septic Tank Service.

BLUE SEAS FLEET

Captain Bill Gatchell welcomes you aboard the Blue Seas Fleet for 5½ hours of fishing on the beautiful Atlantic Ocean, sailing from the Ft. Pierce City Marina, located at 1 Ave. A, phone 464-6793. Every Thursday is Senior Citizen's Day when Capt. Bill supplies all the gear all day for $13. Fridays and Sundays are Family Days when you bring 3 and 1 goes FREE. The rest of the week is a Fisherman's Special when you can bring 4 and 1 goes FREE.

We of this 1980 Community Profile recommend them to our readers.

MULLINS CRANES & TRUCKS

Experienced crane service is available in this area from Mullins Cranes & Trucks, at 3302 Enterprise Rd. in Ft. Pierce. Call 461-6147 and let this firm take care of your job. Concrete work, rigging, steel erection and hoisting are some of the jobs that this firm's cranes perform. Building contractors frequently call upon them for cranes of 10 to 90 tons to complete all types of construction assignments. Trained operators insure you that the work will be done safely.

For crane service, this 1980 Community Profile suggests Mullins Cranes and Trucks.

BISCAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Gus Hough - Branch Manager

A great many of us have a desire to invest in a home of our own, but money problems seemed to make it impossible. This community is fortunate to have in its midst a firm which can make just such a thing possible.

Come in or call and talk your problems over with Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., located at 74 E. Ocean Blvd. in Jensen Beach, phone 283-4924. The management has always had at heart the best interests of the community and has done its best at all times to serve the people.

They offer an excellent savings service, as well as free travelers checks, money orders, a notary service and direct deposit of social security and other regularly occurring government checks. They also offer a free collection of mature accounts from all over the continental U.S. N.O.W. accounts will be effective Jan. 1, 1981.

Tomorrow morning stop at Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., open your savings account, add to it regularly, and watch it grow!

The planners of this 1980 Community Profile take great pride in pointing out this foremost concern and heartily recommend our readers discover for themselves the real satisfaction in the services of Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

ZANNI TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Joe Zanni - Owner

For local and long distance moving, be sure to call Zanni Transfer & Storage Co., located at 820 Soltmann Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone for free estimates on your next moving job. They're agents for Fogerty Van Lines.

They employ only courteous, careful workmen and you can be assured they will handle your household furnishings in a most careful manner. You need never be afraid to allow this reliable transfer company handle your most valuable articles. Don't take chances and try to do your own moving, but let these experienced men do it for you.

Their equipment is modern and up-to-date, and they can assure you of careful service in all kinds of weather. Their vans are padded and enclosed, giving you added protection for your furniture.

We, the planners of this 1980 Community Profile, wish to compliment this firm, with over 20 years experience, upon fair dealings and efficient business methods rendered to the people of this section. Phone 461-8718 for information or free estimates.

GREY TAXI SERVICE

21 Years Experience

Fast and courteous service are the watch-words of this leading taxi company in Ft. Pierce. Be sure and phone 461-7200 when you need a taxi in any kind of weather.

They feature radio dispatched cabs, dependable service to the airports, hotels and hospitals.

They will make long or short hauls as you desire, deliver small packages, and treat all of their patrons with the utmost in courtesy. If you need a cab for a quick trip to a nearby town, be sure and call them. All their taxis are in first class condition with good tires and experienced drivers. They are approved by the Public Service Commission.

You are fully covered by insurance when you ride in one of their taxis. Their safety record is one to be congratulated, so be sure to phone 461-7200 for all your taxi calls.

The compilers of this 1980 Community Profile take pleasure in recommending this leading cab company to all our readers. Give them a call first!

GOLD COAST ALUMINUM

Dennis Clay - Owner

A great way to save money and still increase the property value of your home or business at the same time is to call Gold Coast Aluminum and talk to the friendly people, phone 878-0882. Gold Coast Aluminum is this area's leading aluminum products specialists.

Located at 2061 Burman Lane in Port St. Lucie, this prominent concern will install custom aluminum awnings which lower fuel bills by shading and insulating your windows effectively.

Gold Coast Aluminum also specializes in glass windows, insulation material for patio roofs and they will also build and install complete room additions to match existing homes. They also offer a host of other custom aluminum products designed to make living more comfortable for all of us.

The editors of this 1980 Community Profile suggest that anyone interested in saving money and raising the property value of their home or office, contact this reliable firm today.

Touch of Class

The Touch of Class Dry Cleaners, located in the Center West Plaza at 3215 E. South U.S. 1 in Ft. Pierce, phone 461-1666, and in the South Port Plaza at 2713 Morningside Blvd. in Port St. Lucie, phone 334-1224, offers a complete service in dry cleaning. Expert cleaning, using the best and latest processes, can save the expenditure of many dollars for new clothing.

Appearance does make a difference, and people who realize this keep their clothes looking the part by having them cleaned and restored to their original freshness and style by this shop. They offer a fast shirt service, drapery and bedspread cleaning, and specialize in spot removal. Your favorite articles of clothing are expertly cleaned and cared for by their friendly and courteous personnel. You will be completely satisfied with their work and return again and again.

This new revolutionary full service cleaners features same day service, no tell tale odor and a unique new cleaning process!

In this 1980 Community Profile we, the organizers, wish to congratulate this veteran cleaners upon their success in serving this area well at all times.

CARTER CABINETS INC.

Joe Rusignuolo - Your Cabinet Maker

Carter Cabinets Inc. is located at 819 Dayman Ave. in Ft. Pierce, phone 465-4870. They build anything and specialize in mica cabinets, bars, vanities, china closets and wood cabinets; all custom built.

This cabinet and fixture shop is well known in the city and surrounding district as their products and workmanship have merited the position they have attained.

Their kitchen cabinet units are the pride of many homes in this part of the state. Anything in wood working that you wish made, these men will go on the job and will astonish you with the results they produce. They offer complete in-door finishing work for residential, commercial and industrial buildings, and have been a reliable name since 1955.

During the time this cabinet shop has been in business, it has executed many contracts here, and those stand as examples of their expert workmanship.

We, the editors of this 1980 Community Profile, advise all our readers to see Carter Cabinets Inc.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THEATRE STUDIO at 1036 Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457, intends to register the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Kim R. Ranz
s-Joanne Carlton
s-Jill Greene-Mueller

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of JA-LI PERADASEN & COMPANY at 930 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Douglass G. Stockbower

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND/OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 448 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 2, Lot 678 (13 39 37 001 000-00678.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Robert MacKean - Tax Roll gives no address
Name in which assessed Robert MacKean, 453 Lachute Montreal, PQ., QA or 234 Hampton St. Montreal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980, at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Jeanne Durjan the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 483 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Ranchwood Unrec. Lot 13 & E ½ of Lot 14, E 107.48' of W 228.87' of N 140.31' of S 305.31' of Tr 49 Palm City Farms (02 39 40 003 000 0013.0).
Owner of Record: Ranchwood Inc., 1468 Colorado Ave., Stuart, Fl. 33494.
Name in which assessed: Tax roll says — Coy & Patricia Hopkins, POB 35, Palm City, Fl. 33490.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

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PEGGY MEISSNER AND DICK CAMPBELL—present the gift from the staff at Bob Fryer's going away party held recently. Bob was smart this time. He stayed a healthy distance away from the pool.

JEAN MORGAN, PEG MEISSNER, AND DICK LUNDIN—sit around the table after dinner amid casual conversation. Held in Bob Fryer's honor, members of the Mirror all got together to bid their city editor farewell.

Bob Fryer says goodbye to the staff and the staff says goodbye to Bob

AH—the life of a soon to be editor. Here Bob gets some practice in for his new job as editor of the Jupiter Journal. Mary Meissner and Jean pick up on the spoof to help depict an image that will surface only in Bob's mind.

THE ARMY WANTS YOU—It looks like Bob Fryer was the one being drafted as he was recently hired as editor of the Jupiter Journal. At a recent get together, friends and co-workers got together to wish him the best.

DICK LUNDIN AND ROSE WASHBURN are listening to Bob Fryer's farewell speech, at the party given him by the staff. Bob is soon to be leaving for another newspaper to take a position as editor.

PAT VILLA, BOB ERNEST, along with Salli Campbell, listen as Mary Meissner does another one of magic cigarette, disappearing tricks. Aaron Steffensen looks on with interest.

JOHN JAMISON, SALLY LATHAM, AND AARON STEFFENSEN take a closer look at Bob's present. The gift was a desk set, given by his friends and co-workers. All whom are happy for his new opportunity, but sad to see him leave. No Aaron, it doesn't come apart.

Photos by Cathie Farago

THE USUALLY QUIET BOB FRYER—was anything but speechless with his anecdotes on the evening of his farewell party. Complete with his new old-time editor's cap, he exchanges quips with Dick Campbell. Much to the laughter of the staff.

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE. Someone is actually laughing at one of Dick's jokes, Charlie said later, it really wasn't too bad. But the rest of the staff has their doubts. Also pictured is Charlie's wife, Mary, who was busy talking with someone else at the party held for Bob Fryer.

St. Michaels breaks ground

Tuesday, Sept. 16 was the day officials of St. Michael's School picked to break ground for their new building.

Present, were members of the Board of Trustees, including President Mrs. Nathaniel Reed, and Father Michael Smith.

The construction of the kindergarten building is the start of what is hoped to be a continuing expansion for St. Michaels. Future plans include more space for faculty as well as classrooms available to students with special education problems. Eventually, directers hope to build a high school in continuation of their elementary education program.

To date, 40 percent of the $250,000 drive has been reached to help finance the undertaking. Architect Ed Horn has designed the plans with Warner Bole Construction Company implementing them.

PARTICIPATING—in the ground breaking ceremony for St. Michaels School were Mrs. Nathaniel Reed, president of the board of trustees and Thomas M. Green, headmaster. Two young women assisted with the initial shovel. With the help of donations, the school will soon be under construction.

MANY GUESTS—attended the groundbreaking ceremony, the beginning of construction for the new kindergarten held Tuesday for St. Michaels School. The ceremony marks building

Fire department gets unusual fuel allotment from the sea

What you see is not always what you get.

At least that was the case when Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano recently went to examine an abandoned barrel of Acetone.

The 55-gallon drum was found floating in the water off Hutchinson Island. The Acetone label on the front revealed to Luciano a potentially lethal substance. Its fumes can ignite easily under normal temperatures, or could mix with the water to form perhaps another equally dangerous chemical compound.

With this in mind, Luciano despatched a special truck equipped with a wooden bed to the scene and evacuated the area. Gingerly, they carried the barrel back to the fire station, away from danger.

Luciano says that he called the chemical company also listed on the label, who had no knowledge of the lost barrel.

At that point, Luciano called Cass Rio Marine, where Acetone is used as a lacquer thinner. The owner offered to barter it for something more useful to the fire department. They agreed, provided the chemical had not lost its potency.

To make sure it was still good, Luciano, with a few of his crew, broke the seal and opened up the barrel. To their amazement, 55 gallons of gasoline met their stares. The full protective gear, the cleared area, the special truck, was all for naught.

"You can't believe everything you read," says Luciano. This is one of the problems he feels faces the department in dealing with potential hazards. Labels cannot be relied upon and subsequently methods dictated by them prove ineffective.

Luciano is quick to point out the perils of anyone touching a barrel floating or otherwise. To him, they are potential time bombs, that can mix with water through a rusty seam, to create a lethal substance. His suggestion is to call either the fire or sheriff's department.

For the fire department though, all was not lost. They at least have 55 gallons of gasoline for their trucks.

DANGER - ACETONE—So reads the label on the 55 gallon barrel found by someone walking on the beach on Hutchinson Island. Jensen Beach Fire Chief, Joe Luciano says however, that the barrell contained not Acetone, but gasoline.

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YMCA to begin first program at end of month

Efforts to get a YMCA organization operating in Martin County took a big step forward last week when a number of community leaders met in Stuart to discuss plans.

Though it may be three to five years from now before the YMCA has a building of its own here, more than $16,000 of a proposed $68,000 first-year budget has already been donated, with $5,000 of that coming from the Stuart Kiwanis Club. And, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, meetings are planned at Jensen Beach Elementary and Parker Elementary schools to get a YMCA Indian Guide program started.

The Indian Guide program is designed for fathers and children and is to instill behavior values in the children.

Richard Gesanger, active for years in the Broward County YMCA, has been named president of the Martin County YMCA, with his son, Richard Jr. named treasurer. Peter Watson is vice president and Steve Rogers is secretary.

Terry Keathley of Heritage Ridge has pledged some land for the YMCA and another pledge of land may be in the works. If the land donated is not suitable as a central location for the YMCA, the land can be sold for purchase of other land, Gesanger noted at an earlier YMCA meeting, pointing out that donations are tax deductible.

Crisis line classes start on Sept. 29

There are times when area residents experience a crisis and need help.

Filling that need is Crisis Line, a confidential telephone counseling and aid referral service.

If you would like to help fellow residents in their time of greatest need, you can learn how to be a Crisis Line volunteer. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 at Stuart Middle School.

Keep in touch with Jensen Beach take THE MIRROR along

Paul Deci is on Dean's List

Paul Andrew Deci was one of 584 students at Florida State University who made the Dean's List for the summer quarter. The Dean's List is an honor roll of students whose grade averages are "A" or "B" for all courses taken during the quarter.

Deci is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Deci of Jensen Beach.

Dance to be held at Moose Lodge

On Sept. 20, the Jensen Beach Moose Chapter will celebrate its second anniversary of the women's chapter.

A dance will be held at the Jensen Lodge, with music provided by The Only Ones. A buffet will be served at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 9 p.m. and last to 2 a.m.

All Moose members and guests are invited. For further information call Sally Bell at 334-0781.

Tests for MCHS students Oct. 21

Mrs. Elmira R. Gainey, Director of Guidance Student Services at Martin County High School, has announced that students taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) on Tuesday, Oct. 21, will benefit from additional services in 1980.

These services are designed to provide students with more information about the content and uses of the test.

Students who plan to take the 1980 PSAT-NMSQT will receive a complete sample test for practice, along with an answer key and scoring instructions. When scores are reported in December, each student will receive a Report of Student Answers, including the correct answers as well as the answers the student gave. To allow students to refer to the original questions, schools will return test booklets with scores. Students will continue to receive "About your PSAT-NMSQT scores", a booklet of general information on college planning.

The PSAT-NMSQT is cosponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation. It is administered annually to more than one million students and measures verbal and mathematical abilities that are important in college work.

The PSAT-NMSQT gives students a chance to find out what the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like, and helps them in planning for college; further, students who opt to participate in the College Board Student Search Service have an opportunity to hear from colleges that they might not otherwise learn about. The PSAT-NMSQT is also the qualifying test for students who wish to participate in the nationwide scholarship competitions administered by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Registrations for the test are being done by student purchase of the registration booklets ($3.75) in the MCHS bookstore. Fee waivers may be requested for students from low-income families who cannot afford to pay the fee. The student must be a junior to qualify for the fee waiver. A total of 225 registration booklets have been ordered. Students register Sept. 17 - Oct. 17, on a "first come" basis. Early registration is encouraged.

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Try for snook, whiting, blues, pompano in surf

THE BEST AREA FISHING right now seems to be in the surf from the Holiday Inn up to the power plant. There are scads of really big whiting, some small pompano (9½ inches please), a few snook and some small schools of snapper blues.

The whiting are plentiful in the Mud Hole just south of the Oceana condo, around the former Sheraton Inn and at the Park-N-Fish area below the Holiday Inn. The best bait is fresh shrimp.

Pompano are up and down the beach and your best bet for them is a wriggling sand flea dredged up from the water's edge. Pomps are usually feeding out about 100 feet while the whiting can be found around the little dropoffs in the wash just off the beach.

The snook aren't so abundant in the surf as they were a week ago but you still stand a chance of hooking one early in the morning on a spoon or perhaps a 77M18 mirrolure.

Those blues are a hit or miss proposition and seem to prefer a spoon like a Krocodile. Some of the best action has been around the Holiday Inn just below the Jensen Causeway.

Just about the only other hot spot in the area has been the Roosevelt Bridge over the St. Lucie River on U.S. 1 just above downtown Stuart. There, they have been catching lots of black drum to 20 lbs., croakers, mangrove snappers and sheepshead on live shrimp and clams. One good bet is to get some good fresh shrimp and fish on an outgoing tide from the south end of the Roosevelt near the old railroad bridge pilings. Bottom fishing there has been little short of super most of the time lately.

ON THE FRESHWATER SCENE, although largemouth bass fishing in the Jensen Savannas has been pretty good recently, mostly with live bait, probably the best action there has been on bluegills (bream) with flyrodded popping corks.

On that note, I fished the Savannas for the first time Monday going with Guide Earl Castner of County Line Road. We flyfished for bream with Earl's own poppers, trolled with beetle spins in Lake Eden, cast plastic worms for largemouth bass, and even used live bait in an attempt to lure a lunker bass into striking. We had three live bait strikes but that was all and the rains came at 10 a.m. and chased us back to Earl's place and the fine launching ramp he has here. You can launch your boat there for a two dollar fee and Earl will point you toward where the fish are supposed to be. Earl was really crestfallen (and soaking wet, too) when we slogged away from the launching ramp fishless, but if you've done much fishing at all you know there are days when nothing goes right. Monday was one of those days, and it was no fault of Earl's who has learned over three decades just where the fish are but not necessarily when they will feed.

FROM BIG BASS LODGE at Lakeport over on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee, about 20 miles west of Kissimmee River Bridge and off SR 78, Mary Tindell: "The water's cooling and the bass fishing's picking up, Dick. They're catching them on plastic worms and topwater plugs late in the afternoon around the Monkey Box and in Little and Big Moonshine Bays, around the pepper grass and in the boat trails. Speck fishing is picking up for boaters drifting live minnows out at the Twin Markers. Bluegills have slowed down but the next full moon should see the last of good bluegill fishing for the year. Get some crickets and plan to do some bluegill fishing here from Sept. 21-27, three days before and three after the full moon on the 24th."

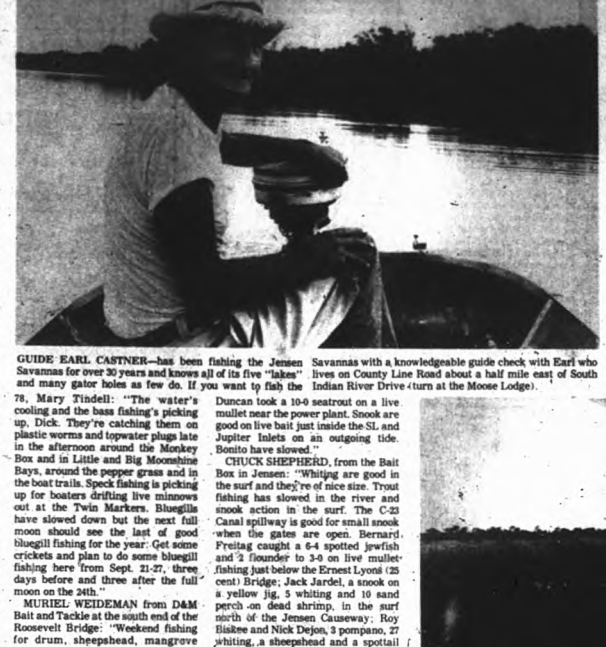
MURIEL WEIDEMAN from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge: "Weekend fishing for drum, sheepshead, mangrove snappers and croakers was excellent on the Roosevelt, even better than it was on the Labor Day weekend. An outgoing tide is best, like from 6-8 a.m. and 8-11 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 7). Horace Singleton had 3 trout to 4-0, fishing with live shrimp from the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge, and Mike Lebron, fishing with fresh dead shrimp from the old RR pilings at the south end of the bridge caught a 4-0 (4 lb.) flounder, 14 drum to 10-0 and some mangrove snappers and sheepshead."

FROM THE MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE SHOP, back in business again (283-6552), Tom Moore: "Sailfish are good in 80-120 ft. of water off the St. Lucie Inlet. Carlos Sanchez caught 4 kings to 25-0, and released a sail and a wahoo, fishing just off the inlet. Tilefishing is good (to 30-0) way out in 430 ft. of water 120 degrees off the SL Inlet. Spanish mackerel are good off the beach but they're small. Trout fishing is fair in the river. David Duncan took a 10-0 seatrout on a live mullet near the power plant. Snook are good on live bait just inside the SL and Jupiter Inlets on an outgoing tide. Bonito have slowed."

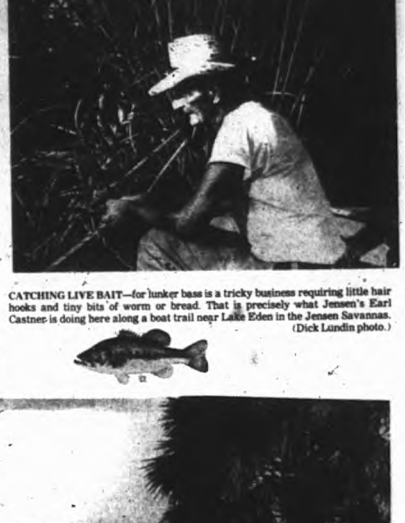
CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Whiting are good in the surf and they're of nice size. Trout fishing has slowed in the river and snook action in the surf. The C-23 Canal spillway is good for small snook when the gates are open. Bernard Freitag caught a 6-4 spotted jewfish and 2 flounder to 3-0 on live mullet fishing just below the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge; Jack Jardel, a snook on a yellow jig, 5 whiting and 10 sand perch on dead shrimp, in the surf north of the Jensen Causeway; Roy Biskee and Nick Dejon, 3 pompano, 27 whiting, a sheepshead and a spottail pinfish, fresh shrimp, one mile north of Holiday Out on Hutchinson Island.

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK IN JENSEN, Tom Stewart: "We had a pretty good weekend. There are some snapper blues (1-3 lbs.) in the surf hitting Krocodile spoons, early in the morning, up and down the beaches from the Holiday Inn to Normandy Beach (Just south of the power plant). Snook are still hitting some in the surf. They are catching whiting and a few pompano in the surf too. Offshore, there are Spanish mackerel off the St. Lucie Inlet. There are seatrout and channel bass in the river but the really big channel bass seem to be up in the Fort Pierce Inlet."

The Nook's log: Thor Svedin, a 9-4 largemouth bass, live bait, the Jensen Savannas; Earl Castner and party, 42 bream and 3 bass on popping bugs, Jensen Savannas; Andy Jorgensen, 15 whiting and 6 pompano, cut shrimp, Normandy Beach; Ray Timm, 7 blues, Krocodile spoons, surf; Phil Johnson, 10 blues, Krocs, surf; Tony Battaglia, 12 blues, Krocs, Holiday Inn surf; Bernie Ludwig, 6 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Les Smitten, 2 snook to 10-0, 77M18 mirrolure, surf; Pete Peterson, 18 blues, Krocs and a Zara Spook, surf; Randy Richardson, a 9-0 snook, Jensen Causeway wooden pier, on live shrimp; Oscar Dishman, 2 snook to 7-8, Frank Wacha, live shrimp; Ray Garlicki, a 40 flounder, live shrimp, Herman's Bay; Scott Gallivan, released a 40-0 tarpon taken on live shrimp at the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway; Ed Wagner, Harold Egeland and Pete Baker, 9 trout to 6-0 and a channel bass, on trout touts, wading north of the power plant; Hoot Gibson, 25 Spanish mackerel and a 141 Tony Accetta spoon in 40 ft. of water just off the St. Lucie Inlet.



GUIDE EARL CASTNER—has been fishing the Jensen Savannas for over 30 years and knows all of its five "lakes" and many gator holes as few do. If you want to fish the Savannas with a knowledgeable guide check with Earl who lives on County Line Road about a half mile east of South Indian River Drive (turn at the Moose Lodge).



CATCHING LIVE BAIT—for lunker bass is a tricky business requiring little hair hooks and tiny bits of worm or bread. That is precisely what Jensen's Earl Castner is doing here along a boat trail near Lake Eden in the Jensen Savannas. (Dick Lundin photo.)

THIS VIEW OF THE SAVANNAS—taken from the launching ramp behind Earl Castner's house, depicts the wide-ranging area of water, lily pads and swamp vegetation between U.S. 1 and South Indian River Drive, one of Florida's last natural beauty spots, unchanged generally over the centuries. There could be a world record largemouth bass lurking somewhere out in those lily pads. (Dick Lundin photo.)

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

Sarasota, Fla. USPTA Convention, seminars and Nat'l. Team matches. Just like doctors malpractice insurance keeps increasing, all USPTA pros now carry $1,500,000 for bodily injury claims, and $250,000 against property damage. Who said tennis was a sissies sport? Somebody must be getting hurt.

Now the good news, the 1981 USPTA Convention will be held in Hawaii.

Now, just a matter of fact. When Roscoe Tanner got his hair done like Dick Campbell's, he lost over 10 MPH on his serve.

Scott Oughterson and Candy Johnson are across the State at Sawgrass, I hope winning in the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles tourney. If they win, Connie and I will accompany them to Monaco, all expenses paid, go team go.

About 30 of the IRP girls are battling for positions on the team. The Tri-County League starts next month. And we have to order the new team dresses as soon as a good line up is assured.

There were an awful lot of behind the scenes, or little known goings on at the US Open this year. A few of the things that caught my attention. First, let me point out that the main draw is 128. Then there are 16 qualifiers who have to play for two weeks before in pre-qualifying tournaments. Some 350 men battle for those 16 berths.

Then the draw is so tough, that some of the first round matches would be classics if played in the finals of any State or country in this world. Paul McNamee's first round match vs Blaine Willenborg went 7-5 in the fifth, with Blaine winning after a few protests. You may be wondering what happened to Vitas Gerylaitis, he won the first two sets 6-3, 6-2 over Hank Pfister, Hank won the next two sets and then they traded service breaks twice in the fifth set with Hank winning a superb 8-6 tiebreaker.

Another first round match pitted "boy wonder" Dick Stockton vs Terry Moor. This was one of the more interesting first round matches, and it ended at 2 a.m. with Moor winning a fifth set tie-breaker 9-7. Stockton then calmly walked over to the ice cooler and stuffed his racket to the bottom. Then way back on court No. 17, Harold Solomon was struggling with New Zealander Russell Simpson for over three hours.

Gene Mayer was seeded No. 6 and was leading Italian Gianni Ocleppo two sets to none, when Gianni clawed out the third set in a tie-breaker and was leading 4-2 in the fourth when Mayer had to retire with a pulled hamstring.

Other seeds who did not make the first week cut included Eddie Dibbs No. 8 of Fla., Peter Fleming, whose uncle has an apartment at IRP, was seeded No. 9. And No. 12 Jose Clerc. Dibbs went out to Vijay Amritraj in five sets, but then lost the next round to Brian Teacher.

Dibbs had defeated Bob Lutz in five sets the round before.

When Johan Kriek blew Peter Fleming off the court 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, after admitting to the press that he stinks; when asked what he was going to do now, he said, "I'm going to take a shower."

Another match that could be the finals in many big tournaments, was South African Bernie Mitton ousting Jose Clerc 7-6 in the fifth.

After Guillermo Vilas defeated Francisco Gonzales in a five set match, the No. 4 seed said, "My first match was on court 3, and my second match was on court 16. I thought maybe I play next in Manhattan. It would be great. I would not have to bother to ride all the way out here."

We can't forget Ilie Nastase. Ilie managed to pick up $1,250 in fines despite only winning one match. Trailing 5-1 in the final set of his match with Solomon, Nasty went into the runway of Slew's Bowl to change his shorts because he had to "get ready for the doubles." Nasty did a similar striptease last year, he needs a new act, now that his tennis is warming. Nastase's current ranking in the ATP is No. 93 and he has still made over $0 Grand, in prize money, and I would guess at least another $100,000 in exhibitions and endorsements. It pays to be bad!

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

SEPT.	HIGH	LOW	Rainfall
9	89	73	0.00
9	88	73	0.00
10	88	72	0.00
11	87	69	0.00
12	87	70	0.00
13	88	71	0.00
14	87	72	0.54

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
17	1:46	2:39	8:08	8:46
18	2:46	3:40	9:11	9:49
19	3:53	4:45	10:16	10:53
20	4:58	5:41	11:17	11:51
21	5:58	6:33	...	12:13
22	6:53	7:24	12:44	1:08
23	7:45	8:12	1:34	1:58

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2½ for low tides. (1st qtr. moon Sept. 17.)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE SEPT.	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
17	1:26	2:18	8:11	8:52
18	2:06	3:19	9:14	9:55
19	3:33	4:24	10:19	10:59
20	4:38	5:20	11:20	11:57
21	5:38	6:12	...	12:21
22	6:33	7:05	12:47	1:14
23	7:25	7:51	1:37	2:04

State to apprehend doe poachers with sex test

DEER HUNTERS who kill does unlawfully have been able to get away with it in the past if they could dress their kill before it was inspected by a wildlife officer. Not so this year, according to Lt. Col. Brantly Goodson, director of the Division of Law Enforcement, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"The new procedure is a microscopic examination of deer tissue which will help wildlife officers determine whether a deer is a male or female when only a portion of meat is available as evidence," Brantly said.

"At times, persons who take deer illegally, such as a doe, may try to conceal the fact. With our new microscopic analysis procedure, we will be able to determine the sex of the deer and whether a violation has occurred," he pointed out.

The procedure was developed through the Department of Wildlife of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Wildlife inspectors and investigators will be equipped this fall with a kit to take tissue samples when a violation is suspected. They will be able to get an answer back from the U. of Florida within hours, if necessary, to determine if there is a violation," Goodson noted, adding: "This new test used in conjunction with a wide range of other scientific measures now available to our wildlife officers will make it very difficult for violators to go undetected."

ARCHERS ARE REMINDED that with the start of the archery season (Sept. 13) they must have proper certification to hunt, according to the GFWFC.

"Participants must have an archery permit and also a hunting license to hunt during the season. In addition, hunters need management area permits to hunt in wildlife management areas," Fred W. Stanberry, director of the division of wildlife for the Commission, said.

Archery permits may be purchased at the office of any county tax collector, along with the hunting license and wildlife management area permit.

"There are a variety of rules governing the archery season. In particular, hunters planning their outings on a wildlife management area should become acquainted with specific regulations applying to each management area. The archery season ends Oct. 12. Hunting bows used for taking big game must be capable of casting a one-ounce hunting arrow 150 yards. Crossbows, explosive or drug-injected arrows and firearms are prohibited, Stanberry pointed out.

THE FLORIDA LEAGUE OF ANGLERS has a new executive director. He is Tampa's Jim Lee, appointed recently by Robert C. Schwebke, FLA's president.

Outspoken on the over-utilization of Florida's fish stocks, Lee stated in a recent interview, according to the most recent issue of the FLA's Florida Angler:

"We must fish for tomorrow — not just for today. If the people of Florida are to have fish on their hooks and fish on their tables, recreational and commercial fishing interests must work together to ensure the perpetuation of our fish stocks. Our freshwater fishery is being choked by the aquatic weed problem, which must receive priority attention from governmental agencies if bass fishing is to have a future in Florida."

A "GUIDE TO HUNTING IN FLORIDA" is now being offered by the Florida Wildlife Federation. You can get one by sending $5 to the Florida Wildlife Federation, 4080 North Haverhill Rd., West Palm Beach, Florida 33407.

This 148-page booklet lists all state and federal wildlife areas and is complete with maps and regulations for each specific area.

The book also features informative articles on hunting such species as deer, turkey, wild hog, quail and dove. Prospects for hunting in the various areas of the state are also given.

All general hunting season regulations, special hunts, and dates are included in the information, along with data on migratory bird seasons.

To be aware of all of the hunting options you have in the state, this highly informative, convenient guide to hunting in Florida should be well worth the five dollars it'll cost you.

Not only that, but all profits from the sale of the book are scheduled to go back into the Federation's conservation work. It has been responsible for the acquisition of hundreds of thousands of acres of wildlife areas, most of which are open to hunting. Here is your chance to not only enjoy a better hunting season but also to benefit conservation in Florida.

GOVERNOR BOB GRAHAM has signed a proclamation recognizing Florida's participation on Sept. 27 in the observance of National Hunting Fishing Day.

"This observance gives all persons a special day to reflect on the vast hunting and fishing opportunities that Florida has to offer. America's sportsmen have been leaders in the effort to conserve our wilderness, wildlife and natural resources since the turn of the century. Whenever the environment has been threatened, they have traditionally been the first to speak out and act in its defense," Col. Robert M. Brantly, executive director of the GFWFC, said recently.

"Through the years, hunters and fishermen have formed the foundation of practical conservation work in this country. Their efforts, both as individuals and through their organizations, have resulted in the preservation of thousands of acres of woods and wetlands and the improvement of our lakes, streams and waterways.

"To finance the conservation cause, hunters and fishermen asked that license fees and special taxes on their equipment be levied. These funds have paid for land acquisitions, research and habitat management for fishing and wildlife. These programs benefit all wildlife and provide enjoyment for millions of citizens," Brantly stated.

Sept. 27 marks the ninth annual observance of NHF Day. Since the first observance in 1972, it has continued to grow in both size and impact. Millions of Americans participate each year in more than 2,500 separate NHF Day activities at sportsmen's clubs, schools, shopping centers and wildlife management areas across the country.

This year's Honorary Chairman for NHF Day is Terry Bradshaw, star Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback.

Additional information about NHF Day is available from NHF Day, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878.

WILDLIFE ARTISTS should be getting ready for the 1981-82 Florida Waterfowl Stamp design contest to be held by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission from Nov. 3 until 5 p.m., Dec. 8. Only one entry may be submitted by each artist.

The design must be multi-colored in a medium of the artist's choice and be originated by the artist, not copied or duplicated from previously published art or photography. The design must also be 7 by 10 inches, horizontal and mounted with an 11 by 14 inch mat.

There is no direct compensation given to the artist creating the design, but it has been the experience of winners of similar contests that substantial returns develop from sales of prints of the winning art, according to the GFWFC.

OUTDOOR NEWS

by Dick Lundin

Outdoor Editor

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Dolphins escape Bengals, visit Falcons next

WITH THE ABYSS of playoff elimination yawning before them with 6:23 left to play in the Orange Bowl Sunday afternoon, and the determined Cincinnati Bengals complacent behind a comfortable 16-7 lead, Miami's Dolphins pulled off one of the most implausible rallies in their National Football history.

These Bengals are really snakebit. The previous Sunday saw them "gift" the Tampa Bay Bucs with a last minute 17-12 victory, and this week they did it again.

Never has a team played so hard and come so close only to be 0-2 at the start of the long 16 game NFL regular season.

It is a wonder they didn't find Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg's hat floating in the Miami River after the game. He admitted in the dressing room after the game that he thought the Bengals had things well in hand when linebacker Reggie Williams tackled Miami fullback Steve Howell in the end zone for a safety to make it 16-7 with only 6:21 left to play.

THE BIG THING THERE was that Miami had to kick away to Cincinnati from its 20-yard line, likely giving the Bengals the ball in excellent field position and at the very least setting up another coffin corner punt by Pat McInally, like the one that brought about the "coup de grace" safety. You could see why Coach Gregg started thinking ahead right then about playing the Steelers at Riverfront on Sept 21.

That's when Lady Luck returned to Miami's side of the field to set up a series of improbable events that sent the dismayed Bengals down to an unbelievable 17-16 loss.

Any time you think it's in the bag, that church is out. That it'll all even out the sheuting, you'd better take another look at your hole card or make sure all of the trump are out.

THESE WERE THE IMPROBABLES that produced the impossible.

The Dolphins lined up on their own 20 and the Bengals spread out to receive the punt from Miami's George Roberts. No one knew that Roberts and Coach Don Shula had agreed on the side line to attempt an onside kick with a free kick after the safety, something that may never have been done before in the NFL. The ball squibbed off to the right and a Bengal grabbed it only to have it squirt away from him. Special teams performer Jeff Allen pounced on it gleefully and Miami had an incredible first and 10 at its 35-yard line.

After quarterback Don Strock the replaced Bob Griese after Griese had proved unable to move the Dolphins to pay dirt on their first four first-half possessions, had used passes to running back Delvin Williams and Howell to get the Bengal 45. Lady Luck smiled again. This time Strock hit wide receiver Duriel Harris on a square-out over the middle and Harris streaked 33 yards down the left side behind three blockers. He was hit at the 12 yard line and fumbled the ball forward into the end zone where an opportunistic Nick Giaquinto fell on it for a Miami touchdown. That made it 16-14 with 5:02 left and Coach Gregg no longer pondering his opening lineup against Pittsburgh.

CINCINNATI received the kickoff but couldn't make the needed first down and on a fourth and 14 from its own 20 sent in McInally to punt out of danger. He did his part but his punt was blocked when Nebraska's Bill Barnett, reserve defensive end, stormed past center Blair Bush and dived over fullback Charles Alexander right into the football. That blocked punt gave Miami a first and 10 at the Cincinnati 38 with 3:42 on the clock and 38,323 Dol Fans screaming for the kill.

Strock used three running plays by Howell, Williams and Tony Nathan to move the ball to the Cincinnati 22. Coach Shula then sent in placekicker Uwe von Schamann who had missed earlier on a field goal try of 47-yards and had one of 38 yards blocked by Cincinnati's Bill Glass. Uwe nailed this one and it was a 17-16 ball game.

The Bengals still had time to pull it out but after getting to the Miami 47 in five plays, quarterback Jack Thompson was intercepted by cornerback Gerald Small at the Miami 35, and Coach Gregg could start thinking about Pittsburgh again.

THE DOLPHINS were very definitely lucky to win this one, as they did not play nearly so well as the Bengals but had luck on their side in coming out of it with a 1-1 record.

The quarterback situation continues to plague Miami. Griese's age seems to have really caught up with him. Strock is apparently not an inspiring, commanding field leader. The crowd kept chanting "we want Woodley" from time to time, and from this vantage point, that is what Coach Shula will have to come to before too many more quarters.

David Woodley, Miami's 8th round draft choice last April, appears to be its quarterback of the future.

Maybe he should be the quarterback in 1980! He's highly mobile, can throw accurately, and with Coach Shula sending in the plays from the sideline (aided by Strock and Griese), the LSU rookie just might be the answer to the quarterback problem.

Of course, Coach Shula may feel that there is no problem, and he's the coach.

The running game was a little better than in the Buffalo game, but Miami still came up with only 118 yards rushing and 131 yards passing. Compare that with San Diego's 445 overall yardage Sunday (Atlanta had 404, the 49ers 392, Philadelphia 529, Chicago 333 and Detroit 459) and you can see that Miami's offense — against a team not known for its defense — wasn't exactly impressive again. In two games, the Dolphins have posted a grand total of 208 yards rushing and 270 passing.

Although Howell showed flashes of good running form Sunday, and Williams ran well, it still looks like Miami needs a quality running back. Finding one is something else though.

IN THE AFC EAST next week, Baltimore takes on the Oilers at Houston, New England visits Seattle, Buffalo is at New Orleans, the 49ers play the Jets at Shea, and the Dolphins go to Atlanta to meet the Falcons who showed a lot of power in routing the Patriots up at Foxboro where Miami almost never wins. Atlanta is 1-1 in the NFC West.

Those Falcons, with quarterback Steve Bartowski apparently in fine form, passing to rookie tight end Junior Miller and other Atlanta receivers, and running back William Andrews packing up lots of yardage (126 yards against New England), figure to be all that Miami can say grace over next Sunday.

It's hard to pick a winner here. If the Falcons play like they did at Foxboro and Miami plays like it did against Cincinnati, you have to like the Falcons by at least six.

You can see this one on Channels 5-7 beginning at 1 p.m.

AROUND THE NFL LAST WEEK: Atlanta clipped New England, 37-31; Tampa Bay upset Los Angeles, 10-9; Buffalo whipped the Jets, 39-10; Philadelphia swamped Minnesota, 42-7; Detroit and Billy Sims pulsated Green Bay, 29-7; Chicago and Walter Payton throttled New Orleans, 23-3; Pittsburgh held off Baltimore, 20-17; Seattle edged Kansas City, 17-16; Miami overtook Cincinnati, 17-16; Denver buried Dallas, 41-20; San Diego and Dan Fouts outlasted Oakland in overtime, 30-24; and Washington rallied to beat the Giants, 23-21.

In a Monday night game, Houston beat Cleveland, 16-7.

Next Sunday, in addition to seeing Miami on Channels 5-7, you will be able to watch Minnesota at Chicago on Channel 4 at 1 p.m. and Tampa Bay at Dallas on the same channel at 4 p.m.

GETTING DOWN TO CASES on the Miami-Atlanta game. The Falcons are up one week, down the next, and Coach Shula is noted for ironing out kinks. Look for the Dolphins to bring down the Falcons next Sunday up in Atlanta, on the premise that Griese is backup and not the starter.

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Murchison looks for second win

J. D. Murchison of Stuart, who recently turned pro, continues to be a threat in area 'circles and has his sights set on conquering the "tough" Mariner Sands golf course Friday.

J. D. believes he was a excellent chance of bringing together a pair of back-to-back victories on area 'Pro Am's staged in this area.

The young Martin County golf assistant comes off a sizzling round of four under par 68, which earned him the top pro money in the Pro Am event staged on the Sandpiper Saint's course last Friday. J.D.'s round was three shots better that second place Kelly Childs' 71. Deadlocked at even par 72 were Mariner Sands Chuck Knebels and Crane Creek's Jay Fyle. Bruce Harrison of Sandpiper won the fifth place slot in a snatch of cards over those three who finished at 73; Rob Crane, and Dave Graham of Sandpiper and Sandy Scherlis of Martin County.

The team headed by Fyle walked off with the top award of the Two Best Ball Pro Am four-man team event. The winners carded a 36 under par figure of 120 and included amateurs Doug Campora, Jerry Gould of Sandpiper and Bernie Maagold, Crane Creek.

Harrison led these amateurs to second place: Bill Meyers, Sandpiper, Bernie Madyda, Crane Creek and erstwhile one-handed putter Tommy Magno of Sandpiper.

Another two shots off the winner's pace was the team headed by pro Steve Cunningham and included Attorney Mickey Carmody and County Commissioner Frank Wacha of Jensen Beach and Jack Early of Sandpiper.

Teams headed by pros Bob Crane and the veteran Lon Thrift finished in a tie deadlock with amateur partners contributing to the win — George Garabedian, Ray Unsell, Dave Larsen, Sam Zinaich, Lou Merlano and Jim Furst.

Women's golfers play low putts

The Fort St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played last week for Low Putts at the Saints Course, Sandpiper Bay.

The winners are: A flight, Marge West, 36; first flight, Jean Fox, 31; second flight, Betty Pench, 34; third flight, Kay Prinkey, 33; and fourth flight, Marge Brown, 35.

GEORGE ROBERTS—Dolphin punter, was one of the stars last Sunday when Miami used a series of near miracles to pull out a last ditch victory over the visiting Cincinnati Bengals. His unusual on-side punt after a safety ignited Miami's winning rally.

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Partner's best ball tourney is this Thursday

One of the summer season's largest fields will be competing the Partner's Best Ball competition in Sandpiper Men's Golf association activity Thursday, Sept. 18.

The 18-hole championship Saints course will be the site of the annual event in which many strong combinations are entered.

In last Thursday's action, labeled an individual test where golfers were allowed five sixth of their handicap and a choice of eliminating the three worst holes on the card, was won by Bob Morrisey who garnered 51 points.

Fractions of percentage points separated many of the leading positions as Dave Brancaccio finished second, only one sixth of a point off the winner's score. He was followed by Durant Denton and Jim Docos who deadlocked in the next slot just missing out Dick Lundin by a scant fraction.

Others on the leader board below the top five included Hank Eastwood, Jack Radcliffe, Chuck Hayde, Carl Staruch, Roy Rutherford, Don Fisher, Gene Dawson, John Bowerson, John Huncharek, John Welsh and Tom Chapman.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

He has a way with the kids.

I refer to Mike Skeffington, a native Chicagian now making his home on the Treasure Coast of Florida and doing what he likes best. He surrounds himself with young people who want to learn the game of golf at free classes he holds on Saturday mornings at the Sandpiper Saints' practice range and putting greens. His greatest pleasures and rewards come from following many whom he instructed and many who have earned "free" full golf scholarships at leading colleges.

Now in his 68th year, Mike does have "swelling" of the chest symptoms when he learns that many of his youngsters are making the grade on the links. Many of his pupils have participated in the Florida PGA as amateurs and professionals. He proudly talks of the Rinker kids with whom he worked, together with their father Laine Sr. Each of the four Rinkers, Laine Jr., Larry, Lee and Laurie have received or are continuing to receive their education through golf scholarships. Larry continues to show great promise as a tour golfer having amassed more than $20,000 during the year in Spacecoast and other mini tour events. Lauri is an All American Miss. Another of Skeffington's prize proteges is Richard Cromwell of Stuart, a member of the crack Texas A & M golf team.

Skeffinton has been around the game for years. He gives credit to his parish priest in Illinois, for whom Mike started to caddy at the age of seven. He did not have the advantages of many other youngsters who were being tutored by name pros. Mike learned the game by watching and practicing and it is no wonder that he decided to help youngsters, whenever possible. He is dedicated to the youngsters and gives of his time to start the kids off in the "right way" in the game he loves so much.

He can be found every Sunday morning at the Saint's course with a dozen or more boys ranging in age from 8 to 15. Mike's time is free. All the lads need to pay is $1 for a bucket of practice balls out of the pro shop. Many close observers of the game have noted that youngsters seen playing with their parents all have the "talented swing as prescribed by Skeffinton. They don't flounder around the course. They keep the ball in play and do not swing like they want to take the cover off the ball.

Mike's teachings are paying off for these kids who will certainly be able to enjoy the game which was designed for pleasure. Skeffinton has a couple under his wing now whom he believes will become notable golfers and most should be able to get college educations from golf scholarships. He works with the kids with that in mind.

Skeffinton didn't have it easy as a youth. He lived with an aunt in Chicago who gave him his allowance in packages of street car tokens which were worth about five cents each. In his spare time, when not handling chores for his aunt, he would meet with other young people at Lincoln Park Municipal golf course and bet a street car token against a nickel. He managed to amass a bucketful of Indian heads.

He later worked as a messenger for the Chicago Daily Journal and many of his duties were to escort staff photographers. He vividly recalls the scene he came upon with a photographer who was assigned to "click" the results of the now famed St. Valentine's Day massacre.

His amiability won him many friends and acquaintances both on and off the golf courses he played. Through such a contact he became associated with the Drury Brewery where he was elevated to sales manager in South Bend, Ind. After the war he was transferred to the Detroit, Mich. area and shortly thereafter returned to his first love when he took a job as assistant to the famous Horton Smith at the Detroit Country Club.

After serving as head pro and greenskeeper at Mt. Clemons, Skeffinton came to Port St. Lucie in 1959, serving as assistant to "Chick" Harbert and doubling in brass as public relations director for the Saint and Sinners Golf. He remained here in both capacities until 1964 when he accepted a position as teaching pro with Craig Wood at the newly-opened Lucaya Country Club in the Grand Bahamas.

When he received an "offer he couldn't refuse" Mike went north to the Metropolitan New York area to handle sales for the Victor Corp., manufactures of PGA golf equipment. Missing his active golf participation, Mike went back to teaching two years later when he took a job as teaching pro at Red Run C.C. in Detroit, where he got to know Dick Whiting and Frank Metzger, both active in Sandpiper golf events. His reputation as an outstanding teaching pro later brought him to the Old Westbury CC in Long Island with Beo Roman.

A lover of the sun and the Florida climate, Mike later accepted a position with Art Young, who had recently built the Holiday golf course here. After spending a year with Holiday, Mike Skeffinton came back to Sandpiper where he currently serves as a teaching pro (by appointment only).

He wants to continue with the kids because he wants to put something back into the game that has been so good to him.

62 combos play scramble event

Competing in a field of 62 two-man teams, Carl Alfrey teamed with Dale Doelling to take low gross honors and a combo of Dave Foreman and Bernie Tripp snared the low net award in the Second Annual Mariner Sands Invitational Two man Scramble last Saturday.

The Alfrey-Doelling pair of Stuart posted a gross score of 64, nosing out Jay Gaines and Cleve Webb of Mariner Sands with a card of 65. The winners received $150 in merchandise while the runnerups collected $100.

The Foreman-Tripp combo won the low net award of $150, outscoring the second place team by less than one percentage point. Runnersup in the net scoring included John Draper of Sandpiper Bay and Dave Larsen of Crane Creek.

Heritage Ridge County Club officials, Terry Keathely and Larry MacDonald found sole possession of third place in the net scoring department with a tally of 58 followed by Woody Smoak and Ed McGavock; Tom Harrell and Wayne Malniquist; Ray and Jay Knipe and Larry Lorentzen and Cam Harlan.

Graham wins in Northport play

The Northport Men's Golf association scored Tuesday. Earl Graham winning flight A with a net of 60. Clyde Stottlemeyer had a 62.

Jim Larsonson flight B with a 60, and Howard Fatzinger had a 62. In flight C, Stan Vick had a 55, while Howard Baird had a 59. Frank Rhein won flight D with a 62. Red Rodgers followed with a 64.

Paul Adams was closest on the eighth hole. Stottlemeyer was closest on the 14th.

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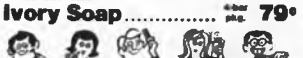

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SPREAD 2/1.19
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SPREAD 1.19

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9-24 (12)

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9-17 (12

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WANTED
SILENT PARTNER
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9-17 (15)

LOST and FOUND 20

LOST
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9-17 (20)

FOUND
UTILITY BOX
With specialty hammer and common tools. Call Jamison
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tf (20)

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
TONY
LOVE
MARCIA
9-17 (25)

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HRS Volunteer Service Center
tf (25)

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9-24 (25)

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s/Ann B. Graves
Publish: The Mirror - September 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBUR E. STEWART UNDER T.D. PROCEEDINGS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 458, Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: Bonnet Groves Sec. 4 Lot 30 (13-39-37-000-030-0030.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Theodore & Agnes Hufschmidt 39 Edmonton Rd., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
Name in which assessed: Theodore & Agnes Hufschmidt 39 Edmonton Rd., Willowdale, Ont. Canada
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980, at 11:00 a.m.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
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(SEAL)
Publish: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1980.

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Certificate No. 116 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Cleveland Addn Lots 13 & 14 Blk C to Palm City, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 10, page 78 Palm Bch., (now Martin) County, Fl public records (17-38-41-010 002-0013.0)
Owner of Record: Palm Martin Development Corp. & Rufus D. Brown (as Tenants in Common) Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl 33458.
Name in which assessed: Thomas M. Rubenstein—Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl 33458.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
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Certificate No. 354 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 4 Lot 760, Blk 31 (Tax Id: 17-38-41-030-031-07760)
Owner of Record: Eliese M. Bell—3419 30th Ave., Tampa, Fl 33605
Name in which assessed: Eliese M. Bell—3419 30th Ave., Tampa, Fl 33605

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Certificate No. 30 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Beachwood Villas, Bldg. 1, Unit 11 A (30-37-42-009-001-00011.1)
Owner of Record: S. Brian Simons, c-o James J. Butler, 821 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fl 33494
Name in which assessed: Beachwood Villas, PGB 01091, Miami, Fl 33161

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 316 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lots 5 to 10 Inc. & 14 to 22 Inc. Blk 22 Sec. 3 according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 and 105, public records Martin County, Fl. (24-38-42-008-022-00030.0)
Owner of Record: Transamerica Business Corp.—444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp.—444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Stanley Bird the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 862 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Paradise Village Lot E 3, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 3, page 74, Martin County, Florida public records. (34-39-42-000 000 00E2.0)
Owner of Record: Elsie Hays—c-o Ruby M. Hays Ex., Rt. 3, Box 12, Edgewater, Md. 21037
Name in which assessed: Elsie Hays—c-o Ruby M. Hays Ex., Rt. 3, Box 12, Edgewater, Md. 21037

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that SEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 435 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: Sunset Grove Sec 3, Lot 499, 499, & 500 (13-39-37-001-499-0499.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Donald MacDonald 1 Park Place Apt 3, Montreal 315, W. CA
Name in which assessed: Donald MacDonald 1 Park Place Apt. 3, Montreal 315, W. CA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 16th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.

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ORDINANCE 80—45

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE BONDING OF CITY OFFICIALS, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION 1. That the following officials of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, to-wit

Mayor
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and any other officer and or employee of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, prior to having access to any demand or time account or safe deposit box in the name of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, shall be bonded in the amount of $50,000. All bonds shall be procured from a regularly accredited surety company authorized to do business under the laws of the State of Florida and the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, the premiums on such bonds to be paid by the City. All such bonds shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED, on first reading by the City Council, City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 16th day of September, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: September 17, 1980

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ORDINANCE 80—47

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PORT ST. LUCIE ORDINANCE 80—23, PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM HEIGHT FOR ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDINGS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION 1. That Section 5.34(d)2, Port St. Lucie City Code, as adopted by Port St. Lucie Ordinance 80—23 is hereby amended to read as follows:

1. The accessory storage buildings shall not exceed a floor space area of one hundred (100) square feet with no side more than twelve (12) feet in width. Said buildings shall not exceed a height of seven (7) feet six (6) inches as measured from the top of the slab base to the highest point of the accessory storage building.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 16th day of September, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause,
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APPROVED AS TO FORM
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Obituary

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Ella Bernhardt, 91, of 1196 N.E. Charlotte, Jensen Beach, Florida died Wednesday in Westville, New Jersey.

Born in Norristown, Pennsylvania she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for twenty six years coming from Westfield, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement she was a restaurant hostess for Snellenbergs Department store in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bernhardt was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and All Saints Episcopal Church Guild.

Survivors include her sister Margaret Jackson of Stuart.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, September 16th at Fernhill Cemetery, Stuart, with the Reverend Jonathan B. Coffey officiating.

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Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec. 3, Lot 670 (13-39-37-001-000-0670.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Catherine Hardy 5301 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada
Name in which assessed Catherine Hardy 5301 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980, at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Issacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

(SEAL)

Publish: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **THE DOLLHOUSE WAY** at Bessemer Bldg., Rm. 104, Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Robert V. Radin

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Certificate No. 473 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Lot 340 Section 2 (18-39-38) (18-39-38-001-000-0340.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: John Ó. Evans-39A Bridge St., Ormstown, PQ,CA
Name in which assessed John O. Evans-39A Bridge St., Ormstown, P.Q. CA

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Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.

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ORDINANCE 80—41

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PORT ST. LUCIE ORDINANCE 80—22; PROVIDING FOR A MINIMUM REAR LINE SETBACK OF FIFTEEN (15) FEET FOR ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDINGS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 5-34(d)1, Port St. Lucie City Code, as adopted by Port St. Lucie Ordinance 80—22, is hereby amended to read as follows:

1. Accessory storage buildings must conform to the applicable side yard setbacks and a rear lot line setback of fifteen (15) feet.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 16th day of September, 1980.

APPROVED:
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

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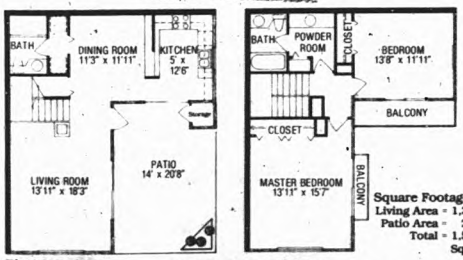

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Soccer to begin soon

The Jensen Beach Optimist Club is preparing to kick-off it's fall soccer season.

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Mark Bocchino, Optimist's soccer commissioner, has already begun registering the anticipated 250 kids that will hopefully turn out to play. Any interested girl or boy can sign up at Langford Park field house on Sept. 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For working parents, sign-up will be offered Sept. 24 and 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dues are $15 per child or $30 for a family plan.

According to Bocchino, the teams are divided into lower, middle and upper divisions. The levels are determined after the children take part in evaluation day. It is then that kicking and running skills are tested. From there, names are placed on a huge board and the drafting of players begins. Players may be diverse in ability, but their coaches try and keep them in the same age groups.

Thanks to the Optimist Club, t-shirts, pants, socks, and insurance, all of which cover the children. The dues partially take care of the expense, while various fund-raising activities supply the rest.

Soccer is a fast game. One that involves quick reflexes and stamina. It does not, however, require the experience of any youngster wishing to play. Bocchino says that already, five girls have joined, and hopes to see many more on the teams. He says the boys treat them the same, for the girls can run just as fast.

Bocchino believes that soccer is a fun sport for both players as well as spectators. Everyone plays, and it's fun to watch the skills continuously improve.

In addition to soccer games, Langford Park is the scene of a wide number of sports activities. Currently underway, is the youth football season. On any number of nights, young boys can be seen and heard as they run their warm-up laps around the park, or do sit-ups to the tune of one-two, one-two.

Chandler wins tourney at Mid-Court

The Mid-Court Racquetball Center in Rio held its first annual in-house singles tournament last weekend, and the event proved to be highly competitive.

Of the 95 participants in the tourney, there were six divisions to enter.

The Men's A division was the most hotly contested one, with Danny Chandler winning 21-12, 21-16 over Steve Chapman.

In the Men's B division, Earl Carmacho posted a 21-16, 14-21, 21-16 win over Horace Wiggins.

Local players Thom Cowher and Pete Lee battled it out in the Men's Novice division with Lee pulling out a 21-19, 21-13 win.

Sue Donaldson overcame Rhonda Elias' powerful strokes to cop the Women's Intermediate title with a 21-8, 21-7 victory. The Women's Novice trophy was taken by Barbara Graunke, who beat Loretta Vaughn by 21-9 and 21-11 scores.

A round-robin tourney was played in the Boys Junior division with each boy getting to play at least four games. Michael Lindberg won the tourney with Kent Hughes a close second.

Antique cars will display, boost show

More than fifteen members of an antique auto group will show their vintage cars this weekend at East Ocean Mall. Also, some of the cars will be used to provide theme to the opening of a new disco band, the Spyder's Legacy at the Foxfire Inn on Monday, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The group features music from the 1950s.

Both showings of the old-time automobiles will be free to the public.

The display in the East Ocean Mall will be inside the air conditioned mall. A special booth will offer information on the formation of a Treasure Coast old car club.

On Saturday, September 20, a special matinee for kids will be held at the Foxfire Inn to allow the kids to see the new show and become acquainted with the music of that period. The show is free.

VINTAGE WAGON—One of the vintage vehicles to be on display this weekend is this 1935 Ford Station Wagon, shown by Maggie Green, wife of owner Chip Green. The antique autos, along with some customized cars from the 1950s, will be shown at East Ocean Mall on Saturday and Monday night at the Foxfire Inn to herald the opening of a new 50s group called Spyder's Legacy.

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Wacha-Haynes debate set for CofC forum

A debate on issues facing voters in the county commission district one race will be held for members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce at the monthly forum at 8 a.m., October 7, at the Admiral's Table Restaurant on Indian River Drive.

The debate will feature incumbent Democratic County Commissioner Frank Wacha and challenger Alex Haynes, a Republican.

According to Dennis Doyle, executive director of the Chamber, the commissioners will make statements and then will be questioned by a panel of representatives of local media.

The debate will last for one hour.

Being held on the second primary election day, the debate will kick off the general election campaign in Jensee Beach.

The program will be preceded by a coffee for the members of the Chamber.

Voters to decide 5 amendments

Decisions on five proposed amendments to the state constitution face voters in the Oct. 7 primary run-off.

The five amendments basically cover tax exemptions for solar energy installations in homes and businesses, revenue bonds to finance residential mortgages for low to middle income level families, local real and tangible tax exemptions to encourage new and expanding businesses, an increase in Homestead Exemption from $5,000 to $25,000 by 1982, and repeal of the inventory tax.

Amendment One would provide a ten-year ad valorem property tax exemption at a rate to be determined by the legislature for homes or businesses installing such energy efficient equipment as collectors, heat pumps, heat exchange devices or geothermal hot water systems.

Amendment Two would create a Florida Housing Figance Agency with the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance or refinance residential housing for low, moderate and middle-income level residents. The bonds would be paid off through returned mortgage monies.

Amendment Three would allow local governments to grant non-school real and tangible personal property tax exemptions to attract new businesses and for community redevelopment. Exemptions would be limited to a ten-year period. Local referendums would be required to approve the authority.

Amendment Four provides for three annual increments in the present $5,000 regular exemption and $10,000 exemption in homesteaders over 65. These exemptions would be increased to $15,000 in 1988, $20,000 in 1981 and level off at $25,000 in 1983 for those who have been Florida residents for at least five consecutive years.

The increased Homestead Exemption is designed to offset increases in property taxes resulting from re-appraising at full market value now mandated by state law.

Amendment Five would authorize the state legislature to do away with the inventory tax assessed on business inventories of raw materials and finished goods.

Each of the proposed amendments has passed the Florida Senate and House by more than a three-fourths favorable vote.

All registered voters are eligible to vote on the proposed amendments.

No cause for alarm

Jensen Beach residents accustomed to ignoring the Saturday morning fire alarm test should refrain themselves to ignoring a Tuesday morning siren test.

According to Fire Chief Joe Luciano, the test alarm will now be sounded at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays instead of Saturdays. Try to ignore it.

SUNRISE—The residents along the Indian River for the past few weeks have been delighted by the fantastic, colorful sunrises as the season approached fall. and morning storms gathered over the Atlantic. This scene, taken in front of the Environmental Center of Indian River Drive, is not a typical of the beauty of the morning.

Athlete of the week is in Mirror

Sue Werner, Martin County High School varsity volleyball star, spiked, served and defensed her way into selection as Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai Athlete of the Week for her effort Sunday in the MCHS victory over Ft. Pierce. The honor is the first in the new school year.

Ms Ft. Pierce, Westwood High School running back Victor Sirmons won the honors for St. Lucie County.

The competition honors the best high school senior in sports each week. There are then monthly winners who are awarded trophies, and at the end of the school year an athlete of the year award is made, which includes a $500 scholarship from Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai.

The four county area is in the competition, with one winner each week from Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee Counties.

The awards are made by The Mirror, Ft. Pierce News-Tribune, Vero Beach Press-Journal and Okeechobee News.

Freeholders seek rezoning

Efforts to keep Indian River Drive north of Walton Road an area of single-family residences and "maintain the beautiful meandering road as one to be driven slowly and enjoyed" have been renewed by the IRD Freeholders Association.

Attorney Gerald S. James of the Fort Pierce firm of James and Lasniak, attorneys for the IRD 180-member group, appeared before the Port St. Lucie commissioners meeting in workshop session Monday night.

He was there to request a rezoning of the 180-acre tract owned by developer Nat Harrison that would prevent construction of multi-family dwellings by holding the population density to a maximum of four residences per acre.

James told commissioners that multi-family usage would not be in the best interests of the "community, the county or the area." The narrowness of the road would make it impossible to handle the added influx of traffic created by the possible 2,860 new residents the Harrison development could bring in, he said.

Commissioners were generally agreed that since Harrison purchases the tract under existing zoning which permits multi-family dwellings, it would not be feasible to attempt to rezone the property now.

Councilman Gerald Girard pointed out that to "go in and change the zoning after it was bought to use as zoned would certainly be challenged in a court."

Asked if he had contacted Harrison, James said he had, but that the owner had not seemed agreeable to capping the density or even to give any details on the proposed land use.

In presenting his arguments, James asserted that Planned Unit Development (PUD) land usage restrictions are not clear and he asked commissioners to consider setting up sub-categories that would state the number of units per acre allowed.

Mayor William Mc Chesney assured James that commissioners would continue to work on the problem of rezoning revisions.

Because council was meeting as a workshop session, no action was taken.

County defers action on beach concession stands

Action on proposals from four entrepreneurs who hope to operate concession stands on Hutchinson Island public beaches was delayed Tuesday by Martin County Commissioners who referred the plans to County Administrator Ed Strube.

The proposals range from a $305,000 two-story pavilion planned by Irvin Deggeller of Jensen Beach to refreshment stands of the hamburger and soda pop variety.

Commissioners had invited concessionaires to submit plans for stands along with the estimated fees they would offer the county in exchange for use of the land.

The plan submitted by Deggeller, would provide space for a restaurant, penny arcade, beach supply sales and rentals, all housed in a pavilion with a circus motif.

After viewing Deggeller's plans some commissioners expressed the opinion that they sought something less elaborate.

Deggeller and Robert Coy are partners in a construction firm and in addition, Deggeller is president of the Deggeller Amusement Co., a Stuart firm which operates fair and carnival midway concessions.

Deggeller has said he will pay the county 18 percent of the gross receipts from the beach concession in exchange for a ten year lease with at least two options to renew.

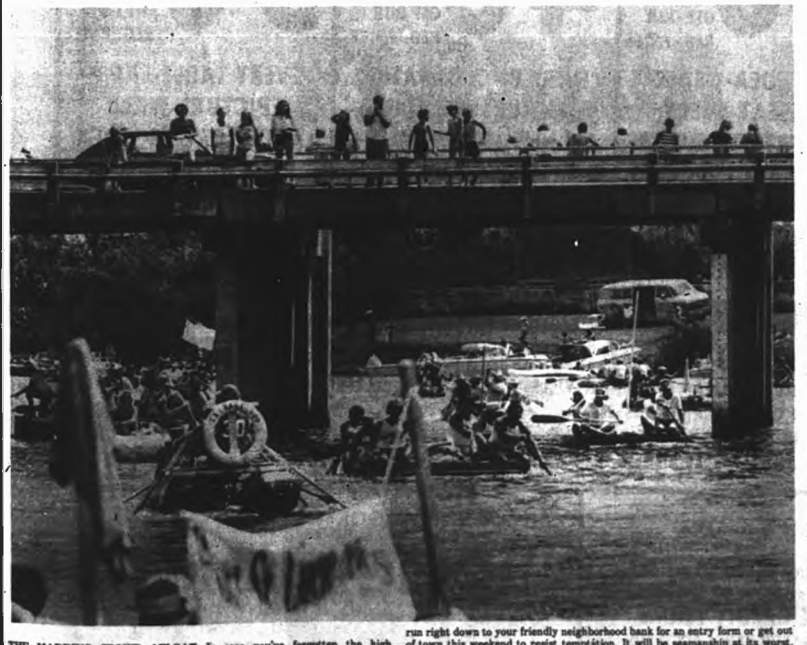
A proposal submitted by Eldred G. Miller calls for a basic refreshment stand with $6,800 annual rental fee to be paid the county.

Sean LaVelle, a Jensen Beach resident, submitted plans for two concession stands, one to be located at Stuart Beach and the other on Jensee Beach, but did not estimate the amount to be paid the county from the receipts.

The fourth proposal was made by Joseph Romano and John Farnas for a 150-square foot stand and was not accompanied by any estimated revenue.

Commissioners will consider the proposals at a future date after deciding on the type of concession most needed.

Proceeds from the concessions will be used for beach maintenance.



THE MADDING CROWD AFLOAT—In case you've forgotten the high adventure, the thrills, the skills and the utter chaos of the Great American Raft Race, a scene from last year should jog your memory and either inspire you to run right down to your friendly neighborhood bank for an entry form or get out of town this weekend to resist temptation. It will be seamanship at its worst, with untroubled captains and undismayed crews afloat on the foam. Sold foam to be supplied by Budweiser. (Photo by Fred Meissner)

Nuclear plant gets antitrust approval

The U.S. Justice Department has approved an essential step in the process needed for Florida Power & Light Company's fourth nuclear power plant, the company announced today.

The agreement applies to the St. Lucie Number Two power plant being constructed on Hutchinson Island in coastal St. Lucie County between Fort Pierce and Stuart. The plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1983, producing 802 megawatts for the FPL grid that serves 35 Florida counties.

A list within the document signed Friday in Washington rates the shares each municipality is eligible to purchase. Percentage shares range from six percent for Orlando to .03 percent for Lake Helen. Other municipalities listed, with percentages, are: Gainesville two percent, Vero Beach one percent, Fort Pierce one percent, Lake Worth .89 percent, Florida Keys Cooperative .78 percent, Key West .74 percent, Jacksonville Beach .64 percent, Fernandina Beach Division of Florida Public Utilities Company .45 percent, Homestead .44 percent, New Smyrna Beach .4 percent, Clewiston .19 percent, Green Cove Springs .13 percent, Starke .11 percent and Moore Haven .03 percent.

FIT opens

Florida Institute of Technology is preparing to open "its" doors to incoming freshmen today.

Approximately 275 freshman students are expected to fill the classes that are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 29.

Orientation for new FIT students will be held throughout the day, beginning with a breakfast for the parents at 9:30 a.m., to be served in the cafeteria.

A few changes have taken place since last year. Various rooms as well as buildings have been upgraded. The physics lab is one of these. It has undergone renovation and will be able to provide more wide services to students.

In addition to structural changes, FIT, like other institutions has undergone a yearly change in personnel. The dive department, under the direction of Charlie Vallance, is planning to generate additional interest in scuba classes. One way they hope to achieve this is by offering an instructor certification course later this year.

Other programs at FIT include the environmental and aqua-culture departments. They are headed up by Joseph Gillo and Dr. Mike Hartman respectively.

According to Gillo, many projects are slated for the next year. Currently, other staff members, along with full time students are planting mangroves in the Sailfish Point development on Hutchinson Island. To date, 7,000 mangroves have been planted in the lagoon to make it "a richer and natural environment," says Gillo.

The various departments at FIT all have plans for the new fall semester. Instructors have been busy preparing for their respective students while the freshmen are busy walking the campus, and making their dormitory room just a little bit different.

Orientation will come and go, leaving students and their professors to wrestle with new projects and ideas. One thing is certain, whatever these students bring with them to class, it is bound to be interesting.

Tests offered to aid career choices ahead

The 1980-81 school year is just beginning but juniors and seniors at Martin County High and other high schools across the country are already facing some big decisions.

One of those is what to do after graduation--whether to go on to school, get a job, or try to do both.

Playing an important role in the students' postsecondary education and career planning will be guidance counselors, parents, friends, and a national service called the ACT Assessment Program. Designed to provide guidance information for education and career planning, the widely used program is recommended for use by student applicants at more than 2,700 colleges and universities.

Martin County High students will have five opportunities during the 1980-81 school year to make use of the national program, which consists of four tests and a two-part questionnaire. Students complete the questionnaire at home as part of the registration process, and then take the battery of tests at area test centers on any of five weekend national test dates, explained Mrs. Elmira R. Gainey, Director of Guidance-Student Services.

The five 1980-81 national test dates and the corresponding registration deadlines are available from Gainey at MCHS.

The basic student fee for using the ACT Assessment is $6.50.

It takes students about three hours to complete the ACT Assessment's four exams, which cover four subject areas: English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. On any of the test dates, most local students will take the tests at Martin County High.

Gainey said the test scores provide an assessment of general educational development, while the questionnaire information focuses on academic and nonacademic accomplishments and interests, as well as career and educational plans.

In addition to being used by students and their high school counselors, information provided by the ACT Assessment is also used by colleges for academic advising, admissions counseling, course sectioning and placement, student services, and institutional research. Students' ACT [illegible] are sent to only those [illegible] by the respective students.

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Adult and community education classes begin

Residents have a choice of ten more community education programs to be offered in Jensen Beach starting in October. They offer instruction in everything from fishing to investments, from making Christmas presents to buying a used car. All are offered through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center. Several are being offered for the first time locally.

"How to Buy a Used Car" is another first time offering. As the price of cars and repairs continues to skyrocket, it becomes increasingly important for the prospective buyer to recognize by sight and sound those conditions that will require repair.

Instructor John Campbell is a graduate mechanical engineer with over 12 years experience in automotive design and repair. He will discuss both in general terms and specific references what to look for when examining and test driving a used car. The class, for which there is a $5 registration fee, will be held at the Environmental Center on Thursday Oct. 2 and 9th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Included in the registration fee is an 88-page booklet entitled "How to Buy a Used Car" published by Consumer's Union.

"Better health through exercise" will again be offered for 10 weeks at Jensen Beach Elementary School starting Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. Laura Cassella will again lead the class which meets for 90 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Cassella, who has taught both gymnastics and physical education in public schools, includes a "dancercise" warm-up, calisthenics and Yoga exercises for muscle stretching and relaxation. This class consistently draws a large enrollment.

Three crafts classes for senior citizens are also scheduled to start in October. Newest offering is "Christmas Crafts" a 10-week course in simple macrame, shellcraft, bead work, stitchery and bread dough art. It will be taught by Kathy Kernan, an experienced crafts teacher, at the Environmental Studies Center on Monday nights at 7 p.m. starting Oct. 6. Emphasis will be on creating inexpensive gifts for Christmas and year-round giving.

"Students in the "Stained Glass Art" class will create valuable works of art, window panels or other items under the direction of artist John Mellac starting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Environmental Studies Center. Beginning students will first learn the rudiments of the art by making a simple panel and then will move on to create an item of their own design.

Also scheduled are two "repeats" of extremely popular programs held in the spring -- the fishing seminar series (starting Oct. 15) and the Investment Survival in the 80's (starting Oct. 16). In addition, two new presentations will be offered for the first time: "Help Yourself to Better Health" (starting Oct. 14) and "Buying and Selling Real Estate" (a free panel discussion on Oct. 29). More about these programs in our next column.

Further information about any of these programs as well as pre-registration for any can be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1383. Most classes carry a $8 registration fee.

Another in the popular series of Fabric Painting classes will be offered senior citizens through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center. The class will meet in the new Community Room of Jensen Lenses starting at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2.

Using textile paints to decorate clothing or other material does not require artistic talent, according to instructor Stella Chagnon. "If you can write, you can do fabric painting," she declared. There is a $5 registration fee. Paints can be purchased as needed.

Homeowners can save money by learning to make minor repairs themselves and the Jensen Beach Community Education Center is offering a course in just that. "Be Your Own Handyman" will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 starting Oct. 7 at the Environmental Studies Center.

The course will cover any and all aspects of home maintenance, from choosing the right tools to rewiring a fl or lamp or patching a plaster wall. Instructor Harold Whelan will cover the skills required by each student to solve his or her specific maintenance problems. Thus the students' needs will structure the course.

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Once again the spitome of marine mayhem will be sponsored by the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club, WOVV radio station and Budweiser.

Possibly in the hope of getting everyday sane landlubbers to think crazy ahead of time, a "Captain's Cocktail Party" will be hosted by General Development Corp. Friday night for preregistered crews and captains.

The cost of registering is $5 and entry blanks are available at most local banks to be turned in at the Marina. Official registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A bikini contest (open only to those wearing them) is another innovation this year. The contest will be sponsored by Budweiser, which also provides prizes for all race divisions.

And the air will be filled with music provided by a Rock 'n Disco Show sponsored by Taylor Rentals.

Eight classes of vessels will be racing Saturday during the daylong event.

Divisions and starting times are: Expert Canoe Division, noon; Surfboards, 12:15 p.m.; Amateur Canoes, 12:30 p.m.; Miscellaneous, 12:45 p.m.; Unlimited Raft, 1:15 p.m.; Innertube Sprint, 1:20 p.m.; Innertube Division II, 1:30 p.m.; and Handpaddled or poled Raft, 1:45.

In event of rain, spectators can take refuge in tent areas scattered around the marina banks.

And once again, all proceeds from the Great American Raft Race will be donated to The United Way.

Junior Women plan Christmas parade

The Jr. Woman's Club of Stuart is sponsoring the 20th Annual Martin County Christmas Parade to be held on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Letters and entry forms have been mailed to all who entered last year. Stuart Jr.'s are anxious to have all groups and organizations represented to make this the biggest and best parade ever.

Entry forms must be submitted before the deadline on Dec. 1, 1980.

The Grand Theme for the parade this year will be "Christmas Memories". A first and second place trophy will be awarded for the best entry in this category. Participants are encouraged to include music in their entries. A trophy will also be awarded for the following: two best non-playing marching or drill units, best marching band playing, best entry depicting "Keeping Christ in Christmas", best constructed float using music, most versatile float, best animal entry, and best business or civic entry. All entries are eligible for the Grand Theme.

The parade chairmen for the 1980 parade are Laura Preston and Jan Townsend. If there are any questions regarding entry in the parade or lineup contact Lineup Chairmen Helga Saure 286-6823 after 3 p.m. or Sandy Kesler 334-0878 after 5 p.m. For information or a list of current rules and regulations contact lineup co-chairmen and they will be dispatched to you. Entries might include, but are not limited to: floats, cars, wagons, boats, bikes, animals, marching drill units, performing bands, clowns or other performers, mechanical units and the like. Entries are not limited to Martin County and other area bands and organizations are invited to participate.

Soccer registration

The Jensen Beach Optimist Club will hold Soccer Registration on Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Thursday, Sept. 25 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Optimist Building at Langford Park. It will also be on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Langford Park Fieldhouse.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 16 are eligible. For further information call Mike Bocchino at 334-4122.

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ANSWER: Perhaps the first person you should talk to is the holder of that loan. And the first question you should ask the mortgage holder is "What are you going to do with the money?" If the money is simply going to be reinvested, you may be able to renegotiate the loan. Try to negotiate a three-to-five-year extension on the loan in return for a higher interest rate. The advantages of this arrangement certainly make it worth a try.

If the mortgagee insists that you pay off the loan, you could talk to a commercial lender. It may make sense to place a new second mortgage, even at a relatively high rate. Such a second mortgage may be preferable to long-term refinancing of the existing first mortgage at a high rate, particularly if rates drop in the next six to 12 months.

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Editorials

Frey backers bid to lose senate seat

A serious breach of common sense occurred last week when the chairman, and the corresponding secretary and the vice chairman of the Martin County Republican Executive Committee endorsed the candidacy of Lou Frey.

The ploy that they did it as "individuals" and not as officers of the party indicates how foolish a manuever it is. Foolish and devisive.

We believe that those officers should immediately resign and go to work for their candidate.

It is the job of the county executive committee to encourage good candidates to run, and help them to be elected. It is not the job of executive committee members to divide their own party.

It might just be that this is the first time that the Republicans in Martin County had a real-life multi-candidate primary, in both local and state elections. Perhaps the executive committee members forgot that this is the runoff, and not the general election.

How is it possible for the chairman of the committee, and other officers, to pull the party together whomever wins in October? It is impossible.

It is this kind of political suicide that gave Florida two Democratic senators in the past. It looks like it is beginning to happen again.

PSL Council table motion was needed

The concern of the Port St. Lucie City Council over a resolution that might have forced reporters to wait two weeks to obtain a city document was properly expressed in the vote to table the resolution to a future date.

The resolution should be tabled for good.

It is not a good resolution, and we wonder if the city really needs one on public documents.

City manager Mike Szunyog told the council members that the resolution was just putting into writing what has been city policy for some time. Unfortunately, the resolution would do much more, on both sides of the issue.

It could delay the receipt of necessary materials by the press for reporting the news. It could also open the door for the buying of favors from city personnel to get information more quickly.

Good common sense would take care of the problem. We do not feel that Szunyog had the muzzling of the press in mind when he had the resolution written. He was just trying to get something in writing to hand to someone who might make a demand for something that would take hours of research and time of city employees, and put a price on it.

We see the possibility of a clerk with a yen for power using such a resolution to prevent someone from getting something out of spite.

Port St. Lucie has had a long record of being one of the most accessible to people and the media in the state of Florida. The city was one of the first in Florida to pass its own "Government in the Sunshine" law.

The city manager and other officials have made information readily available whenever needed, and has been on time with full information on what is to be discussed at meetings, to the benefit of the press and the public.

We don't want to see that change.

Szunyog has done an excellent job thus far in the handling of many variables related to city documents. Those variables dictate that no written policy be set, and that each situation be handled with good common sense.

After all, why change a winner?

Bike path progress

Residents who want bike paths throughout the north county area will have to wait for them for a few years.

There is only so much that can be done, and only so much money with which to do it.

The district funds available this year will be $50,000. that will take care of some of the bike path. It will pave a stretch of path along SR 707 from the 7-11 store to Hillcrest Lane, over the dangerous hill near the bowling alley. It will also tie together the stretch from the end of the newly completed Sewall's Point bike path to Palmer Road, in front of Frances Langford's Outrigger Resort.

A third piece will be from the Crossroads to Riverside Village, and a fourth from Langford Park to Fisherman's Haven on SR 707. The last piece, along the length of Florida Institute of Technology on Indian River Drive, will be iffy, hoping the funding lasts.

A little at a time. That is what it takes to get the job done. In a few years, the bike paths will be completed. If that is what it takes to get bike paths throughout the community, then that is what we must do.

While the above is being completed, the county will have the time to get the necessary easements signed and ready for the next step to complete the entire route from the Outrigger to the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Sally Latham

A fine party

Jensen Beach proved one thing the other night . . it knows how to throw a good party.

The affair was a Chamber of Commerce social hour, TGIF, the celebration of the end of the week, or something like that, and it turned out to be a great success story, thanks to those who planned it. Top honors go to Marg Paris of the Paris Inn Shoppe, and Barbara Tarver of Action Realty, who served as hostesses and planners.

It is impossible to name all those 140 business people who showed up for the shindig, beginning with Chamber President Dick Campbell on down. Dick, with his newly-curley hair was the hit of the show. Among those seen enjoying the fun were hairdresser Randy Fegt and Chamber treasurer Gene Greenwood.

And, of course, Chan and Fran Pollack, owners of the charming Crow's Nest Restaurant, are much to be commended for doing a bang-up job supplying the goodies and the service.

Also lending a hand were many members of The Mirror staff, including Peg Meissner, Mary B. Meissner, Jeannie Morgan, Cathy Farago, and surprise of surprises, Ona Laamanen just in from Korea to visit. She is the former business manager of the Mirror.

Peg Meissner looked lovely in a gown that matched the beauty of the other ladies on board.

Others there included Lucky and Mrs. Shawver, Don and Sandy St. Onge, builder Bob Coy, Bob Garmer of biking fame, Fred and Dot Nabutovsky of the arts foundation, and Jensen Bank president Ron Mitchell.

The purpose of the party was to get the business people together and let them know what kinds of nice guys and gals are in business in our communities and who they may be dealing with in the coming year to promote Jensen Beach.

There to spy on what we are doing was Stuart Chamber executive Ray Navitsky and his charming wife, Barbara. He had to be impressed with what the guys and gals next door are doing.

While the revelers paid for their beverages, the beautiful table 'd fest was sponsored by such as First National of Stuart, with ad exec Sara Esposito there with Jensen branch manager Dick Grant, Sheridan and Associates, with ever vibrant Dora Sheridan on hand, Casa Rio Boat and Motor Sales, represented by the Fred Stems and the Richard Zarichs. Other sponsors included First Federal of Martin, Florida National Bank, Southern Bell and the Gene Van Curens representing Florida Power and Light. They paid the tab for the goodies.

I hope they have more such parties. They are fun, and show the potential of growth and value of working and growing together.

Dick Campbell

My generator my knee

Lifting newspapers puts my back out of whack, and I go to see Nick Masi to replace whatever it is that comes out of kilter, or to Dr. Bartlam to hear things track and pop into place.

When I go home in pain and anguish, Salli gives me little sympathy, saying, "You shouldn't have lifted those things."

I do have the garbage lifting down pat, though. Last Sunday, I was dumping the garbage from the office when Peg drove up with her family. She immediately ordered her husband and son to take out the remaining barrel, telling me not to injure myself as I had a bad knee.

The bad knee is another matter. Two Saturdays ago I played to my usual all-day tennis match. We meet out there at 8 a.m. and play three sets. Then we have breakfast and play three more sets. That takes until noon.

We'll sit down and have a beer, then play another three set match. Then it's another pitcher of beer and a hot dog, and we start in again with another three setter. At about four, we end up the day with a three set match and go home about six. That is ten hours of tennis.

Usually, I'm completely exhausted, but feel great with the day of exercise. But, that Sunday I hurt my knee.

It was a little twist, but the next day I hobbled around. I put ice on it for the next few days, and it seemed well enough for last Saturday.

I did it again. Played all morning, rejoined the knee, and then entered Tom Falkenburg's doubles tournament. He put me with Bill Gunns, who has a sprained ankle. We must have looked a sight, hobbling around the tennis court.

Our opponents had little sympathy, drop-shotting us at every opportunity. After five-previous close sets, we ended up in a playoff, tied for the lead, and last, 4-3. That was when my back went, too.

Sunday was spent hobbling around the office giving our new news editor a rundown on the operation, driving her all over the place for orientation, and at six I went home to see the last of the Tampa Bay game.

Everything stiffened up and I got no sympathy. So, I put the knee up and watched the Reagen-Anderson debate.

When it was over, I crawled into bed and spent a restless night.

I know that Monday is a day of confusion, and I'll wait until almost evening to get to Nick's place. In the meantime, I sit with ice on the knee, shifting it to the back as needed.

Then, suddenly, I realize that Bob Fryer is gone, and I am the only able-bodied man left on the staff full-time (I wonder if the woman's lib thing covers garbage cans.)

When I was driving to work, the red light with "generator" on it came on. The warning signal sent me into a panic, so I drove straight to David's garage to have it checked out.

After much testing and poking with a needle thing and machines that have dials that look like a Boeing 474 cockpit, I was informed that the fuse that controls my radio antenna was the problem.

Does that make sense? David just shook his head. He told me that it made no sense that the generator light would give a warning if the fuse that controls the antenna is blown.

I took it as a sign. I will go to Nick first, keep off the knee and try to get well. I think my generator is giving me a warning.

15 years ago in The Mirror

It was announced that Congressman Paul Rogers would be on hand for the dedication of the new Frank A. Wacha Bridge on October 23.

The first Jensen Beach Elementary School PTA meeting was held. The president was Jackie Hall, JoAnn Martz was vice president and John Teeter was membership chairman.

First Mortgage Corperation of Stuart closed its doors and stack holders and depositors lost a bundle, learning that the "guaranteed" deposits were guaranteed by First Mortgage.

County officials said than an airplane spray job was the only solution to the mosquito problem.

Stella Kenny won a turkey at Publix Market.

A foreclosure suit was filed against Jensen Beach Lanes by First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County. The receiver named to run the lanes was Jim Garvey, executive at First Federal.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

In the second primary election, Farris Bryant-faced Lawton Chiles for the U.S. Senate, and Reuben Askew faced Earl Faircloth for governor in the Democratic race. One of the GOP aide, Jack Eckerd faced Claude Kirk, Jr. for the governor nomination.

The Martin County High Tigers fumbled nine times in losing the first game of the season.

The Jensen Beach Samaritan Ambulance reported that it had made 144 ambulance runs in the first nine months of the year.

St. Joseph College opened with 368 students enrolled.

Pat Rydell bowled a 214 game in the Indian River Mixed League on Wednesday night.

Public hearings on I-95 were being held in Martin and St. Lucie Counties.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Brenda Fulton and Jane Miller were finalists in the National Merit Scholarships, two of four who qualified in Martin County.

The Mirror ran a "topless" photograph, a week late. After promoting it for several weeks, the editor forgot to run the photograph of a topless man and woman. The photo was a picture of a man and woman with their heads cut off.

The District A budget for Jensen Beach was set at $317,868, at 7.96 mills.

Florida Institute of Technology opened for the fall season, with a new underwater technology program set for January.

Mary Kuhn shot a hole in one on the thirteenth hole of the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay.

Ailsa Dewing

I see by the paper

Well, I see by the paper I'm the news editor. I can hardly wait to see what next week's news is.

I guess by that time I'm supposed to know what the news is before I see it in the paper. Let's all hope for the best.

In order to fulfill that obligation, I'll have to take to the streets and start asking questions. I presume you know that's what newspapering is all about. Every week you think up questions to ask everybody in sight and as soon as you think you've got enough answers to fill a paper, you print those up, throw the paper away and think up some more questions to ask for next week.

For some reason that escapes me at the moment, that's what makes newspapering so exciting.

Every so often (and it happened to me the first day on the job here) somebody says, "What made you go into that line of work?"

I think the question was put to me by the president of the Martin-St. Lucie chapter of Save Our Fallen Women, but putting the best face on the inquiry I'll try to apologize my way out of it.

The basic equipment and qualifications for newspapering are so minimal that it's an easy occupation to fall into.

First off, all you have to know is how to read and write. You can thank your way through the public school's curriculum of chemistry, mathematics, foreign languages, gym, and home economics, rendered you unfit for arts, crafts and sciences, but if you can at least read and write, you can become a reporter.

Then you find somebody who owns a pencil and paper (that's the role of the publisher) who's willing to lend them to you and you're in business.

After that it's all cookies. Join any crowd and start asking questions. Usually the publisher will also loan you a typewriter because nobody can read your handwriting and that makes your answers look real professional.

There are a couple of hazards in the business, of course. Sometimes people claim the answer you wrote down isn't what they said. And sometimes letters fall off the pages and what gets printed isn't quite like how it started off.

Which reminds me of something else I read about myself in the paper. A few letters fell off in that story and we're still looking around for them. We know they're here someplace.

The letters that fall off spell "Beach." And they used to be inserted into a space describing a part of my former life where I worked for the Miami . . . Times.

The Miami Times is a worthy newspaper. It serves the black community in that city very creditably. Howsomever, I've never been on their staff and I wouldn't want them to think I had fudged on my resume.

So as soon as we find those letters B-e-a-c-h that didn't quite stick to the paper, we'll insert them to make it read "Miami Beach Times" and that will make an honest woman of me once again.

As honest as circumstances permit anybody who takes up with newspapering, anyhow.

And then there's that question which hangs on everybody's lips the moment they meet me. (You meet anybody with something dangling from their lips you know I just passed by.)

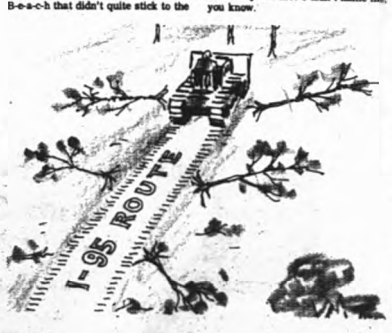
Actually, one question becomes three: What was your name again? How do you spell that? What kind of a name is that, anyway?

Ailsa. As in Ale-sa.

A-i-l-e-a.

It's the Scots' version of Lisa, Elsa, Elsie, and so forth. Maybe it's proof that a canny Scotsman doesn't let go of a good vowel when he's got his mouth wrapped around it.

But why ask me? I didn't name me, you know.



Sewall's Point gets amended tax notices

BY AILSA DEWING

Some 900 Sewall's Point property owners were among 7500 to receive second tax notices this week because of a computer's lapse of memory.

The amended notices, also directed to 6600 Stuart owners, were ordered by Fort Pierce Circuit Judge Philip Nourse last week after it was learned the original notices did not include dates and times of public hearings to be held on the proposed tax rates.

In compliance with the judge's order, Martin County Tax Assessor Augie Malfregeot says the entire second mailing went out Friday afternoon.

According to Malfregeot, the error occurred during the data processing which is handled by a Fort Pierce firm.

"Some gizmo on the machine wiped out the public hearing information on the Stuart and Sewall's Point notices but left the Ocean Breeze and Jupiter Island notices intact," he explained.

As a result, the two municipalities have had to delay hearings previously scheduled. Sewall's Point tax rate hearings have been moved from Sept 26 and Oct. 6 to Oct. 6 and 13. Both hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

According to Sewall's Point Town Clerk Jean Beckley, the proposed 1981 budget of $325,087 will be adopted on Oct. 13 instead of Oct. 6 under a rollback millage rate of 1.8318 as compared with this year's 1.87.

The public hearings are required this year under the state's recently-adopted Truth in Millage (TRIM) bill which calls for tax rates to be based on county assessment at full market value of properties.

Malfregeot explained that the original data processing program had to be rushed because of an earlier judicial order that notices had to go out in time for hearings. Consequently, he says, nobody noticed that the hearing dates were missing on some of the 80,000 notices mailed.

The remailing added about $1,000 to the county's costs, according to Malfregeot, but can be absorbed within the budgeted amount, he said.

Meanwhile, those receiving the amended notices may wonder about another apparent discrepancy on the revised tax notices.

The notices point out that property owners who disagree with the value assessed by the county can file a petition with the property appraiser's office. For the procedure to follow, taxpayers are referred to "the enclosure." But there is no enclosure with the amended notices.

Beckley says she checked with Malfregeot's office and learned that enclosure was sent out with the first notices only.

Apparently nobody told the computer to erase that line on the second notices.

Second sight studio reopens

The Martin County Taping Studio for the Visually & Physically Handicapped, Inc., known as Second Sight, is in operation again after a month's holiday for the volunteer workers.

We feel there are many persons in the area who are eligible for services offered by The Talking Book Library, a division of The Library of Congress. WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

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The Library of Congress furnishes, at no cost, record players, cassette players, tapes and records. They are mailed free of charge to the clients.

An application blank for these services can be obtained from the Taping Studio. There is detailed information on these forms. If anyone is unable to pick up an application at the Studio, please call us at 334-7686 and one will be mailed to you.

A new service called NEWS DIGEST has been very successful. Items not covered by radio or TV are taken from the newspapers and are recorded on cassettes. They are mailed to our clients approximately once a week. Postage is free.

Second Sight is looking for more volunteers. Books, magazines and other printed material are recorded on tapes and cassettes. People are needed to narrate, monitor and review this material. Interested persons please call the Taping Studio, 334-7686 for more information.

USE THE MIRROR to line your birdcage after you read it.

Orchid Society presents show

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Orchid Society will present an orchid program at the AGricultural Center in Stuart.

In addition, there will be a display table of blooming orchid plants. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

The center, located in the Martin County Fairgrounds, will be open to guests wishing to see the presented slide show, at 8 p.m.

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'Even since' is certainly a handy peg to hang things on.

In speaking about health you often use this phrase. I've been feeling bad ever since I fell down the stairs, or was in an automobile wreck. I've had this pain ever since the baby was born, or ever since I moved the piano, or painted the ceiling.

Most diseases can be traced to some strain or injury to the spine — a fall, an accident, some mishap that seemed insignificant when it happened. Every since then you haven't felt right. THINK IT OVER. Ever since the baby fell out of bed, or down the steps and bumped his head, he has been cross or fretful. Ever since the mishap, there has been a loss of appetite, or listlessness, or perhaps he hasn't done so well in school.

What relation is there between long forgotten falls and your health today? All body functions are directed and controlled through the nervous system. The spine encases the spinal cord and all nerve trunks stem therefrom, exiting through small openings between the vertebrae.

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Local bankers get awards

The Indian River Chapter of the American Institute of Banking recognized academic achievement among its members at the Annual A.I.B. Awards Banquet held recently at the Sheraton Regency in Vero Beach.

Charles "Buddy" Arrants of the Okeechobee County Bank, president of the A.I.B., and Dr. Raymond Isenberg, director of public and industry services at Indian River Community College and educational director of the A.I.B., presented certificates to bank employees who have successfully completed various banking classes offered through IRCC.

Recipients of General Certificates were Paula S. Alker, Patricia L. Glennon, Raymond C. Thorensnsep, II, and Jonandra Lando, all of Sun Bank of St. Lucie County.

Awarded Basic Certificates were Karen Artman, Shelly L. Gade, Sharn L. Goyens, Elizabeth McNamara, and Patricia Hoeffner, all of Sun Bank of St. Lucie County. Twila Vogel, Diana Lustig, and Sally Andrew, all of Jensen Beach Bank.

Those awarded Standard Certificates included Sandy Lando, Sun Bank of St. Lucie County and Marsha Thompson of Jensen Beach Bank.

Awarded an Advanced Certificate was Raymond C. Thorensnsen, II, of Sun Bank of St. Lucie County.

OPENING NIGHT is at hand for the 600-seat auditorium of the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on Indian River Community College's main campus. The opening program of the Performing Arts Series on Oct. 21 will be the curtain-raising event.

THE STAGE is now quiet, but in the near future the Indian River Community College auditorium will be filled with entertainers of every kind. One of the performers for this season will be Count Basie and his band. In addition to the theatre, the building has facilities for IRCC's radio station, along with music and drama rooms. (Meissner photo)

Performing Arts series to open

Jean-Michel Cousteau will lead off eight top-name artists booked for the premier Performing Arts Series at Indian River Community College.

Finishing touches are now being added to the new McAlpin Fine Arts Theater on the main campus in readiness for the opening of the series Oct. 21.

In addition to Cousteau, the season series will feature "The Fantasticks," former Boston Celtic Bill Russell, the American Dance Machine, the Tony Award-winning musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'", Charles Kuralt, creator of the CBS TV feature "On the Road", Count Basie and his orchestra, and the master of illusion, Harry Blackstone, Jr.

Season tickets to attend all eight performances in the series are now on sale at the box office at a cost of $40.

The $3.5 million McAlpin Fine Arts Center has been under construction for the past year. Named for Ira McAlpin, IRCC board chairman, the building was designed by Dansel, Mann, Johnson, and Mendenhall.

Along with providing facilities for star performers, however, the center will house the college's drama and music classes and be available to such performing groups as the Treasure Coast Opera Society, the St. Lucie Community Theatre and other local performers.

Focal point of the center is the 600-seat auditorium with a stage measuring 67 feet wide and 34 feet deep, framed by an 18-foot high proscenium arch.

Backstage is the traditional "green room" for performers waiting to go on stage, dressing rooms, and a workshop.

Also included in the building are classrooms and rehearsal rooms. The second floor will house the IRCC radio station scheduled to go on the air next January.

The Performing Arts Series will mark the grand opening of the center. Cousteau, son of famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, will present a multi-media program as the series opener, a photographic trip to the exotic Wuvulu Islands in the South Pacific, entitled, "Project Ocean Search."

JUST ONE VOTE

—Determined that France would be a republic rather than a monarchy in 1875. The deciding vote was actually an uncast ballot, since one of the the voting deputies left when he became ill.

Residents fly with First Fed

When Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carr of Stuart take off on their flight to Mexico City, they'll climb much higher than a balloon, but the ride will still be provided by First Federal of Martin.

The pair of Eastern Airlines tickets good for 10 days of unlimited travel, was the top prize awarded by Martin County's largest financial institution as its "On Top of Stuart" celebration.

Free rides with world champion balloonist Chuck Rihn marked the grand opening of First Federal of Martin's newest branch at [illegible] S.E. Ocean Blvd. Six Stuart and two Jensen Beach residents were the lucky winners of "hourly gifts" awarded during the celebration.

Carl Behringer and Bertha Martin each won a pair of tickets to Miami Dolphin football games.

An array of small appliances was awarded as Anne Hofer was presented with a G.E. hand mixer. W. H. Norman a G.E. electric can opener and Eleanor T. Andrews a G.E. hairdryer. Lana Lustig, the final winner from Stuart, took home a Corning Ware casserole dish. Peter Haritakis and Frances Geertsema, both of Jensen Beach, won Pyrex baking dishes.

After congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Carr on winning the grand prize, William T. Wells, president of Martin County's oldest Savings and Loan Association, state, "We're delighted to have an office here on East Ocean. Our goal has always been to make saving as convenient as possible for all our customers, and this branch is one more step toward that end."

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Classes will meet at 6:00 — 9:00 P.M. on Thursdays starting October 16, on the second floor of the Dorothy Brown McCall Marine Building. Registration will take place during the first class.
Course fee is $35.00 plus materials.
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Annual meeting set by Chamber

A Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce membership drive will precede the annual meeting of the Chamber this year, it was decided Monday at the board of director's meeting of the Jensen C of C.

Directors meeting at the Chamber building decided to hold a steak-or-beans campaign to gain members of the organization and renew memberships during the month of November.

The annual meeting will be held following a week-long membership campaign, from November 17 to November 21. The annual meeting for election of officers will be held on Friday, November 21, when the winners of the membership campaign will be honored.

The membership, at that time, will vote on new officers for the 1981 year.

Marg Paris is chairman of the annual meeting.

Sheriff's report

St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department is investigating a number of burglaries involving Martin County and south St. Lucie County residents.

Paul Parella of Stuart reported to deputies that a tape deck and two speakers were removed from his auto while it was parked in an area south of Oceana Condos on Hutchinson Island Saturday afternoon.

A 1972 vehicle owned by Merritt Milane, Jensen Beach, was also reported stolen Saturday from where it was parked in front of a motorcycle shop on south US 1.

Thieves reportedly struck three homes last week on Watson Court in Port St. Lucie owned by General Development Corp. A GDC spokesman said two vanity cabinets and a kitchen cabinet were removed from one house, a set of window frames from another, and the utility box was disconnected and removed from the third.

Izaak Walton League to hold installation

The Izaak Walton League of America will hold its installation of officers on October 1, at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will be staged at LePavilion Restaurant in Stuart. For further information, please call Norm Leary at 283-6946.

Woman's Club to hold card party

The Woman's Club of Stuart will continue the "First Wednesday" of the month card games at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the clubhouse on East Ocean Boulevard.

The public is invited. Door and table prizes will be given and dessert and beverage will be served. For reservations call, Pauline McKey, 283-3314, or Geneva Nemecek, 283-2498.

Card party to be held by Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I will hold a card party on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The party will begin at 13:30 p.m. at the Hoag Hall in the All Saints Church in Jensen Beach.

The event is open to the public. For further information, call Julia Callahan at 334-5890 or Eleanor Diffendal at 334-0486.

Consumer seminar panel to be held

On Saturday, Sept. 27, a consumer know how seminar will be held at the Roschman site of Indian River Community College.

The one day seminar, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be open to men and women.

Guest speakers will be Lynn Traube of the Food and Drug Administration of the Orlando regional office and Sue Marshbank of the First Citrus Bank.

According to Shirley Wagener, moderator for the seminar, "A broad area of consumer information will be provided."

Pre-registration is required. For further information call: 283-6500.

Board of Realtors urges voter turn-out

Local realtors are joining the more than 80,000 members of the Florida Association of Realtors in a month-ON campaign to get as many qualified persons registered as possible, and then to work toward achieving the "largest voter turnout in the history of our state," says president Barbara Turow.

In announcing the board's participation in a state-wide effort to register voters and get out the vote this fall, Turow said, "the right to vote is a sacred responsibility that can be guaranteed only if a majority of our citizens exercise this right."

Turow urged all qualified citizens to be certain they are registered to vote this fall, and to "join with members of the Stuart Board in turning out at the polls Nov. 4 in record numbers."

GREAT AMERICAN BOOK FAIR came to Jensen Beach Elementary School this week with books, games, and puzzles to sell and lure young readers away from the television sets. Business was brisk, according to Carol Krahl, school media specialist.

FIT to offer real estate class

Plans to offer a real estate sales licensing course at the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology are announced by Col. Woodbury Johnson, director of graduate studies.

The ten-week course, a regular three-credit under-graduate offering in management science, is based on the approved Florida Board of Real Estate Course 1, Principles and Practices of Real Estate and Real Estate Law.

The course is available on a non-credit basis for a $75 fee plus the cost of textbooks.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 13 of the main building beginning Oct. 7. Final exam is scheduled for Dec. 16.

Applications are available in the graduate office.

Area birth

Born to Susan and Evan Raslow on Sept. 15, was a seven pound son, Adam Michael.

He is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson of Vero Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raslow of Port St. Lucie.

David Rathgeber at Cherry Point

Marine 1st Lt. David G. Rathgeber, son of Eugene R. and Mary L. Rathgeber of 1883 NE Lake Place, Jensen Beach, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1973 graduate of Martin County High School, Stuart, Fla., and a 1977 graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., with a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

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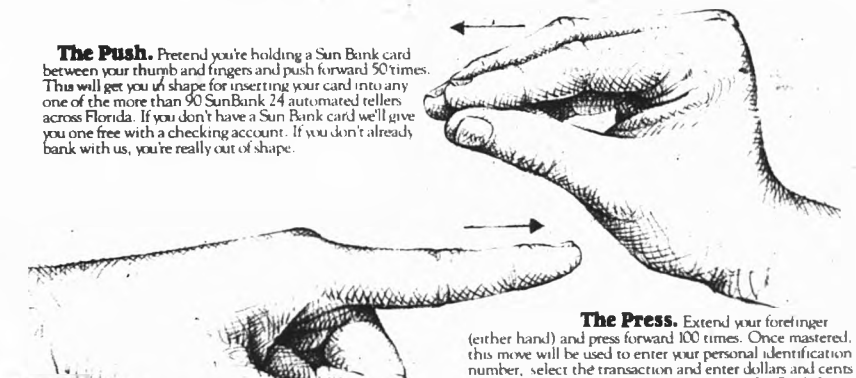

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PINNED—Jensen Chamber social hour committee co-chairperson Barbara Torow "pinned" County Commissioner Frank Wacha with his name tag when he and his wife, Sara Jane, arrived at the Crow's Nest last Friday evening. In the background is Mirror General Manager Peg Meissner.

SERIOUS—Stuart Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ray Navitsky listened as Jensen Chamber President Dick Campbell talked about mutual cooperation of the Chambers during the Jensen Chamber's cocktail party Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant.

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THE BOARD—Some of the board members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce gathered near the end of the first Chamber social hour last Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant. Left to right are Marg Paris and Fred Meeker, directors; Gene Greenwood, treasurer; Barbara Torow, director; Dick Campbell, president; Art Hansen, Jayne Petersen and Bill Keele, directors.

HELLO THERE—Visiting together at the Jensen Chamber social hour Friday were, left to right, Charlie Neal, WSTU; Fred and Dot Nabutovsky, Martin County Arts Foundation, and Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins.

WELCOMED—Barbara Torow, right, co-chairperson of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce social event Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant, welcomed Ray and Barbara Navitsky and Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins to the event. Navitsky is executive director of the Stuart Chamber of Commerce.

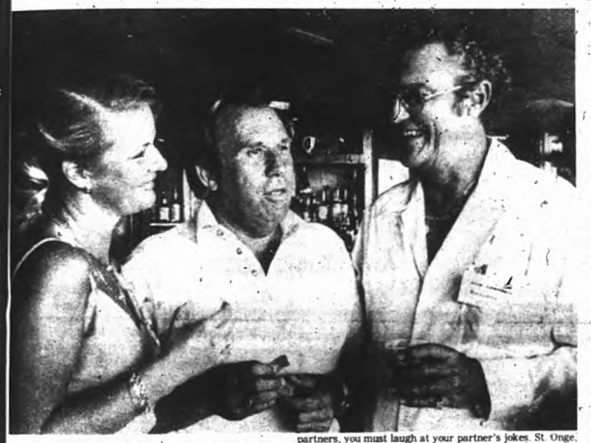
VISITING—Dick Grant, manager of the Jensen Beach office of First National Bank of Stuart, and Susan Esposito, advertising director of the bank, visited with Ron Teal, owner of Bandy Universal in Jensen Beach, at the Chamber social hour last Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant.

NOW ABOUT THAT?—Sharing a joke at the Jensen Beach Chamber's social hour Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant was Chamber Director Fred Meeker and his wife, Kit.

GUESTS—Gail Carr, president of the Stuart Chamber of Commerce, and her husband Paul were guests at the Jensen Chamber social hour Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant.

CO-HOSTS—Sharing the sponsorship of the Jensen Chamber's social hour party Friday at the Crow's Nest were Doris Sheridan, of Sheridan and Associates, and Gene Van Curen, Florida Power and Light district manager.

Jensen Chamber members enjoyed Friday night social hour festivities



JOKING—When Donald St. Onge tells a joke, Dick Campbell immediately begins laughing. After all, when you are tennis partners, you must laugh at your partner's jokes. St. Onge, and his wife, Sandy, were among the guests at the Jensen Chamber's cocktail party Friday at the Crow's Nest.

Photos by Cathy Farago and Mary B. Meissner

FAMILY NIGHT—Chamber Director Bill Keele is pictured with his daughter, Cheri, at the Jensen Chamber social hour Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant.

A GOOD TIME—Chris Long, left, of Accurate Services, Agnes Hockhauser, and Sherrie Shawver, wife of the owner of Shawver Construction, enjoyed themselves at the Jensen Chamber cocktail party Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant.

HAPPY—Jay and Jayne Petersen, and their associate, Gary Scheible, from Stained Glass and Antiques by Jayne, took part in the conversation at the Jensen Chamber of Commerce social hour last Friday at the Crow's Nest Restaurant, and seemed to be enjoying themselves.

POLITICS—County Commissioner Frank Wacha, right, a past president of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, talked with Donald St. Onge and Noel Whipkey at the Chamber social hour Friday.

EXPLAINING—Art Hansen and wife Bing got into a deep discussion as Larry Kearns watched. Hansen is a director of the Jensen Chamber.

A REAL GAS SAVER—All that's needed is a strong right arm to wind it. Even though it's parked in front of the gas pumps, it has a built-in guard against energy crunches.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Animated by Peg Rae, Betty Lyonsee

Rubecks celebrate anniversary with wedding vows Mr & Mrs Frederick Rubeck of Port St Lucie celebrated their first wedding anniversary with the blessing of their marriage vows performed by The Rev Clark Thompson of Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach Attendants were Dr George Hamm and Mrs Gail Naimo of P.S.L. Mrs Irene Hamm organist, accompanied the service, playing the Rubecks special requests A reception party was given following the service by Mrs Ruth La Bruyere and Mrs Velma Grull at the La Bruyere residence for friends and neighbors of the Rubecks They were married Sept 8, 1979 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr & Mrs henry Snyder of New York

Eleanor Greenough, has returned from her vacation of two months She visited her father and friends around Bradford Pa visited Russ and Pauline Wells, tells us Russ has been hospitalized twice but is out now We hope he will continue getting stronger each day

Eleanor continued on to Michigan to visit Vernon & Rosemary May Remarking, the beauty of the state, it was her first visit to it Met more H Outers in and around the Mays Purchased a new car Then while returning, she learned of father's death, so hastened back to Bradford, Pa for services

We at the Park send condolences to both Eleanor Greenough and Pauline Wells on the loss of her mother who had been ailing for some time

Tena & Geoff Van Rasy writes they are back home in Blenheim, Ontario, Canada, from Lake St Clair at Mitchell's Bay The George and Lil Bares had stopped with their trailer for a week Aug 23 to Aug 30 While they were still at Mitchell's Bay George and Tena played their accordians at the get-to-gethers and Happy Hours at all their neighbors Tena and Jeoff had planned to attend the H Out Annual in Michigan but couldn't make it

The H Out mixed league team won only 1 point out of four last Wednesday, better luck next time Then on Friday all star league, our two teams won three out of four

The Arbos, Wes & Ruth, have returned from another few days stay at their son's place in Calonsea of Margate, Margate, Fl

George & Florence Poor left from California for a two weeks stay in England A few weeks after their return to California they will head back for H Out

Mabel & Hal Theimer came up from W Palm a few days, Hal heard on T V that the bluefish were in the surf, so he oiled his reel and hopes to catch some

A very interesting report from the Russ Desaircks about their Alaskan trip They toured for two months and Mary said, "Only these superlatives and many more can describe their trip, such as awesome, fantastic, beautiful! Visited many ports on the inside passage, inter-water way and on ferries for seven days Saw much wildlife (11 grizzles, 3 cubs) Caribou, mule deer, mountain goat & sheep, brown bear, bald eagles, moose, fox and many varities of other unusual birds They found gasoline much cheaper but smoked salmon was $8 50 lb On their return to Ohio they were surprised with a 40th wedding anniversary party

Another nice letter from Artie & Lasbee Smith. They are thrilled that Va Tech has won the two games of football they have played. They were interesting games but hard to sit in 80 or 90 degree weather to watch them win.

Beryle & Cecil Roy write how much they enjoyed getting together in Sparta, Mich. with the Ralph Taylors. They spent the weekend with Millie & Chuck Armock, then on Sunday went to Vern Mays to enjoy a barbecue that 25 attended

Four more snowbirds return to H Out — Poyntons, C Ullmanns, M McKeevers, and S. Wootens

Congratulations — anniversaries Lillian & Irving Ringer 9-27, Pauline & Russ Wells, Emilie & Frank Panucci 9-28, Callie & Robert Trimble 9-29, Christina & Laurence Bjork 10-3, Phyllis & Donald Bodkin 10-4, and Bertha & Roy Lamon 9-28

Happy Birthday wishes — Catherine May, Irene Faucett, George Leonard 9-30, Lorene Stankus 10-1, Bob Hendricks 10-2, Elaine Gavigan, Catherine Kosphs, Earl Boyer, Kate Immuch 10-3, Kay Johnson, Minor Myers, Laurence Bjork 10-4.

Get to know Jensen Beach Read THE MIRROR every week

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

First messages from the President, George Krauss.

The two new ambulances should be ready for pick up about Oct. 1. Our men will be going to the factory to make the pick-up rather than accepting them by delivery.

There will not be a directors meeting for this month The regular monthly meeting will be Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. This meeting will be preceded by a workshop from 7:30 to 8 p.m. All members who work on the rigs please attend the workshop It is the policy of the Samaritan Squad that we all must attend eight workshop sessions per year.

Any interested persons are welcome to attend, see our equipment and find out how it is used. You may decide you would like to join us.

A reminder to all members The nominating committee will be appointed at the October meeting.

JENSEN AREA SAMARITANS AUXILIARY MEETS

The newly organized Samaritans Auxiliary met in the squad room on Sept. 16 with 22 present.

The meeting was conducted by President Dot Michna

After words of welcome to all, the president introduced the speaker for the evening, Samaritans Vice President Barbara Jowens. Her topic was "The History of the Samaritans."

Starting with the organizing meeting, Dec 8, 1967, when five local men got together in Pop Tilton's office on Commercial Street and decided there was a need for ambulance service in Jensen These men were Dr Penuela, Ransom Tilton, Gene Hoke, Martin Wahl, and Herb Gardner The three first mentioned are still associated with us 23 years later

Barbara told how the first ambulance, a V W station wagon, served the population of approximately 5,000 at that time, and brought us up to date when our population is 20,000 and we have three fully manned rigs running 24 hours a day

Barbara's talk was very interesting and certainly enlightening to all

Pres Dot brought up some projects which will be worked out at the next meeting, such as a Tupperware party to be held in the Recreation Room at Pinelake Village This will be by courtesy of Sharon Tilton

Other suggestions were, bake sale, women to-join-the-men cleaning interior of vehicles, picnic, Christmas party, and card party

Next week I will continue with the committees and their chairmen The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct 28 at 7:30 p.m See you next week, Nellie

Jensen Beach Bridge Club

The Community Bridge Club met September 12 for an 8½ table Mitchell tournament among an average of 96.

North-South winners were Dot George and Katie Keng, 108½; Myrtle White and Steve Stanton, 108; Elinore Marvin and Harriet Conley, 108½; Peg and Dr. Waring, not h[illegible]

East-West winners were Peg and Jack Wagg, 128½; Jean Magruson and June Leckie, 111, Gert Klare and Harry Moris, 108½; Phyllis Webster and Jay Ebenger 103

On September 15, the club met for a 10½ table Mitchell game with an average of 108

North-South winners were Ann Mooney and Steve Stanton, 128½, Nelle Seiple and Maree Rage 120, Jack Wagg and Bob Garcia, 118, Hila Buettner and Gladys Nordstrom, 112½

East-West winners were Sara Classen and Jinny White, 134, Myrtle and Seymour Fleming, 121½; Cora Lee Irwin and Esta Foggin, 118, Jay Ebenger and Tom Walker, 112½

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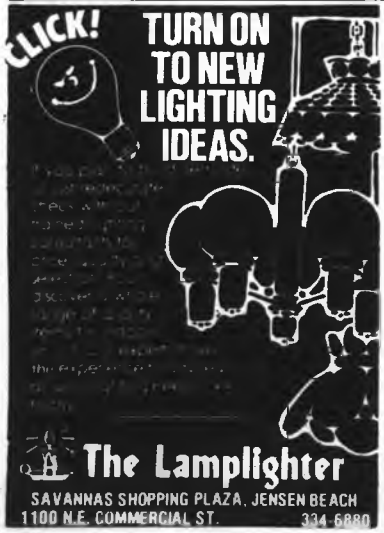

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SHARON MACARI—is pictured here in the heart of her home. Not only is it an attractive room, but remains completely functional. Centered, is her electric work table, and surrounding her is the latest in modern kitchen equipment.

Story
by Sally Latham

Photos by Cathie Farago

Sugar Hill - a sweet way of life

Sharon and Joseph Macari are growers. They raise cabbages for sale in markets all over the United States.

Now they have expanded their field. They are growing houses. The Macaris are the progressive young couple who have taken on the development of Jensen Beach's newest and most exclusive housing project, Sugar Hill, that beautiful hilly and wooded expanse along the savannahs and 707 north of the Winn Dixie.

The houses adapt themselves with especial charm to the terrain. Large, roomy cedar exteriors blend with their rough, scraggly surroundings as if they had grown there.

The house we visited, the Macaris, is a charming hilltop affair with views in all directions.

It is a home to be lived in, the vertical windows looking out into the woodsy exterior on all sides. The view from son Michael's room is especially spectacular. It looks down into a particularly picturesque bit of the Savannahs.

"Sometimes we can see the reflected eyes of alligators," Sharon Macari said.

Gators aren't the only form of wild life providing atmosphere for Sugar Hill residents. Little foxes can also be spotted outside the windows at night, checking up on this new form of life introduced by their neighbors.

Sugar Hill isn't the first housing project for the young couple, but it is their biggest.

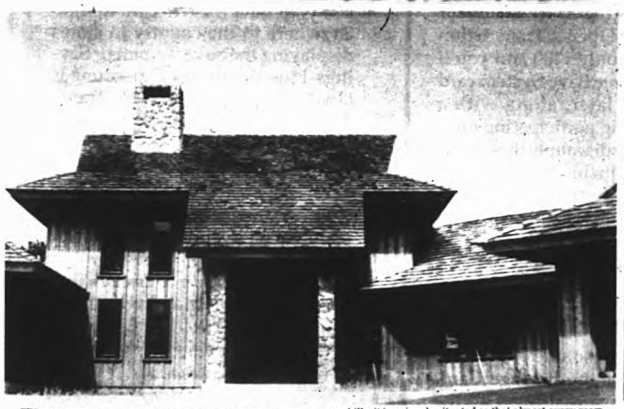
"The family had been in the growing business for three generations, Sharon said. "We ship cabbages and broccoli all over the country."

The Macari house is a study in cedar. You enter through decorative cedar doors and everything has a feeling of openness. It has a step down living room, and a portion of the foyer floor is raised.

The kitchen is a homemakers dream, with appliances grouped around a work island in the center. And the dinette is a separate room by itself, giving Mrs. Macari a combination work space and dining area.

Sugar Hill is bound to have an immense impact on the growth of Jensen Beach. More than half of the 97 lots have been sold, and more inquiries keep coming in daily.

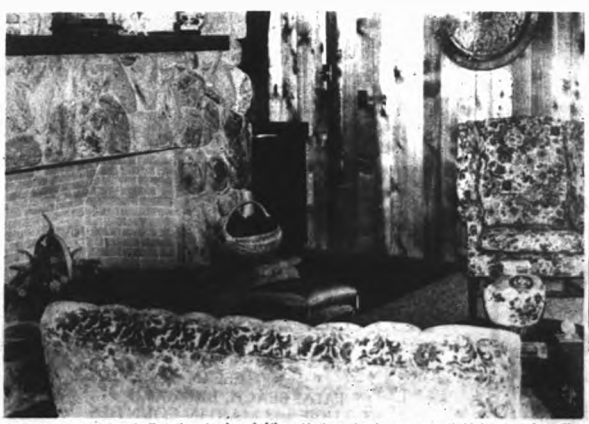
"We have buyers from Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Daytona, but most important from right here in Jensen Beach," the developer said.



CEDAR, SHINGLE, AND STONE—blend the Sugar Hill home into the rustic landscape. Located atop one of the many hills, it is uniquely situated so that almost every room affords a peaceful view.

A UNIQUE VIEW—is seen from the back porch of the Macari home. The setting of the Savannas in front and the woods in back make one feel as though their part of a wilderness.

VIEW FROM THE STAIRS—This is the view seen from the stairway leading from the upstairs bedroom. The stairway wall is an artistic display of stone. The ceilings are high, again, contributing to a feeling of spaciousness.



A BEAUTIFUL—stone hearth offsets the natural wood of the living room. The Macari home represents a graceful blend of both wood and stone, new and old. Large windows offer beautiful views from every corner, and lend an added dimension of spaciousness to the rooms.

WILDERNESS VIEW—A solid vista of the Savanna landscape stretches out from the yard of the Macari home. The alligators' eyes can be seen by night.

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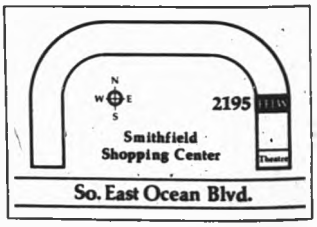

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DAVE FORRESTER (L) and Gilbert LaDuce look pretty happy about this fine offshore catch of a 6 ft. 3 inch 48 lb sailfish, two dolphin to 30 lbs and some kings and bonito they caught while fishing in 150 to 300 ft. of water off the St. Lucie Inlet on J. D. Sachs "Hummin Cummin."
(Photo courtesy of Manatee Resort Bait & Tackle).

Area fishing's exceptional and surf's the best

BY DICK LUNDIN

THERE'S NOTHING BUT GOOD NEWS on the area fishing front this week. There are blues, snook, whiting and pompano in the surf, seatrout, mangrove snappers and snook in the Indian River, and, black drum and sheepshead around many of the bridges.

According to reports, nearly every angler is catching fish, and it's been a long time since we could say that. How sweet it is!

BOB STARKEY from Manatee Resort Bait and Tackle: "Fishing's been real good with sailfish ranging all over off the St. Lucie Inlet, from 150 to 300 ft. of water, many of them close inwhere it's just 150 ft. There are scattered dolphin to 30 lbs. with them and now and then a fast moving school of kings in the 10 lb. class. There are a few cobia around, too. There are some pompano in the surf and scattered blues. There aren't any really big spook around but lots of finsits (4) of small ones in the 3-4 lb range are being taken 300 yards both ways from the inlet and in the mouth, taking mostly live bunker (menhaden)."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Joe Varino: "Blues are hitting well in the surf. Whiting are plentiful in the surf and are hitting both cut bait and shrimp. They're getting a few snook and seatrout on live shrimp from the bridges. There are some blues and quite a few mangrove snappers in the river. Some catches: Joe and Jeff Ianeri, 28 blues, cut ribbon fish and ladyfish, surf; Bruce Bemis, an 11-4 (11 lb. 4 oz.) snook on sand fleas, and Sally Thomas, a 9-6 snook on sand fleas, both at Jensen Beach; Bill Reinholt, 5 blues, live mullet, surf; Dave Dunkin and Jim Schwall, a 25-6 snook on live mullet near the Anchorage Marina in the St. Lucie River."

MURIEL WEIDEMAN, from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 just north of Stuart: "The fishing was very good last Saturday when they caught all kinds of nice black drum and sheepshead on an early outgoing tide, but since then it's dropped off quite a bit. They're catching quite a few snook at night, but possibly more over at the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge. Marcel Smith of Palm Bay came down here and caught 33 drum on chains."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Tom Stewart: "Dick, the word is blues, blues, blues! I've never seen the blues in here so thick this early in the season. Everyone is catching them on cut bait and Krocodile spoons from the Martin County Park-N-Fish area below the Jensen Causeway clear up to Normandy Beach just south of the power plant. That's not all either. There are just scads of whiting in the surf taking cut bait and fresh shrimp, and lots of small whiting, most of them just under the limit of 9-½ inches. Those pompano like sand fleas. There are still some small snook in the surf and some sharks too. We haven't had sharks in the surf for a long time and it shows just how good the fishing is when they appear on the scene again. This is the time to fish the surf. Try your favorite spot and if they're not hitting there at the moment keep moving until you find where the action is. In the Indian River, there is good seatrout fishing for boaters and waders using live shrimp from Herman's Bay to Little Mud Creek, mostly on the grass flats. Mirrolures and trout teats will catch some trout, but the live shrimp are better right now. Snook fishing is good at most of the bridges and especially at the Frank Wacha and the little Mosquito Bridge on the Jensen Causeway just to the east. There are lots of ladyfish in the river. They're a lot of fun even if you can't eat them."

The Nook's log: Walter Neff, a snook on a 77M18 mirrolure, surf; Ken McCumber, 12 blues, cut mackerel, surf: Bill Sealy and John Smith, 40 blues, Krocs, surf; Harold Abbott, 8 blues, cut ladyfish, surf; Tony Battaglia, 9 blues, cut mackerel, Holiday Inn surf; Bob Hemberger, a 6-0 snook and a blue, Krocs, Stuart Beach; Ed and Trudy Hughes, 10 blues, 5 whiting and a shark, cut mackerel, Normandy Beach surf; Tiny Carneal, 26 whiting, 5 pompano and 3 ladyfish, cut shrimp, surf; Andy and Kathy Jorgensen, 30 whiting and a pompano, Normandy Beach, cut shrimp; Lou Smitten and Joe Celli, a snook, a flounder, a blue and a bunch of jack crevalles, 77M11 mirrolures, surf; Sherry Wood, 6 whiting, cut shrimp, surf; Tom Riley, 10 mangrove snappers in the 3-4 lb. range on live shrimp and small live bait, boating near the St. Lucie Inlet mouth; Scott Gallivan, a 10-0 snook and a 20-0 drum, live shrimp, Frank Wacha Bridge, Jensen Causeway; Charlie Russell, 2 drum to 8-0, live shrimp, Frank Wacha; Ray Ditzel and Bob Haines,, fishing in 3 ft. of water under the power lines north of Herman's Bay, 8 sheepshead, 8 mangrove snappers, 2 seatrout, a snook, 2 flounder and a croaker, live shrimp.

by Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

SOME of last year's Walton contest winners, Jeff Covell (rear) & Brian Schiltz, display croakers.

Fishing tourney for kids

Every young person under fifteen years of age will win a prize if they catch a fish in the seventh annual Isaac Walton League youth fishing tournament, planned for Saturday at the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Fishing will start at 9 a.m. and will end at noon.

Contestants must bring their own tackle and bait. Handlines are not permitted, nor are spears or nets.

Children under ten must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The fishing will be restricted between the Frank Wacha Bridge and the west shore of the river, including the west bridge and the fishing pier.

Each contestant catching a fish will win a prize.

TEMPERATURE and RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Sept.	High	Low	Rainfall
15	87	74	1.04
16	89	71	0.01
17	90	74	0.00
18	90	72	0.00
19	90	78	0.00
20	88	78	0.00
21	89	76	0.01

ST LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH	HIGH	LOW	LOW
SEPT	AM	PM	AM	PM
24	8:38	8:58	2:22	2:48
25	9:27	9:47	3:12	3:38
26	10:17	10:38	3:58	4:28
27	11:08	11:23	4:48	5:20
28		13:03	5:43	6:14
29	12:19	1:02	6:35	7:13
30	1:16	3:03	7:35	8:16
Oct. 1	3:13	3:01	8:34	9:18

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2½ for low tides. (Full moon Sept. 30.)

FT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH	HIGH	LOW	LOW
SEPT	AM	PM	AM	PM
24	8:18	8:38	3:28	3:55
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26	9:57	10:15	4:03	4:34
27	10:48	11:02	4:53	5:28
28		11:42	5:44	6:30
29	11:58	12:41	6:38	7:18
30	13:04	1:42	7:38	8:23
Oct. 1	1:53	3:40	8:37	9:34

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis, Indian River Plantation

As promised, here is all the scoop from the USPTA National Convention. First I would like to mention that this was the best ever, period. The most constructive, most comprehensive well thought out and put together affair. The agenda theme, "Professionalism in the Eighties". By the way, for you that are not familiar with USPTA, that's The United States Professional Tennis Association. Arriving Thursday evening, Sept. 11, Hospitality, Registration, Executive Committee Meeting, and 12:00 to 4:00 making the draw for the National Team Matches.

Friday the 12th, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. tournament team matches on 20 courts. Seminars: "Successful Management in the '80's — McElheny; "How do you measure your worth as a Professional?" — Ferrando; "Supplementary Income" — Tyn; "Preparing for Competition" — Xanthos; "Conflict Management" — McElheny; "Biomechanics of Stroke Technique" — Groppel; "New Research in Tennis" — Braden. Seven to 11 p.m. Awards Banquet. (This is awards for members good work, past twelve months.)

Saturday the 13th: Team matches 8-12 a.m. and 4-7 p.m., 9-10 a.m., Tennis Elbow — Cause and Prevention" — Priest, "Treatment of Tennis Elbow" — Nirschl; "Teaching Aids" — Xanthos; "A Winning Combination — Excerpts" — Bollettieri (from his book); "Tennis Host At Resort Hotel" — Moros. "Post-Tennis" — Tym and "Income Statements" — Ferrando.

Sunday the 14th 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. tournament and team matches. "Tennis Shoulder — Cause and Prevention" — Priest, "Treatment of Tennis Shoulder" — Nirschl; Manufacturers Forum; "Time Management" — Ferrando, "Improving Instruction Through Biomechanics" — Groppel, "Mass Teaching" — Bollettieri, and "Members Seminars."

Monday the 15th: Tournament Finals.

Tuesday the 16th: Racquet Research Laboratory (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), check out and home.

About the speakers: Nick Bollettieri is founder of the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy, a junior development program which hosts students from throughout the world. Nick also has clinics around the world and has been on ABC's "20-20" program and featured in Sports Illustrated Magazine. Consultant for Prince, Pro-Keds, and Fila. It would take another column to cover what Nick did. He touched on all phases of court teaching, coaching, relationship of parents, drills, etc., etc.

Vic Braden is president of the Vic Braden Tennis College at Coto de Caza, Calif., and the National Foundation for Tennis Research. He has been featured on national television shows including the Mike Douglas Show, CBS morning news, and the Today Show. Co-author of "Tennis for the Future", he has written, produced, directed and narrated a series of "Tennis Tips" used nationallyon PBS tennis broadcasts.

Vic is also a licensed psychologist and keeps his audience laughing with all sorts of animated gestures of claying tennis, and/or teaching tennis. His topic, "New Research In Tennis — Overview of 1979 and 1980 Findings".

James A. Ferrando is founder of Professional Tennis Management, a 70 hour off-court course in tennis management for managers and owners. He is author of Professional Tennis Management Instruction Manual. He has his own accounting company and is a certified teacher and tester for Professional Tennis Registry.

Dr. Jack Groppel is head tennis coach and assistant professor of physical education at the U. of Illinois. Author of "Principles of Tennis Techniques, Drills, and Strategies", editor of "Proceedings of the National Symposium on Racquet Sports", and has written numerous articles for various publications, including a monthly instructional series on "Science in Tennis". (Jack discussed facts and fallacies regarding the effectiveness of various movement patterns in tennis. Discussed the new 500 frames-per-second-films they studied and came to the conclusion that Ken Rosewall does not slice his backhand.)

Dr. Thomas J. McElheny is nationally recognized management and professional development consultant. Last year he lectured at more than 25 major American universities. Currently executive director of the Florida Productivity Center.

Julio Moros is a USPTA member and manager of tennis activities at the Colony Beach and Tennis Resort on Longboat Key. Julio talked about scheduling partners, the recent tennis explosion in clubs and resorts and evolution of the tennis host. Functions: tennis as a social activity, arranging partners, individual skill levels, lessons, use of National Tennis Rating Program, psychology and summarizing all the points to remember. (Coincidentally, there is a special tennis outing scheduled every month at the Plantation. Members be sure and check your newsletter.)

Robert Nirschl, M.D. Robert is an orthopedic surgeon in Arlington, Va. He is chairman of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports of the Virginia Medical Society and chief of orthopedic surgery at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. Dr. Nirschl's articles have appeared in such publications as Tennis, World Tennis, Today's Health, American Journal of Sports Medicine, and The Physician and Sports Medicine.

James Priest, M.D. Jim is also an orthopedic surgeon with Orthopedic Consultants, P.A. in Minneapolis, Minn. He is associate director of the Institute for Athletic Medicine, Minneapolis, and team physician for the Minnesota Kicks Soccer Team. Jim also serves as an orthopedic consultant to the Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at the U. of Minnesota, and tournament physician for the U.S. Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, U. of M.

Bill Tym has been involved in tennis for 25 years as a player, coach, and administrator. He is currently owner and head professional of Tym's Huntsville Athletic Club. He is first vice president of USPTA's Southern Division, as well as that division's "Coach of the Year". Member, USTA Clinicians' Staff, advisory staff of BLT, Inc., and Penn Athletic Products. (Bill was good on "Package" your programs, adults and juniors.)

Paul J. Xanthos is professor of health and physical education and author of tennis — A Pictorial Guide for Teachers, and Handbook for the Conduct and Organization of Tennis Clinics and Teacher Training workshops, as well as numerous articles for professional magazines. Co-author of "Tennis", used in over 500 colleges, his film "Tennis — Sport of a Lifetime — Tennis Class - Organization" is considered a classic in group instruction.

I felt it very necessary and worthwhile to give a little run down on the qualifications of the speakers. I attended all the seminars and took many notes.

Next week I'll touch on some of the more interesting comments, in my opinion.

Also, next week I will be Knoxville for the National Clay Court Senior Championship. I saw Tommy Nonar, the resident pro, in Sarasota and he said it will be the biggest draw ever.

LOUISE DUDA holds an 8 lb. channel bass (redfish) she caught while fishing with live shrimp from the dock in back of the Bait Box in Jensen.
(Photo courtesy of Chuck Shepherd)

Falkenburg team wins in Sarasota

Fresh from his victory in the National Grass Court 55 & Over Doubles Tournament, Indian River Plantation tennis pro Tom Falkenburg lead the Florida Senior contingent to victory in the National Team Championships in Sarasota on September 16. With Senior teams from New York, the Mid-Atlantic, and the Southern region all tied with Florida going into the final round, Falkenburg teamed with John Fiegenbaum of Jacksonville to defeat the challengers and capture the Senior Team Title.

On September 28, Falkenburg and Buch Archer will defend their National Clay Court 55 & Over Doubles crown in Knoxville, Tn. This team won the National Grass Court title this year, and Falkenburg's victory in the Knoxville tournament last year made him the only man to ever win titles in every age division, from National Interscholastic to National 55 & Over. Falkenburg, the current Florida Professional Singles and Doubles Champion in his age group, has been competing since his teens.

Sandpiper hosts golf tournament

Recently, the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association held its annual Sandpiper Bay member tournament.

The two day event was played on the Saints golf course. The lowest score for each hole was captured by partners Rex Vroman and Dorie Beckman. The two led the field of ninety players with a net 58 score. This was the third year in a row they had won.

Phil Healy and partner Joan Oliver came in second place with a net 61.

Beckman started off her Sunday match with a hole-in-one shot placed on the 10th hole. She used her six-iron for the ace shot.

In the daily tournament of low gross and net, Vroman was again to tops in the first flight with an 86 gross score, closely followed by Jan Werges at 87 and Ann Merz, 91. Kay Scott took low net with a 72, Ginny Hickman was next with 74, and Ange Lolbrutto and Audrey Docos both scored 78.

In the second flight, Beckman was again winner with a gross 95. Fannie Brodie shot 97 and Alberta Crofoot and Anne Thatcher both had 98. Jane Farnsworth won low net honors with 74, Pearl Graeser had 75, and Mary Sears, 76.

Jane Hoffman led the third flight with her gross 100. Edna Fickinger shot 102, while Mary Maney and Ruth Neighbours both carded 105. Sally Lesher won the net event with 71, Dot Giesey was next with 79, and Eleanor Slater shot 80.

Jerry Bowrosen walked away with gross honors in the fourth flight with a 96. Dip McConnell shot 105 and Bee Miller, 107. Phil Healy won net honors with a 73, M. J. Gates scored 78, and Marguerite Hayde, 79.

The fifth flight was led by Helen Porteous' 111, Marge Thomas and Kay LaFlair tied at 118. Myrtle Fleming's 84 was best net, followed by Lee Reeb at 85 and M. J. Bath, 86.

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Dolphins stun Falcons, host Saints Sunday

by Dick Lundin

THOSE ATLANTA FALCONS sure know how the Cincinnati Bengals felt when the Miami Dolphins snatched victory from the jaws of defeat two weeks ago in the Orange Bowl.

Then, Miami roared back from a late 16-7 deficit to overhand the befuddled Bengals and win, 17-16, on a Uwe von Schamann field goal in the last two minutes.

This time, following a similar script, and again relying on great performances from their special teams, the Dolphins came back from a 17-0 Atlanta lead early in the fourth quarter to stun the new 1-2 Falcons, 20-17 — once more on a clutch field goal by von Schamann, this one with but 9:28 left on the clock and Atlanta with no timeouts.

Even then, Miami gave its supporters some last-second jitters by allowing quarterback Zeke Bartowski to hit on a final long pass that gave Atlanta a first and ten at the Miami 36 and place kicker Tim Mazzetti a chance at a game-tying 47-yard field goal, only time ran out before the frustrated Falcons could snap the ball.

That incredible win upped Miami's record to 2-1 and they and the New England Patriots are tied for second in the AFC East behind the resurgent Buffalo Bills who, also with an unblemished 3-0 record after nailing New Orleans last Sunday, 35-26.

THAT SAME NEW ORLEANS TEAM, 0-3 for the season, will provide the opposition for the Dolphins this week. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. in the Orange Bowl Sunday. Because it's highly unlikely that the game will be sold out, it won't be televised in South Florida. Channel 34 in Fort Pierce will undoubtedly try to air this one, as it did the Cincinnati game two weeks ago. Keep tabs on the legal ramifications to see if Channel 34 has better luck with the National Football League this time.

While we're on the subject of television, there will be these tube attractions next Sunday: Channel 4 will show Los Angeles at the New York Giants at 1 p.m. and Chalmers 5-7 will show NFL games at 1 and 4 p.m.

THOSE SAINTS could be real spoilers. They were picked by many to move up in the NFC West this season but now trail the upstart 3-0 San Francisco 49ers, Atlanta and Los Angeles, both 1-2. If New Orleans is to have any playoff prospects whatsoever it has to beat Miami to avoid an even more dismal 0-4 record.

They led Buffalo 10-14 at the half Sunday but then gave up 21 unanswered points to the Bills before scoring a consolation touchdown in the closing minutes. Buffalo really shut down Ike Neal Orleans running game, holding the Saints to a paltry 38 yards on the ground. Archie Manning was 26 for 36 for 276 yards and two touchdown passes to Ike Harris, but it wasn't nearly enough to offset stellar performances by quarterback Joe Ferguson and rejoining back Joe Cribbs.

With Miami's running game just about nil and New Orleans' seemingly no better, off the Buffalo game, Sunday's encounter should either be an aerial battle or a low-scoring affair decided by field goals.

"BALL CONTROL" is an essential part of that game plan, the defense gets needed periods of rest while the offense is grinding it out on the ground and using up the clock. You have to have a blocking offensive line, however, and that's something Miami hasn't had in its first three games.

It was notable to watch Delvin Williams, one of the best running backs in the business, trying to pick up yardage without any blocking. Time after time, on sweeps designed to spring Williams wide, the running back would find himself out there with only a single blocker, or none at all. The fact that he was able to gain only 46 yards in 20 carries, shows how far Miami's rushing game fortunes have fallen. Fullback Steve Howell fared even worse, averaging one, picking up 12 yards in nine attempts.

ALTHOUGH THE VETERAN BOB GRIESE came off the bench to do a good job in relief of starter Don Strock who was wild high all during the first half, it took some inspired fourth quarter play by the special teams to put last Sunday's game in the win column, down 17-3.

Georgia Tech's Don Bessillieu ignited the winning rally by returning Atlanta's kickoff 47 yards from the end zone to the Atlanta 18. Resuming the one-yard line on a penalty and a pass to tight end Bruce Hardy, Grise tried one running play for no gain before discarding the rushing technique and passing to Hardy who made a great leaping fingertip catch for the touchdown. That made it 17-10 with 12:46 left to play, and memories of the great Cincinnati game comeback began to surface among Dol Fans.

The defense was magnificent in stopping the Falcons cold on their next possession, and there the Dolphins were at their own 36 and plenty of time for the tying touchdown.

That's just what the offense got for them. It was a rather mixed-up 66-yard drive, however. In it, Grise was sacked for a 16-yard loss, but a later pass interference call got a first down anyway. Wide receiver Nat Moore took a lateral from Grise and overthrew a wide open Hardy downfield. Williams seemingly had won it at the Falcon 27 but a quick whistle saved Miami. In between times, Grise hit Harris for 15 and all-purpose back Nick Giaquinto for 13 and 25 yard passes to eventually set up a four-yard touchdown pass to a wide open tight end Ronnie Lee. That tied it at 17-17 with 4:54 left.

THOSE SPECIAL TEAMS WERE AT IT AGAIN on Atlanta's next possession. Bartowski led a drive to the Miami 22 to set up a 50-yard field goal try by Mazzetti. It was blocked by nose tackle Bob Baumhower and there were the Dolphins with a first and ten at the Miami 46 and 2:00 left in the game.

Those old passing compatriots, Grise and Moore, just about settled the issue then and there. Grise hit Moore as he broke clear over the middle and the fleet wide receiver streaked down to the Falcon 24 where rookie cornerback Kenny Johnson roughed him enough to incur a penalty down to the Atlanta 16. With the Falcons taking their final two timeouts, Miami marched the ball forward until there were but 35 seconds left to play. Von Schamann kicked the clutch 27-yarder that put Miami ahead, 20-17.

Time was on Miami's side the rest of the way.

AFC EAST GAMES coming up Sunday, will have Oakland at Buffalo, the Colts at Baltimore and the Jets at Miami. The New England Patriots will meet Denver at Foxboro Monday night.

The remainder of the NFL schedule for Sunday: Chicago at Pittsburgh; Cleveland at Tampa Bay as the Bucs try to rebound from their disappointing 28-17 loss to Dallas; Dallas at Green Bay, Houston at Cincinnati; Los Angeles at the N.Y. Giants, Minnesota at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Atlanta at San Francisco, San Diego at Kansas City and Seattle at Washington.

Last Sunday's NFL results: the 49ers bombed the Jets, 37-27; Detroit and Billy Sims drubbed St. Louis, 20-7; Cincinnati shocked Pittsburgh, 30-28; Minnesota surprised Chicago, 34-14 as Walter Payton was shackled; Cleveland beat Kansas City, 20-13; Houston outlasted Baltimore, 21-16; Los Angeles routed Bart Starr's hapless Green Bay Packers, New England held off Seattle, 37-21; San Diego romped over Denver, 30-13; and Oakland edged Washington, 24-21. Philadelphia downed the Giants Monday night, 35 to 3.

IF THE AGE OF MIRACLES isn't past, look for Miami to come out on top against New Orleans next Sunday afternoon. Playing in their home park, the Dolphins should rate six-point favorites.

If, however, they play dead again for the first three quarters, they just might find it impossible to pull off the impossible for a third straight time. It's impossible anyway to figure out these 1980 Dolphins. If they ever get their offense even half-way into gear, they'll be hard to beat. Maybe it'll happen Sunday. Let's hope so!

WINNING TEAMS of the recently held golf tournament held on the Sants golf course pose for a photo. The winning team of Doris Beckman and Rosaling Vroman captured the title for the third consecutive year. Pictured from left to right are: Rosaling Vroman, Doris Beckman, Joan Oliver, and Phil Healy. (Photo by Cathie MacAuley)

Golfers play for charity

More than 100 golfers turned out for the recent Lions Club annual charity tournament at Indian River Plantation.

Three golfers tied for the Men's Low Gross prize. Herb Seal, with the lowest handicap of the three coupled with his 18-hole score of 66, took the top prize.

Also firing a 66 was Ray Hartley who captured second place. Finishing third was Andy Shave, who had the same score but the highest handicap.

The Men's Low Net prize was taken by Bernie Matthews, with Dick Wilkin coming in second and John Henderson capturing third prize.

J. White took the Ladies Low Net top honors, with D. Sparks coming in second and Patty Zglinick coming in a close third.

The Longest Drive Prize for the men was won by Mark Schlimmer, while Mary Miller took the women's title.

Rowe-McDougall win at doubles

Jim Rowe and Mark McDougall defeated Dick Campbell and Bill Jenkins 4-3 in a seven game pro-set to win the first Tom Falkenburg Handicap Doubles match at Indian River Plantation Sunday.

The various doubles teams played five rounds of eight game pro-sets before it was learned that the two teams were tied for the finals.

The winners received $25 prize money and the runners-up won $13 in prize money.

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DON BESSILLIEU, backup cornerback and special teams performer for the Miami Dolphins could be smiling about his clutch 87-yard kickoff return against the Atlanta Falcons last Sunday. The former Georgia Tech star's return set up Miami's first touchdown and ignited a 17-point fourth quarter rally that gave the Dolphins a stirring come-from-behind victory, 20-17.

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Woodley may play

There was good news for David Woodley fans Monday night when Miami Dolphins' Coach Don Shula on the Don Shula Show said that he would have the former LSU quarterback working with the first team in practice this week. Shula admitted that with his offensive line having trouble blocking it might be better to have a quarterback of Woodley's mobility handling the quarterback chores rather than the relatively immobile veteran Bob Griese or not so nimble Don Strock.

Coach Shula didn't commit himself one way or another, but left the door open for conjecturing. It could be therefore that if the New Orleans Saints are able to penetrate Miami's blockers next Sunday, you'll see the agile Woodley trotting in to take over the signal calling. He showed exceptional scrambling ability and the capability of throwing accurately on the run during his preseason performances, and is obviously the Miami quarterback of the future, viz. the trade of Guy Benjamin to New Orleans before the season started.

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'Be careful to hunt within the law'

By Dick Lundin

WITH THE 1980-81 hunting season underway, Col. Robert M. Brantly, executive director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said:

"We trust that all persons who participate in the season will be considerate of hunters and non-hunters alike. It is very important that hunters taking to the waterways, woods, forests and fields this season be careful to hunt within the law."

"You can get complete hunting information including shooting hours, days, special areas for hunts, types of wildlife to be taken and bag limits that vary statewide from Commission offices, such as the one in West Palm Beach (305-683-0748).

Florida hunting dates through Dec. 31 are:

Oct. 4 — first phase of dove season begins statewide (shooting hours from noon to sunset), except portions of Franklin County.

Oct. 12 — archery season closes. (Opened Sept. 13.)

Oct. 24 — muzzleloading gun season (muzzleloading gun permits required) in Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions.

Oct. 26 — muzzleloading gun season ends in Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions.

Nov. 2 — first phase of dove season ends statewide.

Nov. 8 — second phase of dove season begins statewide (shooting hours from noon to sunset); deer season opens in all regions (no open season in Florida Keys); turkey season (gobblers only) opens in Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson counties in the Northwest Region and either sex in Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions (gobblers only in Alachua County); crow season opens statewide; quail and squirrel season opens in Northwest, Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions (no open season on fox squirrel in Lee, Hendry, Palm Beach, Monroe, Collier, Dade and Monroe Counties); wild hog season opens in Palm Beach and Alachua counties and portions of Collier, Dade and Monroe counties; bear season open in Baker and Columbia counties (bear taken must be checked and tagged at the Commission's Lake City Regional Office); snipe season opens statewide.

Nov. 9 — rail and gallinule season closes statewide (opened Sept. 1).

Nov. 23 — second phase of dove season ends statewide.

Nov. 26 — first phase of duck and coot season begins statewide.

Dec. 6 — woodcock season opens statewide.

Dec. 7 — first phase of statewide duck and coot season ends.

Dec. 13 — second phase of statewide duck and coot season begins; third phase of dove season begins statewide (shooting hours from noon until sunset).

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC FISHERY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL has elected Peggy Stamey of Raleigh, N.C. as its chairman. She had served a term as vice-chairman of the Council and is reportedly the first woman ever elected to chair a Regional Fisher Management Council since Congress created the eight regional councils under the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976.

The new vice-chairman of the Council is O. B. Lee of the Florida Department of Natural Resources in Tallahassee. Lee was chairman of the committee that formulated the Mackerel Plan, developed jointly between the Gulf and South Atlantic Councils, including management measures for king and Spanish mackerel as well as cobia. This plan is now under final review by the Secretary of Commerce prior to implementation within the 200-mile limit from Norfolk to Brownsville.

The SAFMC manages the fisheries of the Region in order to produce the maximum benefit to the nation. Its geographic scope includes the waters within the 200 mile limit of the Atlantic Ocean off the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

BASS TOURNAMENTS have become such a popular thing with so many girl and men bassers that it's hard to keep right on passing them up as they pop up every now and then.

The top 28 Bass'n Gals, chosen after a series of tournaments terminating with the Toledo Bend affair attended by 152 gals from 18 states, are now poised for the gal Super Bowl of bass fishing, the Bass'n Gal Classic to be fished on the Ouachita River in Monroe-West Monroe, Louisiana on Oct. 23-24.

Having received an invitation to cover this tournament and to fish in it with one of the 28 contestants, it seemed high time to take a first hand look at just what gives with bass tournaments.

Accordingly, I'll be at Monroe on Oct. 22-25 to cover the tournament and will fish both days with one of the contestants, drawn at random during the press conference on the afternoon of the 22nd.

The Ouachita River is listed as one of the 10 most scenic waterways in the country, and photography is rated outstanding on Black Bayou, Bayou DeSiard and on the river itself. I've signed up to catch "red ear" bream (shellcrackers?) on fly fishing gear and to take in the photography tours, so look for some good if not great shots in the Mirror soon.

Of course, there is an added inducement to all this, albeit a little far-fetched. The press angler weighing in the largest bass during the tournament will receive a JRB two-man boat, equipped with trailer and a Cruise-N-Cary gasoline engine. The second prize is an all-expense paid trip to Lake ZaZa, Cuba. Who knows? That big bass just might take to my offering.

Incidentally, there will be two girl bassers from Florida in this year's Classic. They are Linda Moore of Palatka who finished in a tie for 10th in the 1980 Bass'n Gal rankings, and Corky Becker of Welaka who wound up in a tie for 19th. It took 174 points to make the tournament. Linda had 200 and Corky 192.

LAND RECLAMATION IN FLORIDA is to get a higher priority with the naming of Jack Woodard to be a full-time coordinator for the program. He was appointed by Dr. Elton J. Gissendanner, Executive Director for the Department of Natural Resources.

In his new capacity, Woodward is charged with the responsibility for planning policy development, rule implementation and staffing prior to the 1981 legislative session. The DNR administers the Non-Mandatory Reclamation Trust Fund, financed by 20 per cent of the severance tax on minerals. The fund has approximately $16 million in it, according to Woodard.

DEER HUNTERS, with that Nov. 9 date drawing nearer and nearer, might want to send away for "The Whitetail Deer: From Field to Table," as published by the National Meat Institute, Inc., 10216 Lajeunesse, Montreal, Canada H3L 2E2. The well-illustrated 64 page soft cover book covers everything from A to Z, except how to stalk and shoot your deer.

The copy they sent me doesn't have any price indicated but it seems unlikely it's without cost.

DON'T FORGET that Sept. 27 marks the ninth annual observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day, proclaimed in recognition of contributions the nation's sportsmen have made to conservation. Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw is this year's honorary chairman of NHF Day.

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Owner of Record: Ranchwood Inc., 1608 Colorado Ave., Stuart, Fl. 33494
Name in which assessed: Tax roll says — Cov & Patricia Hopkins, POB 35, Palm City, Fl. 33490
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Description of Property: Olyngia Plat 4 Lot 700, Blk 31 (34-38-42-030-031-00700).
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Description of Property: Beachwood Villas, Bldg. 1, Unit 11 A (30-37-42-009-001-00011.1).
Owner of Record: S. Brian Simons, c-o James J. Butler, 821 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fl. 33494.
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Certificate No. 472 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Lot 340 Section 2 (18-39-38) (18-39-38-001-000-0340.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: John D. Evans-39A Bridge St., Ormstown, PQ,CA
Name in which assessed John D. Evans-39A Bridge St., Ormstown, P.Q. CA.
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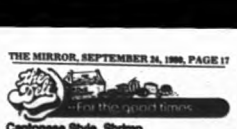

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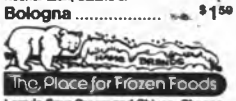

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How work activity affects disability

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

Social Security offices receive numerous inquiries each year from disability beneficiaries concerning how work affects their disability benefits. Many beneficiaries incorrectly believe that if they attempt to work their disability checks will be immediately stopped. This is not the case. Disability beneficiaries who have not recovered from their disabling condition are generally entitled to a nine-month trial work period. The purpose of the trial work period is to give the disabled beneficiary a chance to test his ability to again engage in substantial work without penalizing him by stopping his Social Security checks. Effective January, 1979, a trial work month is any month in which a disability beneficiary earns over $75 per month in wages or self-employment income. These months do not have to be consecutive. They can be broken up.

During these nine months of trial work and the three months after, the beneficiary is entitled to receive his full Social Security checks. At the end of the nine-month trial work period, the beneficiary's earnings or self employment income, the type of work he is doing and other work related factors are evaluated by the Social Security Administration.

If it is determined that the disabled individual has been engaging in substantial work activity, during his trial months and is expected to be able to continue in such work, his disability checks would be stopped. If the work activity during the trial months is determined not to be substantial and he has not recovered from his disability, the individual's monthly Social Security checks would continue.

Of course, it is necessary for a disabled beneficiary to report to his nearest Social Security office anytime he begins or stops working.

If you have any questions please phone 283-5700 or 464-5700.

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IRCC courses added

Registration is underway for three courses to be offered next month by Indian River Community College.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH OFFERED

The Port St. Lucie Community Center is the site of a Conversational Spanish class to begin Thursday, Oct. 2. Offered by the Continuing Education Division at IRCC, and taught by Gertrude Aviles, the non-credit course will concentrate on teaching students to speak and understand Spanish.

Classes will meet twice a week at 1 p.m., and registration can be completed at the first class session or at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. Cost of the class is $5. For more information, call the Guidance Office at IRCC, ext. 323.

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Both men and women will gain valuable information on how to become more successful in many phases of their lives through a new class to begin on the Main Campus Oct. 7. Meeting each Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m., the course will stress self awareness, positive job behavior, the importance of setting goals, and the ways to define values and skills.

The non-credit class costs only $5, and is definitely not for couples only. For more information, call IRCC, ext. 229.

NURSES — REGISTER NOW!

Registration ends Oct. 3 for a class, "The Nursing Process," being offered on the IRCC Main Campus for registered nurses and Associate Degree Nursing students.

Set to begin Oct. 7, the one credit class will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 4 in Room J 223 and will cover the objectives, role criteria, needs, and problems involved in nursing.

The course costs $14. Those who successfully complete it will be awarded an IRCC Certificate of Attendance Continuing Education. To register, contact the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323.

Obituaries

I. HAMBELTON WADE

I. Hambelton (Ham) Wade, 77, of 410 N.E. Jude Circle, Pine Lake Village, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday.

A native of Robinson Station, Md., he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 14 years, coming from Anne Arundel County, Md. Prior to retirement in 1966, he had been president of the Henry H. Meyer Company for 40 years. He actively attended the Jensen Beach Community Church and the Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Jensen Beach of which he held the office of president-elect. Mr. Wade also had achieved 33 years of perfect attendance with the Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Sally of Jensen Beach; a son, Leonard H. (Buddy) Wade of Princess Anne, Md.; a daughter, Sarah Tiemann of Fremont, Calif.; a brother, E. Hilton Wade of Md.; a sister, Nelsa B. Evans of Md.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Holy Faith Episcopal Church, Port St. Lucie with the Reverend Charles E. Waust, officiating.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Contributions may be made to the Holy Faith Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Friends called Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, who was in charge.

ALICE LIGHTY

Alice Lighty, 68, of 30 Spanish Way, Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lighty was born in Attica, Ind. Prior to retirement she was former Director of Admissions for Newton Memorial Hospital in Newton, N.J.

Mrs. Lighty was a member of Holy Faith Episcopal Church in Port St. Lucie and the Martin Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband Russell of Port St. Lucie, a son, Elvin (Bud) B. Noland of Clarks Summit, N.J., a daughter, Constance Yong of Wheeling, Ill., two sisters, Mary Petro of Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y. and Lorraine Rickey of Palo Alto, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Holy Faith Episcopal Church, Port St. Lucie with the Reverend Charles E. Waust, officiating.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Contributions may be made to the Holy Faith Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

WENDELL A. MORRIS

Wendell A. Morris, 77, of 8 Palm Circle Park, Rio-Jensen Beach, died suddenly on Sept. 15.

He was born in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy and Pratt Institute.

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 80-373 CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOSEPH GREGORY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Joseph Gregory, deceased, File Number 80-373 CP, is pending in The Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 626, Stuart, Florida. The personal representatives of the estate are Laurel Vasli and Vera Traversa, whose addresses are Vasli: 13015 Whisper Bay Pl. Tampa, Fl. 33624, Traversa: 585 Sands Way, Stuart, Fl. 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of Administration: Sept. 24, 1980.

s-Laurel Vasli
s-Vera Traversa
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph Gregory deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s-Clarence R. Hellberg
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Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
Telephone (305) 334-7377
Publish: September 24 and October 1, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND/OR WILMA REDLEY the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 447 - Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 496 (13 39 37 681 000 0478 01)
OWNER OF RECORD Catherine Hardy 5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que. Canada
Name in which assessed Catherine Hardy 5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que. Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980, at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
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Certificate No. 435 - Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Grovels Sec 3, Lot 498, 499 & 500 (13 39 37 681 000 0481 01)
OWNER OF RECORD Donald MacDonald
Name in which assessed Donald MacDonald

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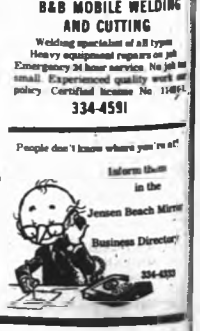

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NOTICE OF INTENT
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of KLEIN REALTY at 1875 S.E. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fla. 33494, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Deborah G. Klein

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NOTICE OF INTENT
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THE DOLLHOUSE WAY at Bessemer Bldg., Rm. 104, Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Robert V. Radin

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of SANDPIPER BAY BEAUTY SALON at 2729 Morningside Pkwy., Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452, intends to register the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

s-Ann B. Greene

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THEATRE STUDIO at 1209 Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457, intends to register the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Kim R. Rantz
s-Joanne Carlton
s-Jill Greene Moulder

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that John N. & Lydia Mann the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 118 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Cleveland Addn Lots 13 & 14 Blk C to Palm City, according to plat recorded in Plat book 16, page 76 Palm Bch (now Martin) County, Fl. public records. (17-38-41-010-003-0013.0).
Owner of Record: Palm-Martin Development Corp. & Rufus D. Brown (as Tenants in Common), Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl. 33458.
Name in which assessed: Thomas M. Rubenstein—Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl. 33458.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

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TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of J.&.L.I PERADASEN & COMPANY at 930 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Douglass G. Slackbower

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Stanley Bird the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

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Description of Property: Papaya Village Lot E 3, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, page 74, Martin County, Florida public records. (36-39-42-003 000 003.0).
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 80-274 CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HOMER CUNNINGHAM,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, you are required to file with the Clerk of this Court, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the above estate.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Ancillary Personal Representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED this 26 day of August, 1980.

s-Ralph Cuttig
Ralph Cuttig, as Ancillary
Personal Representative

s-W.R. Scott
W.R. SCOTT
Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative
708 Colorado Ave., Box 2057
Stuart, Florida 33494
Phone: 305 283 3363
First published on: September 24, 1980
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER E STEWART UNDER T D PROCEEDINGS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 4 Lot 30 (13-39-37-002-000-0030.0)
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Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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Publish: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-419-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
ROBERT MELVIN ADAMS
a.k.a. ROBERT M. ADAMS
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Robert Melvin Adams, a.k.a. Robert M. Adams, deceased, File Number 80-419-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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Publication of this Notice has begun on September 24, 1980.

Personal Representative:
s-C.M. Tilton
C.M. Tilton
1928 N.E. Ocean Terr.-P.O. Box 324
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457

Attorney for Personal Representative:
s-C. Norris Tilton
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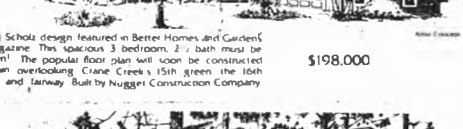

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LUCY EVANS AND LETTA WILLIAMS take time out from their busy schedules to pose for a photograph. Both women are actively involved in re-enrolling the R.S.V.P. program for Martin County
(Photo by Carlye MacAuley)

RSVP program needs volunteers

Martin County residents 60 or older who want to help their community needs with RSVP.

RSVP stands for Retired Senior Volunteer Program. It is designed to offer services to non-profit and governmental agencies, including specially selected volunteers.

Martin County has a number of organizations that receive much of their funding through donations and volunteer support. Now, through the efforts of the RSVP program, more of these organizations will also be staffed with volunteers.

According to Lucy Evans, RSVP Director for Martin and St. Lucie Counties, St. Lucie County has used RSVP successfully for six years. This success combined with an increasing demand in Martin County for constructively utilizing retired persons in this area with the help of Lela Williams, executive director of M.C. Council on Aging, Inc., program is now being re-instituted.

RSVP sees the placement of people who are retired business people such as accountants, librarians, clerks, secretaries, salesmen in Martin County.

Non-profit groups such as the Elliott Museum, for example, need volunteers to help answer visitor questions, and give them directions. In addition, host of other retired business people will be needed to fill the many requests from other local organizations, says Evans.

Although transportation to the different sites or to lunch cannot be supplied, those who offer their time will be reimbursed for part of their traveling expenses, says Evans. Volunteers who donate a full working week will partially be reimbursed for lunch.

According to Lela Williams, volunteering can change a retiree's whole outlook on life. She says the program not only provides help for organizations that often lack the funds to hire people, but it offers something more than just needed services to organizations.

"It's important we regain some of the talents and skills of people like Williams who believe that present day society lends towards a lack of commitment. She and Evans hope that RSVP can establish services to the seniors whereby senior citizens can offer some old-fashioned guidance by acting as surrogate grandparents to youngsters not fortunate enough to have their own. Williams says Williams believes that many volunteer programs for fear of the time involved.

"Volunteering is not an up-tight sort of thing," she says. Evans adds that the time contributed is determined wholly by the persons offering their services.

Evans relates the experience of one woman who started her volunteer service slowly by helping the Meals on Wheels program and is now devoting her time between that, the time contributed is determined by cancer. She is 84 years old.

The Lucy Evans and Lela Williams team is the biggest obstacle in recruiting elderly volunteers is to convince people they are needed and that it feels good to feel needed.

Disaster Preparedness looking for volunteers

Disaster Preparedness officials are looking for volunteer to be the eyes and ears of their office during a local disaster.

Ham radio and citizens band operators are needed to man the field operations during hurricanes and other disasters where persons may be relocated from their homes. The county has about 40 shelters that will be available and operators are needed.

CB-ers and ham play a major role in communications during various storms, such as Hurricane David last year. These radio keep the Emergency Operations Center in contact with the shelters and other services throughout the county.

One suggestion is for hamradio operators to work the radio operations. They will be at the shelters together and will be able to provide a service to the public.

Anyone volunteering for the program is asked to provide his or her own equipment at the time it is needed. Practice drills at the shelters will be conducted and radio operators will be contacted by calling Jay Jarrell, program coordinator, at 287-1652.

Anyone interested in the ham radio operators and Richard Fischer at 283-3618 will handle the CB operators. Further information can be obtained from the Civil Defense office by calling Keith Holman, communications coordinator, at 287-1652.

Beginning class Spanish offered

A knowledge of conversational Spanish is another requirement for Florida becomes more and more a bilingual state. A beginning class for adults is being offered by the Jensen Beach Elementary School.

Teaching the class will be Steve Stearns. There are no books to be purchased. The bulk of the class time will be spent practicing the language verbally rather than studying grammar.

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ERIKSON LIVES AGAIN Sunday afternoon when the Vikings arrive at Beach Causeway, skirmish with the Indians, and claim "Vinland" for The eight-oared "otterng" owned by Gulfstream Lodge of the Sons of Norway will be the landing boat as Norwegian descendants recreate the scene as it might have been nearly 1,000 years ago. See inside for a special eight page tabloid section issued in honor of the Tenth Annual Leif Erikson Day.

Leif Erikson Day is Sunday

North America will be rediscovered this weekend at the Tenth Annual Leif Erikson Day celebration marking the arrival of the Norwegian explorer on the shores of "Vinland" almost 1,000 years ago.

Members of the 11 Sons of Norway lodges around the state and their families will begin arriving Friday in time for a welcoming champagne party and dinner-dance at night at the Holiday Inn Oceanside convention site.

Chairman of this year's festivities is Dick Hummel of Stuart, member of the host Gulfstream Lodge, who estimates more than 200 Norwegian descendants will be taking part in the three-day celebration.

Saturday will be devoted to lodge business, Hummel says, with a showing of films on the Decorah, Iowa, Norwegian festival scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

A 7 p.m. dinner for lodge members will be followed by folk music and dancing performed by the De Glede Norske Chuck Nergard of Port St. Lucie will serve as master of ceremonies.

Dancing to the Pink Pookies will begin at 9 p.m.

Voting on the candidates for Miss Florida Viking 1980 will take place during an intermission with the crowning of the queen to take place Sunday.

On Sunday the Norwegian-Americans will share their heritage with the community during an afternoon of races, speeches, folk music, dancing, foods and crafts.

The opening event will be foot races open to runners 16 years old and over who will sprint from Jensen Beach to the Causeway in competition for a trophy.

Also at noon the big parade will step off from in front of the Jensen Beach post office, wind its way down Commercial Street to Indian River Drive and finish up on the Causeway for the afternoon's festivities.

There'll be five engines, Shriners, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lions Club members joining Norwegians wearing their native "bunad," according to Hummel.

And it's just possible that the Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando lodges will bring in their 100-year-old boats, six-oared "otterings" to be displayed as floats in the "parade," Hummel says.

The antique boats are no longer seaworthy but Gulfstream's "otterng," and eight-oar vessel, will be moored offshore to play its part in the pageant, the landing of the Norsemen.

This year's pageant is under the direction of Phil Lee with Gulfstream and Palm Coast Lodge members taking the role of the Vikings and Goldcoast Lodge members from Clearwater portraying the Indians.

The pageant is but one of the activities slated during the afternoon on the Causeway. Following the singing of the national anthems, led by Ray Fyrhie, there will be welcoming speeches and awarding of trophies.

Miss Florida Viking will be crowned, followed by a performance by the De Glade Norske singers and dancers. The saga will be related by Arnold Helseth, after which the pageant will be presented.

Sunfish sailboats will hold elimination races and on shore, booths will feature Norwegian crafts and cooking for sale.

And the grand finale will be the giveaway of a weeklong Caribbean cruise for two aboard the SS Norway, 482 former SS France acquired and refurbished by Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

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BY DICK CAMPBELL

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challenge Navitsky, who led the voting in the three-way race.

Of special interest to the voters on Tuesday should be the five proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot. The package of five amendments are supported by Governor Bob Graham under a banner of "Five for Florida."

The first amendment would authorize tax exemptions for renewable energy source devices and on property with such devices.

The second amendment would authorize the state to issue revenue bonds to finance or refinance housing and related facilities in Florida, with the bonds secured by pledged revenues at least equal to the bond payments.

The third amendment would allow counties and municipalities, after a referendum, to grant tax exemptions to new business and expansion of existing business, for certain improvements to real property and for certain tangible personal property.

The fourth amendment would provide a homestead tax exemption increase to $15,000 in 1980, $20,000 in 1981 and $25,000 in 1982 and thereafter. The increase would be tied to 100 percent assessment rolls of the counties or municipalities.

The fifth amendment would allow business inventories and livestock to be classified for tax purposes or exempted from taxation.

Polls will open in Martin County at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

JB man killed on motorbike

A 23-year-old Jensen Beach man was killed Saturday afternoon when his 73 Honda collided broadside with an auto on Route A1A, Hutchinson Island.

Dead at the scene was Mark John Ballis, 1889 Commercial St. Driver of the auto was Cynthia E. Woods, 55, of Beach Club Colony, who suffered minor injuries.

The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. when Woods, northbound on A1A, attempted to make a left turn into the Cumberland Farms Store near Aqua Ray Drive, and was struck broadside by the southbound Ballis, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

Ballis is listed as the 33rd traffic fatality this year in St. Lucie County.

Woods, who was treated at the scene and released, has been charged with an improper left turn. Her auto, a 1975 two-door Buick, sustained some $3,000 damage, investigating troops estimated.

Wacha-Haynes debate at C of C Oct. 7 forum

The general election campaign for the District One county commission seat will move into the fast lane Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, when Frank Wacha, the incumbent Democratic candidate, and Republican challenger Alex Haynes, debate the issues at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce monthly forum.

Meeting at 8 a.m. at the Admiral's Table restaurant on Indian River Drive, the forum debate marks the start of the second primary election day.

The two candidates will exchange views and then face questions from a local media panel which will include Dick Campbell, editor and publisher of The Mirror; and reporters Joe Crankshaw, Miami Herald; Jim Reeder, Palm Beach Post; Valerie Jones-Long, Stuart News; and Lee Bowen of radio station WSTU.

The Wacha-Haynes debate Tuesday comes as a rematch, the two having met in combat last Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Stuart Sertoma Club.

Although the main topic to emerge was Martin County's comprehensive master land use plan and what it lacks in setting forth future needs, no disagreement surfaced between the two candidates.

Instead, both men led off by defending themselves against one another's prior attacks.

Citing his previous record of civic, governmental, and political service, Wacha said, "I had accomplished a lot before I ever ran for office," and added, "A candidate who doesn't have anything to talk about talks about his opponent."

Wacha, a certified public accountant, has been accused by Haynes of having a conflict of interest because he holds a real estate license while hearing planning and zoning issues to come before the county commission.

Maintaining that he abides by the "CPA's code of ethics, Wacha said he could only be guilty of a conflict of interest if a client of his was to appear before the commission.

"Don't innuendo me to death during the campaign where there are more important things to talk about," Wacha said.

Haynes opening remarks were made in answer to Wacha's introduction as "my Democrat opponent" referring to the fact that Haynes only registered as a Republican in February after having been a Democrat and before that, a registered independent.

"I am really an independent," said Haynes, explaining that in Michigan, where he came from, it was considered alright to switch parties in the primaries.

A retired professional engineer, Haynes asserted his ability to make management decisions on total systems.

"The distinctive quality of life here is rapidly deteriorating," said Haynes, citing traffic, river pollution, sewage, and schools as "demanding awesome payment for topsy-turvy growth."

Predicting that Martin County "is becoming an urban community whether we like it or not," Haynes compared the 1970 census figures for the unincorporated areas at 21,000 with the 1980 figure of 55,000 plus 13,000 within the corporate areas. Every additional 10,000 people, he said, means 2,000 school children, 950 juvenile delinquents, a 1.5 million gallon per day demand for water and 8.5 miles of road.

"The bottom line is extra taxes because of poor planning," Haynes said.

According to comments made by Wacha, the comprehensive land use plan was made "a ballot box issue this November" through a court challenge initiated by the Coalition to Save Palm City, a citizen's group.

Five banks join forces

Jensen Beach Bank will become a branch bank of the Southeast Bank in a merger of five South Florida banks, into one institution.

The merger was effected by Southeast Banking Corp., the largest bank holding firm in Florida, as the first cross-county bank merger to be approved in Florida.

Jensen Beach Bank was joined with Southeast Banking Corp. last January, according to Ron Mitchell, president of the local bank since 1973.

The other four banking firms united by the Southeast merger are the Citizens Bank of Palm Beach County with five offices; First National Bank of Palm Beach Gardens with two offices; Southeast Bank of Broward with ten offices; and the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Riviera Beach, now readying its first office for opening. The Jensen Beach Bank has one branch office, located at the Winn-Dixie Shopping Plaza, in addition to the main office at 1939 NE Commercial St.

The cross-county merger, Mitchell explains, means that Jensen Beach Bank customers will be able to avail themselves of banking services out of town, such as getting checks cashed at any Southeast Bank in the state.

Approval for the charter of Southeast Bank was given last week by Comptroller Gerald Lewis acting under a 1979 state law to permit banks to consolidate into firms extending across county lines, subject to state and federal approval.

THIS CHARMING MISS, all of three years old, Jennifer Schull, was trying hard to catch something way out at the end of the Jensen Causeway wooden pier last Saturday morning. She wasn't saying how she was doing, but what a picture she made out there on the pier during the Izaak Walton Youth Fishing Tournament. (Dick Lundin photo)

Kiwanis changes to Monday in effort to rebuild club

An intensive membership drive, organized programs and a change to Monday luncheon meetings sparked Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club efforts to rebuild the declining service club in the community this week.

Meeting at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday night, club officers and members tried to find the reason that the club has declined in membership and attendance. They were helped by a group of Stuart Kiwanians, the club that sponsored Jensen.

Hugh Curren, president of the Jensen Kiwanis, chaired the meeting, which was led by Ed Norton, incoming Lt. Governor of the district. Assisting Curren was Past Governor of Florida Bill Oughterson, a well-known Stuart Kiwanian.

Eight Jensen members attended out of the eighteen members of the club.

"We want to find out what is going on, and what we can do to improve the club," Curren said. He added that the problems of the club should be fully aired by members, and solutions sought to those problems.

Norton said that there had already been one meeting on the revival of the club, that meeting led by proposed incoming president Ham Wade, who died the afternoon following the Stuart meeting.

"Ham was Mr Kiwanis in this area. He was dedicated to the club, and died as he was setting up the revitalization of Jensen Beach Kiwanis," Norton said.

Norton pointed out that the many changes of meeting places by Jensen in past years had led to uncertainty of members and visitors. There would be some good attendance and some poor. He said the programs had been good, but the quality had deteriorated over the years.

Curren pointed out that it was embarrassing to invite good speakers only to find a half-dozen members there to hear the speaker. He added that "When we moved to Thursdays (from Monday) I would forget the meeting date."

Curren's comment was echoed by other members there.

Oughterson said that the club should find out why some do not attend, learn what brings in new members, and get good programs.

"Stuart will help. Your older members should be asked to return," Oughterson said.

Past President Dick Campbell and Dr. Richard Penick teamed in a motion that the meetings be returned to Monday noon at the Villa Capri Restaurant, that good speakers be acquired to add interest, that members be called each Monday morning to insure their attendance, and that the Stuart Kiwanis encourage at least fourteen members of their club to attend the Jensen meetings for the next month.

In addition, Curren asked each Kiwanian to bring one prospective member to the Monday meeting.

On Oct. 27, the Stuart Kiwanis Club plans an initiation of the new Jensen members in an educational session of the club, with Oughterson and Dale Hipson to install the new members.

The new officers of the club for the next year will include Charlie Trumbell, president; Dennis Doyle, vice president; Art Hansen, secretary, and Adon Jefferies, treasurer.

The first Monday meeting of the club will be on Oct 6, with members being informed of the decisions this Thursday.

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Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11

Annual Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday and Jensen Beach firemen will be sending the message in many ways during the week of Oct. 5 to 11.

On Sunday, the fire engines will take part in the Leif-Erikson Day parade, according to Chief Joe Luciano.

Although fire safety inspections of public buildings and business are a year-round project, residents are urged to have their houses and mobile homes checked for fire hazards during the week by calling the fire station, 334-2220, and requesting an inspection.

During the week, firemen will make their traditional visit to the Jensen Beach Elementary School when primary grade pupils get a close-up look at the fire engine, a chance to blow the siren, and hold the fire hose.

Don Wilke, who is chairman of Fire Prevention Week activities locally, will talk with youngsters about the dangers of playing with matches and what to do and what not to do if their clothes catch fire.

The children will also participate in a fire drill.

Firemen will mark the end of the week with the traditional spaghetti dinner from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the fire station.

Vito Gianiani, chairman of the affair, says there is a $3 donation for tickets which may be obtained from any fireman or at the station.

The menu will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and a choice of soda pop or coffee. Take-out orders will be available.

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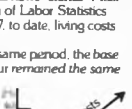

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VOTE. Aristotle, writing in *Politics, Book II*, noted: "If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost."

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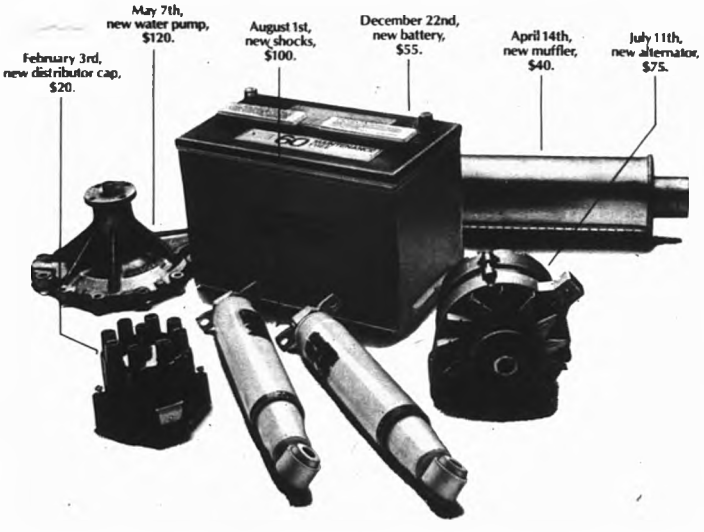
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Free spinal exam offered

The Florida Chiropractic Council in conjunction with Family Chiropractors of Stuart will host a free chiropractic spinal examination and orthopedic screening.

This event will be featured next Monday, Oct. 6 & 7 at the Senior East Mall, beginning at 11 a.m.

For more information call 286-4626.

Amendments to be discussed

A public forum to discuss the proposed amendments to the state constitution will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 at the Stuart City Hall.

Forum speakers will include Rep. William Stone, Martin County Commissioner Chairman Maggy Hurchalla, Stuart Mayor Don Miller, and County Supervisor of Elections Peggy J. Robbins.

An open discussion on the amendments to be voted on Oct. 31 will be conducted, with input encouraged from those attending.

Cut-A-Thon to be held

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association will host a Cut-A-Thon Oct. 18 and 19 from 12 to 5 p.m. at the East Coast Mall of Stuart. Proceeds will go to the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center.

JBWC to meet

The Junior Beach Women's Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30, Monday, Oct. 6 at the Sea Club house on Ocean Hill Road. Dessert [illegible] will follow with short and [illegible] program.

The club will hold [illegible] every Monday throughout the year. The public is invited and new members are welcome.

For more information and reservations, please call Elma Hennessy, 334-5486.

Adult Center has job finding aid

The adult learning center at the Martin County Public Schools is offering a course on "How to find and keep a job."

The course, which will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center, is designed to help adults adjust to the pressures of starting an unfamiliar career.

Included in the course will be the use of library materials, information about Florida state employment service, civil service exams, and JTPA programs.

Throughout the course, students will find information about vacancies, working conditions, educational requirements, and a host of other information.

Adult students 21 or older may enroll by calling 283-4044 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 25 students.

PLAYING POOL with the sound of the jukebox in the background, FTI students relax in the campus Rathskeller after a day of classes. Although the drinking age is being raised to nineteen, there are many students who believe it won't affect much change.

Junior women plan luncheon

A fashion show and champagne luncheon will be sponsored Oct. 18 by the Junior Woman's Club of Stuart at the Pirates Inn.

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Voters to decide 5 amendments

Decisions on five proposed amendments to the state constitution face voters in the Oct 7 primary run-off. The five amendments basically cover tax exemptions for solar energy installations in homes and businesses.

revenue bonds to finance residential mortgages for low to middle income families, real and tangible tax exemptions to encourage new and expanding businesses, an increase in Homestead Exemption from $5,000 to $25,000 by 1982, and repeal of the inventory tax.

Amendment One would provide a ten-year ad valorem property tax exemption at a rate to be determined by the legislature for homes or businesses installing such energy efficient equipment as collectors, heat pumps, heat exchange devices or geothermal hot water systems.

Amendment Two would create a Florida Housing Finance Agency with the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance or refinance residential housing for low, moderate and middle-income level residents. The bonds would be paid off through returned mortgage monies.

Amendment Three would allow local governments to grant non-school real and tangible personal property tax exemptions to attract new businesses and for community redevelopment. Exemptions would be limited to a ten-year period. Local referendums would be required to approve the authority.

Amendment Four provides for three annual increments in the present.

The increased Homestead Exemption is designed to offset increases in property taxes resulting from re-appraising at full market value now mandated by state law.

Amendment Five would authorize the state legislature to do away with the inventory tax assessed on business inventories of raw materials and finished goods.

Each of the proposed amendments has passed the Florida Senate and House by more than a three-fourths favorable vote.

All registered voters are eligible to vote on the proposed amendments.

Muirragui earns masters degree at Purdue Univ.

Richard Muirragui of 1107 S.W. Dorchester St., Port St. Lucie, recently completed requirements for a Masters degree in Science at Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana.

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Mortgage constants are derived mathematically from the interest rate and the term of the loan and are published in books of mortgage tables.

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You can determine the total of the 12 monthly payments by applying the constant of .1264 to the original $100,000 loan amount. By doing this, you can see that $12,640 is the total debt service on that loan in each year of the loan's existence.

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Dog show is set for Oct. 26

Jupiter-Tequesta Dog Club will hold an American Kennel Club licensed All Breed Dog Show on Sunday, October 26, 1980 on the grounds of Jupiter Elementary School, Jupiter. The show is by pre-entry only and registrations close October 8.

There will be classes for all breeds and varieties, miscellaneous classes, and Junior Show manship competition.

Entry forms and further information can be obtained by calling 746-5271 or 967-0201, or writing to Mrs. Carol Hutchinson, 119 Lighthouse Drive, Jupiter Fl 33458.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Room, Jensen Lanes, Hwy 707, Jensen Beach. Meetings were formerly held at the Environmental Center. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 283-8756 or 334-2796.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Room 14. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 334-0548.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Sept	High	Low	Rainfall
22	89	73	0
23	87	75	0
24	90	74	0
25	88	74	0.08
26	89	74	0
27	90	74	0
28	88	79	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
Oct				
1	2:21	3:11	8:40	9:25
2	3:29	4:18	9:49	10:33
3	4:38	5:19	10:57	11:35
4	5:40	6:13	11:54	
5	6:33	6:57	12:28	12:44
6	7:18	7:36	1:08	1:28
7	7:58	8:13	1:45	2:04
8	8:35	8:45	2:22	2:43

For Lyons and Crany bridges add about 1½ hrs. for high and 3¼ for low tides. (Last quarter moon Oct. 1)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
OCT				
1	2:01	2:51	8:43	9:21
2	3:20	3:58	9:52	10:28
3	4:18	4:58	11:00	11:41
4	5:20	5:52	11:57	
5	6:13	6:37	12:28	12:50
6	6:58	7:16	1:11	1:33
7	7:38	7:52	1:48	2:10
8	8:15	8:25	2:25	2:48

65 enrolled at Theatre Studio

Since opening its doors for operation in mid-September, the Theatre Studio has enrolled some 65 students ranging in age from six to 65 in a variety of six classes.

Described as a learning center for people of all ages interested in acting, communication and stage presence, the Theatre Studio is directed by Kim Ranz.

For children six to eleven there are two divisions of Children's Games, designed to strengthen awareness of their environment and build receptiveness to the world around them.

The Teen Classes are being offered to junior high and high school students, and will expose them to different aspects of stage life, including Theatre Games, scene study and improvisation.

For adult beginners there is Theatre Games I, a course emphasizing stage presence, group interaction and performance technique.

The Professional Class is an intense course stressing a fresh approach to the basic principles of the theatre. Audition skills, ensemble work, improvisation and scene study will be the focus of this class.

Anyone who wishes to join the studio, or would like more information should call Kim at 334-4773.

Communion to be celebrated

Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. services Sunday at St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Members of the ALC will hold a [illegible] beginning at 9:30 a.m. in preparation for the Nov. 1 bazaar.

Midelis rolls recipe is here

Following The Mirror Cooking Show, many readers asked that the recipe for Nick Midelis' famous rolls be repeated.

Midelis, who was made famous by Gourmet Magazine when it reprinted his recipe (not to mention how famous for his culinary art), operates the Hilltop Restaurant, now under reconstruction following its destruction in Hurricane David last year. He plans to reopen in the latter part of October.

Here is the famous recipe, broken down to household size from the one he uses at the Hilltop Restaurant, north U.S. 1, Ft. Pierce.

Midelis Rolls

Dissolve two ounces dry yeast in one cup of lukewarm water.
Add one cup of milk.
Add one cup of flour.
Add one teaspoon of salt.
Add two teaspoons of sugar.
Knead thoroughly, adding more flour until an elastic ball is formed.
Let rise until double in size.
Portion out to one ounce strips. Tie into knots.
Proof (let rise) and bake in 375 degree oven for six to eight minutes.
Then, enjoy.

PSL resident on dean's list

Nina Brangaccio of Port St. Lucie has been named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, New Jersey, for the spring 1980 semester.

Brangaccio earned that award by achieving a grade point average of 3.2 or better.

Thomas Peretic now a Corporal

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Peretic, son of Agnes M. Peretic of 2065 SE Gowin Road, Port St. Lucie, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

A Goode Florist wins FTD nod

Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), the worldwide floral delivery organization, announced today that A Goode Florist has been selected as a member florist.

Art and Helen Roberts are the owners of the new FTD member located at 1901 N.E. Commercial St. Jensen Beach.

Lippold returns to William Woods

Shirley Lippold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lippold of Port St. Lucie, is a returning student for the 1980-81 academic year at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri.

USE THE MIRROR for wrapping paper after you read it.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Democrat - Dist. 3

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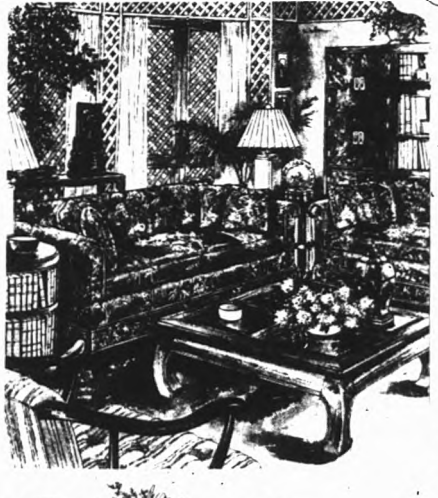

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Welcome, Sons of Norway

Editorials

Mirror recommends

Next Tuesday has been judged a "low turnout" day for the second primary election. It is unfortunate that most of the non-voters will be missing several very important things.

The first is the runoff for U.S. Senate for both Republicans and Democrats. Voters must choose between Lou Frey and Paula Hawkins on the Republican side, and Bill Gunter and Dick Stone on the Democrat side. It would be a shame to cancel a previous vote by not backing either candidate for the general election.

The same is true in the St. Lucie County runoff between Democrats Jack Long and John Yanaros for district three county commission.

And, in Martin County, the runoff for Republican supervisor of education between incumbent Jim Navitsky and Hazel Watts should draw voters to the polls.

If the above is not enough to draw the voters out, there are five important constitutional amendments on the ballot that could change the lifestyle of Florida residents. Each should be considered on its individual merits, and not as a popularity vote for Governor Bob Graham.

We encourage the voters to study the candidates and the amendments and make their own decisions.

In those issues, The Mirror recommends the following:

For U.S. Senator
Democrat
Bill Gunter
For U.S. Senator
Republican
Lou Frey
For District Three
St. Lucie County
Commission
Democrat
Jack Long
For Martin County
Supervisor of Education
Republican
Jim Navitsky

Constitutional Amendments

No. 1: Tax exemption for renewable energy source installations. We do not feel this is an adequate measure to conserve.
AGAINST

No. 2: Government financing of housing through issuing bonds. The government does not belong in competition with private financing agencies.
AGAINST

No. 3: Allowing counties and municipalities to grant ad valorum tax exemptions to business. This would make Florida more competitive with other states in attracting new industry and improving present industry.
FOR

No. 4: To allow homestead ad valorum tax exemptions to rise from $15,000 to $25,000 over three years consistant with proper assessment rolls. The homestead exemption has long outlived its reason for being in the state. It should be abolished, and taxes reduced accordingly, not increased.
AGAINST

No. 5: To allow business inventories and livestock to be classified for tax purposes or exempted from taxes. This would correct a wrong that has been in the constitution for many years.
FOR

All registered voters are allowed to vote on the constitutional amendments. Only Republicans can vote in the Republican primary and only Democrats can vote in the Democratic primary.

We cannot impress upon all voters the need to be informed on the amendments, as they are very important to the future of life in Florida. We urge all to vote their conscience in all issues on the ballot next Tuesday.

Sally Latham

Shades of Ra

When I was a little girl, I lived in a beautiful closed city called Ra. In Ra, you got all the hand-me-downs first. You had the elation of the prettiest dolls, instead of the hand-me-down Mrs. Gee made over for you every year. In Ra, you had secret hiding places — cubby holes where your sisters couldn't ferret out your secret stones or bits and pieces of ribbon. Ra, in short, is the beautiful land of privacy.

After all these many years, I believe I've discovered Ra again.

First, my daughter Valerie moves in with me, a happenstance I hadn't felt possible with any degree of comfort. And now we have found Ra together. Nobody gets in the other's way, nobody snoops into the other's boxes of gewgaws. There are no secrets unless one seems forthcoming.

In Ra, you could go swimming or get as wet as you wanted, whenever you wanted to. Or nibble milk and graham crackers. Here in this particular Ra the same thing holds. Who can ask for a more pleasant Ra companion?

Speaking of Ra, another little piece of it came true over the weekend with the arrival of Sister Jeanne and her colonel friend from St. Petersburg.

The colonel, who has a fantastic storm to tell about his war experience, is a learned horticulturist, and she overseas nonny roamed — with information on the local flora and fauna. Especially on the proper way in which the Indian River waterfront should be landscaped. He did admit to the matchless, ageless beauty, though. No detractor could question that.

My week in Ra was completed Sunday by being abducted for dinner on the food of Peter Paris.

You haven't eaten lasagna until you've eaten Pete's Italian food. Pete must have taught the Olympians how to prepare their cuisine. Needless to say, I ate my weight in Paris Cotsoni. Marg and Pete are threatening to open a pasterria in the little shop on the island, and it wouldn't be a bad idea.

With all that and heaven too, Ra would surely have arrived.

POETIC INJUSTICE

After shopping my ditties
To magazine scatties
Who favored me twice a few,
I was highly elated
To find that I rated
This helpful encouraging cue:
"I recommend
That this you send
"To a magazine editor who
Edits a different type
"Of trype —
"His policy's radically new."
So my manuscript
I eagerly slipped
In an envelope roomy and blue
With a note it came back
Like a jumping jack —
"I like to reject 'em, too."

Dick Campbell

It began as a picnic

I was sitting in my office in 1970 contemplating what we could do to bring some summertime excitement to Jensen Beach when the phone rang. It was Ralph Evinrude, and he had a problem.

"Have you ever heard of the Sons of Norway?" he asked. "Yes," I said. "If you have the backing of the Sons of Norway in Alaska or Minnesota you can get elected to just about any office. They're a great group of people."

Evinrude explained that he had received a letter from the Ft. Lauderdale chapter asking if it would be possible to hold a picnic for the three Florida chapters in Jensen Beach, basing the event from the Outrigger Resort.

"Could you take care of this for me?" he asked.

And, that is how it began.

I called Bjarne Eskevik, and he explained that the three lodges wanted to have a picnic in a place central to Lauderdale, Miami and Orlando. Jensen Beach was it, and the Jensen Causeway was perfect for it.

Then he said something that perked my ears up.

"We plan to have a little pageant to indoctrinate our youngsters into the history of Norwegian-American contributions to this country. The pageant will reenact the landing of Leif Erikson in America," he said.

Eskevik added that he had acquired a 100-year-old boat found in a barn in Norway, and it was being shipped to the United States to use in the pageant.

"Do you mind if the people of Jensen Beach come to see your pageant?" I asked, my mind whirling with the possibilities of a Norwegian pageant as a special community activity.

He got excited about it, too. Then we set about planning the first Leif Erikson Day.

We met in Jensen, and talked an entire afternoon about the possibilities. Bud Bjorgen, a Ft. Lauderdale member, was writing the pageant. Other members set about selecting the foods, open face sandwiches, and pastries.

The men and women would wear the beautiful "Bunads", a costume of colorful materials with braid and hand-stitching that represented the certain area that they or their forefathers came from in Scandinavia.

There was to be a Norwegian band to play to schottishes and hambos, and the varnavian Aft Lauderdale group, called the Leikerring Dancers were to perform.

It took many meetings that summer, but the Sons of Norway are meticulous in their planning.

The one 100-year-old boat had grown to three: two "searings" (rowed by six men), and one "ottering" (Rowed by eight men.) All three were donated to the Sons of Norway by the people of Norway.

We had the governor proclaim the week "Leif Erikson Week." The county commission did the same.

It was a great party.

The three lodges met on Saturday, partied all day, had a smorgasbord that night with all the ladies bringing their covered dishes of Norwegian specialties, and then the pageant and dancing the following day attracted about 3,000 people to the causeway.

What impressed me, most was that following the pageant, the Sons of Norway members set out up and down the causeway to clean up every scrap of paper, and left the park cleaner than it had been in years.

They have done it ever since, and the pageant has grown each year. We have had the U.S. Navy Band, the U.S. Coast Guard Band, and countless other special events to add to the party.

It has, over the past ten years turned into one of the highlights of the year to local residents.

A few years ago they added the parade, from downtown Jensen to the Causeway. It has been a success, drawing hundreds along the route.

In a few years, the Sons of Norway had chapters here, and all over the state. There are eighteen chapters now. They outgrew the Outrigger, and moved to the Holiday Inn Oceanside where this week the group will take over the entire hotel. Over 500 S-N members will be on hand.

Ike Eskevik, who has become a good friend and now owns a condo on Hutchinson Island, is still one of the leaders of the Leif Erikson Day. Every once in awhile, he'll look at me and say, "you know, all I wanted was a picnic."

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Thank you for your outstanding editorial in the Sept. 24 issue of the Mirror. You have astutely observed the local political scene and accurately commented upon it.

Florida Statutes clearly say that state and county committeemen and committeewomen hold their offices to help their parties' candidates. The Statutes do not say "selected" candidates. As individuals, of course, these committee people should vote for their own choices.

The present Republican county chairman and state committeeman differ with some of us old timers, their position being that they, as individuals, are working for Lou Frey. This convoluted thinking smacks of the divine right of kings (local") instead of the philosophy of a republic (Republican").

Although I cannot understand this political schizogenesis, I shall be grateful for clones of the committee people to fulfill their official duties and courtesies to candidates.

Jan Littman
(An old ex-state committeewoman)

To the Editor:

At the Sept. 15 board meeting of the St. Lucie Country Club Homeowners Association a contribution for $150 was approved for support of the Port St. Lucie Concert Band.

All board members present were unanimous in their concern for the continuation of this fine volunteer group of talented senior citizens.

The Homeowners Board feels that the Port St. Lucie Band merits community support for through its program of free concerts it adds to the enjoyment and musical appreciation of area citizens.

It is hoped that the Homeowners Association action will encourage other groups and citizens to join in this much needed financial aid.

C. Gordon Ferjance

To the Editor:

We have looked all over the state of Florida and have decided that your beautiful little town is the place for us.

We hope to be residents there one day. In the meantime we would like to order the Mirror and have it sent here.

We don't know how much it is yearly and we are only up there on weekends so could you please bill us.

Thanking you in advance

Dr. and Mrs. M. Jacob
Hialeah, Fl.

Ailsa Dewing

When do we hit the lows?

Sorry to say that after a week on the job here I am still not prepared to discuss the labyrinthine imbroglio that constitutes the political, governmental, socio-economic, and land use planning of our two-county area.

The word labyrinthine occurred to me during the two days I was last driving around the northerly stretches of Port St. Lucie after making a right turn that only led to tomorrow. Never again will I venture out there without a native guide and a CB radio. Is there such an animal as a GDC homesteader with squatter's rights?

I got back in time to attend a session going on at the PSL city commission workshop where otherwise seemingly sane and civic-minded citizens discussed the impossibility of budgeting enough funds this year to recede from the county. Maybe next year, was the implication.

I was brought up to believe "secession" was heavy. Cannons mounted on the ramparts. Bombs bursting in air. A scene of tattered flags and head wounds.

But on a budgetary item between Parks & Recreation and the Public Safety Department? Needless to say, it has shattered all my illusions about Charleston firing on Fort Sumpter in an emotion-packed take-to-the-streets movement. It must have all been done in committee after all.

And should the proposed secession one day succeed, has anyone thought about which county will get the name "St. Lucie"? Or what name "the other county" would go by? Maybe for that they'll hold a contest?

By Thursday the editorial life should have started settling down into the routine of weddings, sundry items, and obits. Instead, I got my first lesson in speaking Norwegian.

It seems that is the time of year Dick Campbell dons his Icelandic goat sarong and swoops down upon his demesne, brandishing his halberd or sau[illegible] broadsword, demands that everyone learn a few words of old Norse in time for Leif Erikson Day. (Enough to fill 252 column inches, anyway.)

So I made a note of that on my calendar under "things to do Saturday."

"Saturday?" thundered Thor Campbell. "You're expected on Saturday — as the newest member of the staff — to have designed a raft guaranteed to win the Great American Raft Race! Have at it!"

It was only by dint of convincing him that half of his staff could be lying waterlogged at the bottom of the St. Lucie River if they dust trust their well-being on any craft I created that he relented.

Instead, Dick treated all comers to a leisurely cruise aboard the Sails to the scene of the raft race. A cruise enjoyed by all but me. I stewed away beneath a tarnished curtain sure he would break out six or eight oars somewhere out on the inlet and make us all row upstream singing in Norwegian.

Instead, I was hauled out of my hiding place and put on alligator watch in the hope of getting a really good shot at a gator. On film, of course. Shades of Olson Johnson. Another good Scandinavian, I'm sure.

The less said about the shots I got and didn't get at the raft races, the better. How can you possibly explain to a guy who expects you to learn Norwegian and build a raft during your week on the job that you've fouled up two rolls of spare film because you have mismatched thumbs and ten fingers that aren't connected to central dispatching?

At the least I expected a keel-hauling. At best, to be made to swim home. I got pity. And that really hurts.

Or maybe he was hoping we'd spot an alligator on the return voyage and I could get some really close shots of it, to have a delayed replay of Jonah and the whale in a full page series of 35mm shots taken by the late news editor with a camera attached to a casting reel (to the camera only, of course).

Instead, I got assigned to take pictures and write biographies of all the lightning bugs in Florida. By Tuesday, I think it is. Good. That gives me two days to find the fire stations — unless, of course, they are somewhere up north in PSL.

There you have the highlights of my first week at The Mirror. What the highlights are next week, I'm afraid to ask — either in English or Norwegian. Or better yet: Do we ever get a week with any lowlights around here?

15 years ago in The Mirror

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
in The Mirror

Members of the Jensen Beach volunteer fireworks committee were pictured working a 70 foot "fireworks" bridge to be featured at dedication ceremonies of the new Jensen Beach Bridge.

Poor Bob's Restaurant opened Oct. 1 for the 15th year in operation in Jensen Beach. Owner Bob Weisenberger was pictured in his chef's hat along with some of his staff.

Plans for the new bridge dedication celebration included a barbecue and dance.

Home delivery of the Miami Herald cost $1.55 a month.

Vince Bocchino and Steve Sabat were pictured building new restrooms on the Jensen Beach causeway to replace facilities damaged by Hurricane Betsy.

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxilians numbered 160 active members and 40 associate members in 1965.

TEN YEARS AGO
in The Mirror

Roger Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butterfield, was presented his Eagle Badge, scouting's highest honor, at ceremonies held in the American Legion Building.

Russ Bolton, well-known fishing enthusiast, was pictured with four nice snook caught in the North Fork of the St. Lucie River.

The turnout for a recent primary election was 50 percent of the registered voters.

Jeanne Sprott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sprott, was chosen "Miss Stuart Shrine Club" by city and Shrine officials.

Raymond and Lillian Reid of Ocean Breeze Park celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. "Then" and "now" pictures illustrated the story, the "then" being their wedding picture taken on Sept. 25, 1932.

FIVE YEARS AGO
in The Mirror

Jimmy Wyatt was pictured holding water skis he won in the Isaac Walton League fishing contest.

Captain Francis A. Adams, the 101-year-old Spanish-American War veteran was buried in All Saints Cemetery.

Backers of the proposed Port St. Lucie Community Hospital still are optimistic about their certificate of need being approved at the state level.

A pound of coffee was 99 cents.

Lamb was $1.19 pound.

Judged the best weekly editorial page

THE MIRROR

Hurricane preparedness is available

A special class is available through the Martin County Department of Disaster Preparedness on hurricane preparedness and on the lessons learned from Hurricane Eloise and Hurricane Frederick.

The class is free of charge and is available for presentation to any interested group.

For further information call Bill Erbes at 287-1652.

Palmer-Nelson team for Disney World

The team of Arnold Palmer and Larry Nelson is the latest entry in the Sixth Walt Disney World National Team championship to be held at the Disney Golf Resort, Oct 16-19.

With the addition of the Palmer-Nelson team there are now 62 teams committed to the tournament, including defending champions Bee Crenshaw and George Burns.

Last year Andy Bean and Jerry Pate, a team considered by many as the team to beat, failed to make the cut at the end of the second round. Bean pointed out that the duo's problem last year was a lack of practice and too casual an attitude.

This year we plan to practice a couple of weeks before the tournament," says Bean. "Last year we took a week off and ended up fishing and partying. You know, you just can't play golf and do that too. We're going to take it a lot more seriously this year and I think we'll do a lot better."

This years event will be different from the preceding championships. The field will consist of 120 teams of two who will rotate the first three days paying each of the three Disney courses with different amateur partners each day. It will also be the first time that the Lake Buena Vista course will be used for the classic.

Recently added commitments to the championship include Hubert Green, Fuzzy Zoeller, Dave Hill, Mike Hill, Bob Murphy, Bob E. Smith, Gay Brewer, Bobby Nichols, and Mark McCumber. Dan Sikes

Hawkins office open in Stuart

The official opening of the Paula Hawkins for the Senate headquarters in Stuart, Friday, September 26, 1980, brought with it the following announcements.

Heading the Advisory Committee for Martin County will be Barbara Lindsey, former State Committeewoman and Board Member of the Republican Party of Florida. Mrs. Lindsey is a member of the Senatorial club of the Republican National Committee and a member of the Republican national Committee.

Rosa Philbrick, former County Commissioner and State Committeeman will head the fiancial committee to elect Paula Hawkins. It was announced by Mrs. Lindsey. For more information on plans and how people can aid Mr. Philbrick, contact the Hawkins headquarters at 287-5440 or stop by 300 Colorado Avenue, Room 207, Stuart.

Meet candidates at Woman's Club

The Stuart Junior Women's Club will hold a Meet the Candidates night at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 at the clubhouse on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart.

All local candidates for political office have been invited to speak, and the public is invited to listen and ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

The club will sponsor a fashion show luncheon to benefit the Ronald MacDonald House in Miami on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Also, the club is planning another beach cleanup at the bathtub area near Sailfish Point in the near future and the club is also already making plans for the 30th annual Christmas Parade. For more information about the club, call President Jackie Fowler, 283-1488, or Pat Dezso, membership chairwoman, at 334-4944.

BIG WHEEL III, grandson of Port St. Lucie Bank's Big Wheel I kept up the family tradition by coming in second in the Unlimited class.

HOPE FOR HEALTH

Keys to Good Health Naturally

By Dr. Jack L. Webb

It is no exaggeration to state that headache is one of today's most common health problems. Headache varies from the mild variety caused by overtaxing the system to the very severe migraine headache.

Headache caused by fatigue, etc. is easily corrected. Often a good nights sleep will do the job. When we talk of 'migraine headache' this is entirely a different matter. It is character used by severe pain, usually to one side of the head.

- distorted vision
- nausea
- complete disability during an attack
- an inability to withstand light or even the slightest noise

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Seniors helping seniors is Nixon spirit of life

BY ERNIE CURWEN

This type of conversation is often overheard "Can you help us a little while next Tuesday?" "Gee, I sure would like to but I just sprained my big toe We all know only too well, there's always an excuse handy But not so with Jim and Ellen Nixon of Cer 1 St., Jensen Beach, as they never learned to say "no", therefore they have become involved in all kinds of service and church activities

Jim was born in the eastern part of New Mexico in 1897, but grew up in the northwest corner on a small cattle ranch, even made 65-mile cattle drives to Albuquerque. Jim ran away from home when 16 and joined the army in 1918 and at once was sent to Siberia Then his regiment, for not being right on the ball, was sent to Hawaii for punishment Jim could only stand 3½ years of this tropical paradise

"Curly", as he was then called, got into the show business at this time with a part in "Olsen & Johnson" act Then, in between times he had a reality venture in Salt Lake City, making old houses as good as new for a profit Also, in chicago he was a machine setter in a plastic hose making business But, soon he became associated with Coleman Bros Circus where he met and married Ellen in 1965

Ellen came from Jonesport, Maine where Yankee thrift and work were learned at an early age, and Jim, with his New Mexico cattle drives knew what work was all about so they enjoyed the Carnival life of being on the "go" 18 hours a day 6 or 7 days a week But, when they retired from that in the 70's, there was a big vacuum to be filled First they volunteered for AARP tasks, such as preparing the bulletin for mailing

Soon they found that they could be more useful at the "Thrift Shop" and when they became the managers, had their hands full Almost from dawn to dusk, Jim is going somewhere in the red pick-up truck, to collect cartons of clothing, refrigerators, divans, beds etc , that folks have donated

The "Thrift Shop" on Commercial street has grown in leaps and bounds until it's now a 5 figure business with 3 or 4 sorters and taggers, and 20-25 clerks These volunteers love the work of helping others and meeting most of the seniors of the area at one time or another

Perhaps the Meals-on-Wheels is their most rewarding volunteer task Jim has been a delivery driver since the start in 1976, when he was the one to get the meals from the hospital Now, he generally assists in the distribution of the meals to the 5 route teams by giving out the deserts, salads and the milk, while Maurice Arlack handles the main meal, now prepared by Palm City Cooking College, by a chef trained by Mrs Keer

The Jensen Beach routes are handled at times by the following Jim Nixon, Freda Peterkin, John and Jane Hughes, Jill Morris, Charles Pringle, June Behrens, Al Mems, George Dean, Irene Williams and others It is a truely worthwile volunteer project, as it makes sure the frail elderly, the partially blind, the crippled, the loners, who wouldn't otherwise get a balanced nutritious meal and those weak from recent hospitalization get at least one good meal a day

The route teams find it uplifting to bring the meals to these folks who greet them with a beaming smile and a hope they'll linger and chat a while MCCA can be justly proud of the project and the workers as it is an all volunteer, all donation program

Of course, it can't be all work and no play, so at least once a week it's don their square dance togs and traipse up to Pine Lake Village and kick up their heels to the calling of Bill Brundage However, come Sundays, they take it easy Jim, who is a member of the Board of the Jensen Beach Community Church, ushers the members to their favorite seats while Ellen takes care of the nursery or prepares the coffee Then, to entertain a bit, they'll put on "skits" for the couples club And, Jim can always seem to find time to take folks to West Palm for the price of the gas and a little more

So, it's hats off the the Nixons who make it their business to help others whenever they can and enjoy every minute of it

DELIVERY - Ready to deliver meals on wheels is Jim Nixon, one of the many volunteers who love their work in helping others.

In FIT's Rathskeller

The Florida state law raising the minimum legal drinking age to 19 went into effect today (Oct. 7.

To find out what impact this would have on the Florida Institute of Technology students in Jensen Beach, The Mirror visited their on-campus bastro; the Rathskeller, last Monday night.

There were probably 100 students there but we could only find one who admitted to being eighteen The students in the lounge were either playing pool, talking to friends, or listening to the jukebox What they all did in common was drink

Starting today, the drinking of alcoholic beverages will only be done by students 19 or older According to Jan King, FIT's director of admissions, the Rathskeller management will begin checking ID's at the door and then turn away underage students Additionally, she said "We've also banned beer from all university functions."

How do the students feel about this?

"I don't think it's going to make a difference," said 19 year old student Scott Obuch He thinks the only thing hurt by the law will be the school functions There probably won't be as many students who welcome if they can't drink."

Chris Anderson, 21, thinks it's a good idea "People that are 18 now, act differently," she said Chris does believe however, that if people are old enough to go to college, they should be allowed to come into the college bar

They'll still have keg parties in the dorms, she adds

Jim Totton, 19, also believes that a lot of school functions will be hurt by the new law

"That's why a lot of people come for the beer," he said

Pati Santoro, 23, doesn't want the age to be lowered "I wasn't ready to drink when I was 18 It hurt my grades, and I just couldn't handle it"

Patti doesn't believe though that the law will have that much impact on the 18 year old students "Everybody has fake IDs"

Betty Boup, the only 18 year old in the Rathskeller Monday night, thinks the drinking should be left up to the individual She said that she rarely got carded before she was 18 and doesn't expect any problems now

They'll just get it through someone else, implying that older students will purchase drinks for their underage friends.

Mike Distan, now turned 19, sat back in his chair and smiled "It really doesn't matter to me anymore," he smiled

FIT STUDENTS enjoy an evening at the Rathskeller, located on campus. As of this Wednesday, those under nineteen will no longer be permitted inside, where drinking is allowed. Those four students however, will not be affected, for they are nineteen and older. Pictured from left to right are: Lee Rapetti, Neal Campbell, Jim Totton, and Mike Distan.

Bridge tourney winners named

Community Bridge Club held its Quarterly Tourney last week with 11 tables competing in a Scrambled Mitchell and a final average of 108

Overall winners were Myrtle and Seymour Fleming, 139, Sara and Bob Classen, 129½; Harriet Murray and Margaret Hamilton, 122; Louise Kessler and Hazel Whicker, 122; Elinore Marvin and Harriet Cooley, 117½, Lois Christman and Betty Wehrman, 116½, Vivian Cook and Toni Mahon, 116, Jay Ehenger and Tom Walker, 114, Jack Wagg and Steve Stanton, 113

The club met Sept. 19 for an 8-table Mitchell movement game with an average of 84

North-South winners were Margie Schneider and Peg Wagg, 101½, Mae Gerrish and Jay Ehenger, 98, Peg Waring and Dr Waring, 86

East-West winners were Laurel Trotz and Zell Gonseaux, 91, Harry Morris and Kay Monroe, 89½, Mildred Skinner and Cora Lee Irwin, 88½

Gametime is 1 p m in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach, every Monday and Friday All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe is director. 334-2468 can be contacted for information

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Continuing education

The Martin County Adult and Community Education department is continuing to schedule upcoming fall programs.

Courses offered involve everything from investments to water color painting.

Of the many fall courses, those offered below are:

How to Help Yourself to Better Health.

The holistic approach to health and the individual's responsibility to maintain his own health through natural practices is the theme of a three-week series of lectures entitled "Help Yourself to Better Health." The series is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 through 28 at the Jensen Beach Elementary School. It is co-sponsored by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center and the Health Awareness Center of Stuart.

The holistic approach considers the structural, chemical-nutritional and mental-emotional aspects of the individual and their interrelationships. Patients are encouraged to examine their lifestyles as well as their diets and to make necessary adjustments to achieve total health. The stresses and strains of modern day life can better be handled, when all aspects of the body are in natural balance and not dependent on powerful drugs to screen symptoms.

The lectures will be presented by Drs Kevin McKay and Jason Schwartz, chiropractic physicians, and William Lane, executive director of the Center.

Popular Investments Course Will Be Offered Again.

One of last year's most popular classes "Investment Survival in the 80's" is being offered for six weeks, starting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Environmental Studies Center.

With the unsettled conditions in the oil-rich nations having a profound effect on the stock market, and every other investment, many small investors are hard pressed to know which way to turn. This series is designed to clarify the issues and brung to light the many and varied avenues of investment to counter the effects of double digit inflation.

Topics to be considered are investment analysis, equity ownership, debt instruments, commodities, options, insurance, money market investments, taxes, tax advantaged investments, financial planning and estate planning techniques.

Conducting the classes again will be Dan Todzia, vice president and branch manager of the local Dean Witter, Reynolds office, and H. Ray Eller, account executive with the same office. Guest speakers will be brought in to discuss some of the topics.

Pre-registration is suggested as both previous sessions were "sell-outs." For further information call Jay Jarrett, 334-1383 after 2 p.m.

Watercolor Painting Classes

Adult and Community Education is offering a class in watercolor painting which is specially designed for seniors. Dorothy Hill Rabowski will be teaching the class. The first session will be devoted to discussion of materials and approaches to painting in watercolor. A notebook is required for the first session. Various methods of working in watercolor will be taught, with ways of working with photographs and sketches. Color control and brush techniques will be covered and class critiques will be held. Individual instruction will be stressed.

The class will meet at the Stuart Recreation Center, starting Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration will be at the first class meeting.

Tissel Painting

A class in Tissel Painting, a very old craft sometimes known as "crystal" painting, will be offered at the Stuart Recreational Center, beginning Oct. 7.

The class, taught by Arla Ruoff, will meet Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for ten weeks. No former painting knowledge is needed as designs are traced on the glass before painting.

Interested students may register at the first class meeting. For further information, call Colleen Watts, 287-6400.

Oil Painting Class

A new oil painting class is soon to start at the Robe Round Civic Center by Adult and Community Education of Martin County Schools. The instructor will be Helen Smith, a well known artist and illustrator formerly from the Palm Beaches. Mrs. Smith teaches in the traditional realistic style, discovering color relations, design and harmony, as found in nature.

Classes will begin Oct. 6 and will be meeting from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays for 10 weeks. Interested students may register at the first class meeting. For further information, call 287-6400.

Stained Glass Class Postponed

The special stained glass class for seniors, previously announced for Oct. 6, has been postponed until Oct. 23 at the request of the instructor. The class, sponsored by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center and held at the Environmental Studies Center, is open to beginners or whose with some experience in the art.

Instruction on an individual basis will be provided in copper foil and leaded glass technique by local artist John Mellac. The 10-week basic session may be followed by shorter classes in more advanced techniques if interest warrants them.

The basic class will be held on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration may be accomplished on the first night of class or in advance by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1383 after 2 p.m. weekdays.

Exercise for Health Class at Jensen Beach

Better health through supervised exercise is offered in a 10-week class to be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 8:30 at Jensen Beach Elementary School. First session is scheduled for Oct. 7.

Laura Cassella, a physical education teacher and gymnastics coach, will again conduct the class which consists of a "dancercise" warm-up and calisthenics and yoga exercises for muscle stretching and relaxation. The class is open to both men and women.

Enrollees should wear suitable exercise attire and may wish to bring a mat. Enrollment may be accomplished on the first night of class or by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1383 weekdays after 2 p.m.

Macrame Class

How often do you walk through the stores and see more macrame items than you could ever justify buying at today's prices? That doesn't mean you can't have them. You can learn the ancient art of knotting. Come join the new Macrame Class starting Oct. 8 on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes will be held at the Stuart Recreation Center.

Registration will be at the first class meeting. For further information, call 287-6400, ext. 121.

Recorded Concert Series Resumes

Stereo Concert Hall, a twice-monthly series of recorded classical music presentations, resumes for the season on Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Environmental Studies Center at 4:30 p.m. The 90-minute concerts will be presented on the 2nd and 4th Sundays throughout the fall, winter and early spring months.

The opening concert will include Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture, Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and the 7th Symphony of Antonin Dvorak. Host for the series is Jay Jarrett, coordinator of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Registration is not required and no fee is charged. Attendees will be invited to help plan future concerts.

Signs of times

The signs of the times are being posted by political candidates and Martin County Commissioners have set three preconditions for sign placement.

No signs will be allowed on rights of way, or on any property without the owner's permission and all signs must be removed 30 days after the election, commissioners decided at Tuesday's session.

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SHELL COLLAGE
Beginning Thursday, October 16, 1980, Florida Institute of Technology will offer a special 6 week non-credit course in Shell Collage.
This technique using natural material and acrylic resin was developed by Ed Lawrence and used extensively in construction and decor of Frances Langford's Outrigger.
Classes will meet at 6:00 — 9:00 P.M. on Thursdays starting October 16, on the second floor of the Dorothy Brown McCall Marine Building. Registration will take place during the first class.
Course fee is $35.00 plus materials.
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Idea home planned at Sailfish Point

Herrlin-Deinard Construction Company of Stuart will begin construction on a $900,000 single-family residence at Sailfish Point, Mobil Land Development (Florida) Corporation's luxurious yacht and country club community at the southern tip of Hutchinson Island.

Encompassing 3,880 square feet of interior living space, the Utsha-pan, Bermuda style "idea" home will open onto the sixth fairway of the golf course designed by Jack Nicklaus. The area inside the courtyard holds a large, L-shaped swimming pool, as well as 3,000 feet of decking and gardens.

Energy efficient installations in the three-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath home will include a solar hot water heating system, tinted glass windows throughout, roll down shutters, and Bermuda blinds.

In addition to single-family residences, Sailfish Point will consist of townhouses and condominiums. Condominium residences are priced from $325,000, and townhouses priced over $375,000. Residential home sites start at $115,000, with oceanfront home sites costing over $350,000.

Junior Women fashion show

The Junior Women's Club of Stuart will present a fashion show and champagne lunch at the Foxfire Inn on Saturday, Oct. 18, at noon, featuring fashions from Bay Harbor shops and several other local boutiques.

Co-ordinator and moderator of the show will be Janet Kyle, director of Turnabout Modeling School. Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Miami.

Tickets are available from any club member. For tickets or information call Kathy Myers at 287-2560 - days. Tickets will also be available at several Bay Harbor shops.

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Five courses to be offered for adults

Five more Community Education classes get underway this week under the sponsorship of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center. Three of the classes have not previously been offered in this area.

How to Buy a Used Car is designed to assist the buyer in avoiding a purchase that will require expensive repairs. Instructor John Campbell will b. e with him a background which includes a degree in mechanical engineering, six years in automotive design and another six as owner manager of the Auto Clinic in Rio. The class will be held at the Environmental Studies Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 and 9. The $1 registration fee includes a 28-page booklet published by Consumers Union on buying used cars.

Also meeting for the first time Oct. 2 will be Stella Chagnon's popular Fabric Painting Course. The class is open to senior citizens, 55 and older, and will meet at the Jensen Lanes Community Room for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Chagnon emphasizes that artistic talent is not necessary to enjoy this activity. There is a $5 registration fee and paints may be purchased as needed.

Another new class for senior citizens is "Christmas Crafts" which begins on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Environmental Studies Center. Kathy Kernan, an experienced crafts teacher, will instruct the class in making welcome, yet inexpensive gifts with macrame, shellcraft, bead work, stitchery and bread dough art. A $5 registration fee is required for this class also.

Another money-saver that will be of special interest to those on a fixed income is "**How to Be Your Own Handyman.**" This class will also meet at the Environmental Studies Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. every other week. The first session will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Harold Whelan will instruct students in all aspects of minor home maintenance, from choosing the proper tools to rewiring a lamp or patching a plaster wall. The class will be tailored to the needs of the students. A $5 registration fee will be charged.

Better Health Through Exercise is offered in a 10-week class to be held from 7 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights starting Oct. 7 at Jensen Beach Elementary School. Laura Casella will again lead the popular class which includes "dance-cise", warm-up, calisthenics and yoga exercises for muscle stretching and relaxation.

Enrollees should wear suitable exercise attire and may wish to bring a mat with them. A $5 registration fee is required.

For more information or to preregister for any of these classes, call Jay Jarrett at 334-1363 weekdays after 2 p.m. Next week this column will carry details of four more activities: the Stereo Concert Hall (starts Oct. 12), Help Yourself to Better Health (starts Oct. 14), a repeat of the Fishing Seminar (starts Oct. 15), and another "Investment Survival in the 80's" series (starts Oct. 18).

Cast call

Auditions will be held at the Barn Theatre on East Ocean Blvd., Stuart, for the next production, Neas Hart's sophisticated comedy "Light Up the Sky."

The play will be directed by Marianne Johnston. Auditions are Oct. 6, 7, 8 at 7:30 p.m. Scripts are available at the Martin County Library to be read prior to tryouts. This show will need men and women of various ages.

Barn Theatre is community theatre and auditions are open to all.

Comedy films to be presented

"Fifty Years of American Comedy Films" is the title of a subscription series of films to be presented by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center over a five-month period starting Friday, Nov. 14. The films encompass the period from 1914 to 1963. Each will run from 80 to 90 minutes.

All will be shown at the Environmental Studies Center on the second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. through March 13. Cost for all five films is $5. At least 50 subscriptions must be sold prior to Oct. 27 for the series to be presented.

Scheduled are: Nov. 14 W.C. Fields Festival including "The Barbershop," "The Pharmacist," "The Dentist and "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

Dec. 12 Charlie Chaplin's first feature length film, "Tillie's Punctured Romance" costarring Marie Dressler and the Keystone Cops.

Jan. 9 "Saps at Sea," starring Laurel and Hardy.

Feb. 13 "Comedy of Terrors," starring Vincent Price, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone and Peter Lorre.

Mar. 13 Marx Brothers Festival with excerpts from five of their films plus a Buster Keaton short, "Love Nest on Wheels."

Tickets may be obtained by call Jay Jarrett, 334-1363 weekdays after 2 p.m. PSL has changing of the guard.

Community Church unites with UCC Sunday

The Jensen Beach Community Church on Skyline Drive will be officially welcomed and dually aligned with the United Church of Christ at the worship service Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.

Participating in the service will be Dr. John DiGangi, minister of the Community Church; the Reverend Norman G. Kehnle, associate minister; Dr. Charles L. Burns, Florida Conference minister of the United Church of Christ; and his associate, Dr. Erston Butterfield.

Dr. Burns will present the sermon "Personal Faith and Social Responsibility" based on Ephesians, Chapter 4.

Dr. Burns received his master of divinity degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary and his doctor of divinity degree from Tillotson College in Huston. He studied counseling at the University of Chicago and business administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is currently a member of the executive council of the United Church of Christ, a member of the executive committee of the Florida Council of Churches, and a member of the planning committee including the consultation on Mission Priorities.

Music will include the Jensen Beach Community Church Youth Choir under the direction of Barbara Pond.

Members of the church and the community are invited to participate.

ABWA wins national award

Members of the Stuart Chapter of American Business Women's Association will receive a banner for meeting a ABWA national standard of achievement.

Grayce P. Ausburn, president of the Sailfish Charter Chapter of Stuart, and other members will be in Phoenix from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 where they will receive the national award during the ABWA annual convention.

ABWA meets the first Tuesday of each month and women interested in joining may contact Ausburn at 286-0850.

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Gail M. Payne has been appointed as RELO Coordinator for Welcome Center Real Estate, Inc.

Gail is married and a resident of Port St. Lucie.

RELO is a non-profit organization, comprised of over 1,300 Realtors throughout the world. Gail's function is to coordinate the relocation of transferees coming into and leaving St. Lucie County. RELO is the largest relocation association in the world and they are the largest for only one reason: RELO members provide the best in sales and service.

Oil painting to be taught

A ten-week course in oil painting will start Monday, Oct. 6, at the Langford Park field house, sponsored by the Martin County Education Department.

The teacher is Helen Shea Wells, local artist.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on successive Mondays. Fee for the course is $5.

THE WOMEN of the Jensen Beach Aid group meet each Tuesday to work on items for their annual fair. Not only do the sessions prove to be constructive, but they are fun as well. The ladies are busy right now working on a quilt that takes many long hours of stitching to make. Pictured from left to right are: Helen Kappert, Evelyn Prime, Clara Turbyne, Ethel Maggie, Athena Tierney, and Edna Wrede.

Time now to get ready for the 1981 GARR

The fourth annual Great American Raft Race is over and it's back to the drawing board for those who think they have a better idea for next year.

Last Saturday's ragtag regatta at Port St. Lucie North Port Marina was the biggest and best ever as thousands turned out to cheer the racers on and sop up sun and suds, while 81 entries in the eight divisions contributed about $1500 (at $5 a head) for the United Way.

Just about anything that floats, including an aluminum stepladder, dozens of bright-hued beachballs clustered inside plastic frames, PVC pole lengths, oil drums, and styrofoam blocks, were paddled, peddled and prayed over the finish line — sooner or later.

The names of the crazy craft were as imaginative as the rafts themselves. The Chickenship the Dinghy Dames, the Bored Realtors, the Hardly Able, and the Divorce Court Special, among them.

A mock cannon mounted on the prow of a speedboat boomed the start of races while Cleopatra's barge drifted among the rafts, adding another zany note. And there was a floating flat bottom pressbox skippered by Ed Burke, who volunteered both his boat and services for the day.

On the saner side, there were 21 entries in the canoe events. Winners in the men's division were: first place, Jack Crumbo and Terry Howard; second, Gary Burkey and Terry Wix; third, Graham Rese and B. R. Gaggi. In the ladies' division: Teresa Brannock and Lee Ann willford; Marie Smith and Linda Clemeny; Peg Reed and Betty Lane. Mixed: Pat and Diane Faherty; Jim and Lajana Hancock; Rod and Donita Grabhorn.

The $5 and Over canoe race was won by Jim and Jean Gran of PSL, skimming the waves in their "Double O."

One-two-three winners in the Surfboard category were Chris Clark, Charles Evans and Karen Panker.

Miscellaneous craft drew nine entries with Patrick Traynor and Paul Tornich of Jensen Beach coming in first; the Ft. Pierce Keyettes, second; and the PSL police department team of Alan Wallis, J. Jiminez, H. Devlin, Chief Ed Werder, and Dennis Nickel, third.

In the Unlimited division, Tree-Sweet's "Liquid Lightning" flashed into first place, followed by Port St. Lucie Bank's Big Wheel III, and General Development Corp.'s "Bonze and Cruise," coming in third.

Multiple Innertube event was won by Bebee's Barge, with Stuart's Rick Boyce captaining the placing team, and the Sunshine Carpet Cleaners, coming in third.

Two heats had to be scheduled in the raft race when there proved to be more raft entries (31 of them) than river width.

Winners in the first heat were Ft. Pierce Tire & Muffler, Ark III floated by the Knights of Columbus, and Flanigan's Cabaret.

In the second heat, it was Port St. Lucie News, Miller-Huber Distributors and Citizens Federal, with a special prize going to Stuart Sports Car Club.

Along with the races there were bikini and chug-a-lug contests to wind up the day long activities co-sponsored by the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club, WOVV-FM and Budweiser.

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-9756

Jensen Beach looked good as we topped the Commercial St. hill to view 'Ye Olde Town', the sparkling Indian River and green Hutchinson Island in the background. In other words we were glad to be back. So, now I will tell you what the North Carolina seniors were yakking about, and what's bothering our local seniors.

The election didn't seem to concern the Hendersonville seniors very much. They were too busy watching their apples fill-out for harvesting and talking prices. The crop was good and so were the prices and as long as it continued that way, why get in a 'tizzy' over who gets the White House job, as there wasn't much choice. But, our local seniors had other views and as usual were quite articulate, it went like this.

Edith, as soon as she was seated in the 'meal' bus, turned to Salty Capt. Joe, and asked, "Did you get much out of the big debate the other night, I'd hoped for a wee bit of fireworks?"

"Well, I didn't expect much, so wasn't disappointed," Capt. Joe replied with his eye crinkling smile, "but both made their points, Anderson now has 'big shot' status, Reagan got in his digs about President Carter not being able to defend his administration and I guess TV made their usual 'bundle'."

"I think we're all too complacent," butted-in Phil who keeps records of about everything. "lots of folks are saying 'why bother,' they're all the same, none will be of much help to us seniors. But, if you look at the record, you'll find that when we don't bother, neither do the politicians."

"You can bet I'm going to bother," piped-up Lady Alice who has to make it on $250 per month, "I'm going to vote for the one that might lick inflation and make my few dollars last the month, that's what I'm going to do."

"Great, that's the stuff," Phil replied, "We should have been on our toes back in '65. I just looked at some charts, they showed that inflation got its foothold then, when we felt unbeatable as a nation and thought that 'butter & bullets' program could be handled by deficit financing, or mortgaging our grandchildren's futures. That stupid decision has come back to haunt us sooner than expected, as it seems now, no matter, what, things get worse for the seniors."

"That's what I say," retorts Grumpy Pete, as he untangles his cane to thump it on the floor to emphasize his anger, "and now it looks as though all the candidates want to try it again, damn it. But, if one of them shows some sense, he gets my vote regardless."

"There now, Pete; don't blow your stack," exclaimed Mildred, who always sees the bright side, "remember, they're politicians and darn good ones at that, to make it right to the top. So, being politicians, they say only those things they think will get them elected. But, if you'll look at the records and behind the clouds of rhetoric, you'll find someone who remembers the 25 million elderly."

"I guess I started something," Edith finally got a chance to reply. "As I see it, vote we must, so the politicians will know we're still out here and watchin'," then as an aside to the bus driver, "are you going to take us to vote?" (Driver didn't know but would check.)

John Vance, acting president while Charles 'Chuck' McIntyre teaches swimming in Colorado, reports that the chapter activities were in hiatus all summer, they did do some ground work in getting two bylaw changes ready for presentation to the members. One — to take the two year restriction off the secretary and treasurer positions, and the other to increase dues to $2.

There was a sad event. Wendy Morris, a very active member, died mid-September, leaving his wife Jill. Wendy will be sorely missed as he just couldn't say 'no' when asked to help out. He had been a vice president and chairman of numerous committees and perhaps is best remembered for heading up the booth at the fair, and Jill was the chapter's first secretary.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Oct. 2: Picnic and bulletin preparation at Langford Field, 9:30 for workers and 13:00 for brown bag lunch. No MCCA meeting.

Fri. Oct. 3: Inter Agency meeting, 8 a.m. at Sambo's. All groups and organizations invited. Info. call Colleen Watts, 287-4400 ext. 131; also swimming.

Sat. Oct. 4: Swimming 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Martin County Community pool.

Mon. Oct. 6: Treasure Coast Senior Service, Mon. - Fri., Langford Field, recreational program at 3 p.m. and meals served to participants at 4:15 p.m. Info. call site mgr. Darrra Walker 334-2876. Also, swimming.

Wed. Oct. 8: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center for cards, crafts and refreshments (every Wed.). Info. call Leon LaRoche 334-0416. Also swimming.

Thur. Oct. 9: AARP Board-ExCom meeting 1:30 p.m. at Roseheads Site of Indian River College and Sa. Fed. Hwy.

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Obituaries

DONALD VICTOR STOPHLET

Donald Victor Stophlet, 61, of Society Park Apartments, 281 Harbor City Parkway, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla. died Friday, Sept. 26 in Jensen Beach.

Born in Oak Park, Illinois, he had been a resident of this area for thirteen years coming from Miami.

Mr. Stophlet was an Air Force pilot during World War II; a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy, a Masters in Philosophy and a Ph.D. in English. Mr. Stophlet was vice president of Development Affairs at the University of Miami before he came to FIT in 1967. From 1967 until 1979 he was vice president of Development for FIT and from 1979 until the present he was development consultant for the University campus of FIT. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Stuart.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Reed of Idaho Springs, Colo., and Shelley Stophlet of Prescott, Ariz.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

DORA C. SCHULZ

Dora C. Schulz, 92, of 3389 N.E. Linda Drive, Jensen Beach, died Friday at Stuart Convalescent Center.

Born in Triplau, Germany, she had been a resident here for six years, coming from Plainfield, N.J.

She was a member of the First German Refrom Lutheran Church, North Plainfield, N.J. and an honorary member of the Steuben Society, Peter Muehlenberg Unit, Plainfield, N.J.

Survivors include two sons, Adolf W. Schulz, Jensen Beach; Ernest F. Schulz, Stamford, Conn.; three grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Plainfield, N.J. under the direction of the Memorial Funeral Home.

Local arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

ARTHUR F. "WOODY" WOOD

Arthur F. "Woody" Wood, 77, of 1889 N.W. Sunset Boulevard, Jensen Beach, died Sunday, Sept. 28 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he was a resident of Jensen Beach for fourteen years coming from Lake Worth where he resided ten years.

Prior to retirement in 1967 Mr. Wood was a metallurgist for Pratt Whitney for ten years. He was a life member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. Wood was also a member of the Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., Trenton, N.J. and the Matawan Lodge No. 132 F &A M. in Matawan, N.J. He was a graduate of Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island and Cooper Union in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Helen A. Wood of Jensen Beach; five brothers George Wood of Long Beach, Calif., Harold Wood of Garden City, N.J., Sydney Wood of Woonsocket, R.I., and William and James Wood of Pawtucket, R.I.; five sisters, Mrs. Jennie Kyle of Lincoln, R.I., Mrs. Emily Najarian of Riverside, R.I., and Mrs. Gladys Gill, Mrs. Bertha Booker, and Ms. Merlyn Wood, all of Pawtucket, R.I., and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Kevin MacGabhann, Pastor of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, officiating.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called on Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, who is in charge of arrangements.

ELOISE L. JANSON

Eloise L. Janson, 78, of 2322 Pinero Road, Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Friday at Hobe Sound Geriatric Village.

Born in Lowell, Mass., she had been a resident of Port St. Lucie for six months coming from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Janson was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in So. Weimouth, Mass.

Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Ruth Alexander of Port St. Lucie, Fla., a sister Ethelyn Pereira of Fort Lauderdale; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Elwood J. Peterson officiating.

Those who wish may make contributions to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

MARGARET B. VAUSE

Margaret B. Vause, 87, 1-6 Lakeside Blvd., Ft. Pierce, Fla., died Sept. 25 at the Lawnwood Medical Center from a lingering illness.

A native of Galway, N.Y., she came here from New York. She was a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

Survivors include her niece, Marjorie Rain, Ft. Pierce, Fla., one brother, Lewis Bovar, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., one sister, Nellie Wheeler of Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Graveside services will be held in the Viewland Cemetery, Rotterdam, N.Y. with the Tuthill Funeral Home of Marlboro, N.Y. in charge. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

MARK BALLIS

Mark Ballis, 23, of 1898 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach died Saturday, Sept. 27 in Jensen Beach.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he was a resident of Jensen Beach for one year coming from Bel Air, Md.

Mr. Ballis was an iron and steel worker.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Lisa Ballis of Jensen Beach, parents John and Rosalie Ballis of Bel Air, Md.; one brother Michale Ballis of Bel Air, Md.; paternal grand mother Mrs. Sevasti Ballis of Baltimore, Md.; and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services and interment will be in Baltimore, Md., under the direction of the Matthews Funeral Home.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

JOSEPH A. PETERKIN

Joseph A. Peterkin, 67, of 438 N.E. Jade, Pinahaka Village, Jensen Beach, died Monday at his home.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he had been a resident here for one and one-half years, coming from Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Prior to retirement he was a salesman for the William H. Rorer Company, Fort Washington, Pa. for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Peterkin of Jensen Beach.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, 10:a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach with The Reverend D. Clark Thompson, Pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach officiating.

Arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Bill must be itemized

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
98A Field Representative

Many people in this area wait longer than necessary to receive payment from their Medicare medical insurance because they failed to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form.

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The trouble is that often the bill does not provide a detailed description of the services provided and therefore, a decision cannot be made as to whether they are covered. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and payment is delayed.

To prevent this delay, the person should be sure that each bill shows:

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— The date the service was provided;

— The charge for each service provided;

— The doctor or supplier who provided each service, and;

— The person's name and health insurance claims number, exactly as they appear on the Medicare card.

It is helpful if the diagnosis is also shown.

For more information, ask for a free copy of the leaflet, "Payment under Medicare medical insurance." Copies may be obtained by phoning 283-5700 or 464-5700.

Pink Ladies meet Oct. 6

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have the first meeting of the fall season at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in St. Mary's Parish Hall on East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart.

Evans Crary will address the group on the subject "Wills and Estates." All members are urged to attend and guests are welcome.

Refreshments will be served. Call Rose Mason at 283-1879 for further information.

Auxiliary awards chairman Katie Tyner reports that 348 members contributed a total 6,284 hours during the month of August.

At Monday's meeting, 19 members will be honored for the hours of service given.

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There are sails, dolphin; whiting and pompano in surf

BY DICK LUNDIN

FISHING CONTINUES to be relatively good at most places in the area, and it's a little hard to pinpoint any one "hot spot." Some of the best action seems to be for sails and dolphin in 60 to 120 ft. of water southeast of the St. Lucie Inlet and in 200 to 250 ft. due east of the inlet. There are some weedlines off the inlet now and if you can find one or some other type of floating object, you stand to hook a big dolphin on trolled ballyhoo, or a subtly deboned mullet. The sails are running quite large, like 7 to 8 ft.

The surf action on bluefish has died down and now only a few are being taken, mostly on cut mullet. There are lots of whiting, croakers and small pompano in the surf and one of the best spots is down around the Martin County Park-N-Fish recreation area below the Jensen Causeway, up to Jensen beach. The whiting can be caught on cut bait or fresh or frozen shrimp, the croakers the same but add live shrimp. The pompano prefer sand fleas. Oddly enough, some big snook have been caught on these little sand fleas during the past few weeks but now most of the snook appear to have left the surf. There are plenty of ladyfish and jack crevalles there.

We need some cool weather to stir up the seatrout fishing but you can find some along the grass flats taking live shrimp, mirrolures and trout touts, from Herman's Bay just south of the power plant up to Little Mud Creek, about three miles above the plant. Flounder are showing up in the river again, up to six pounds. They'll hit live shrimp, jugs bounced along the bottom, and even plugs.

Bridge fishing is pretty good for various species of bottom fish like mangrove snappers, sheepshead, black drum and croakers. Possibly the best place is the Roosevelt Bridge in Stuart, but good catches are being reported from the other bridges in Stuart and at the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway.

TOM STEWART, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Very few blues are left in the surf now, just a few scattered ones here and there. Whiting, croakers and small pompano are still plentiful, though. The snook are gone from the surf, but there are lots of ladyfish and jacks in it. River fishing for seatrout is fair to good, mostly in Herman's Bay and north to Little Mud Creek. The southern flounder are back in the river. Boaters drifting near the No. 19 buoy (just south of the Evans Crary Bridge) have been catching nice strings of weakfish and croakers using nylure jugs tipped with shrimp. Bridge fishing is a little slow, just a variety of bottom fish. Offshore, there are big dolphin to 25-0, mostly in 60 to 120 ft. of water, hitting only trolled ballyhoo. There are some big sails with them."

The Nook's log: Bill Yurillo and Jerry Gatewood, an 8 ft. sail, ballyhoo, 120 ft., S.E. of SL Inlet; Dennis Proctor and Ken McDonald, 4 dolphin to 25-0 (25 lbs.), ballyhoo, 60 ft., S.E. of inlet; Dick Bornemann, a 6-0 flounder, live shrimp, Herman's Bay; Bill Sails, a 40-0 tarpon release, 3 trout and a flounder, cut and live mullet, Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge; John Mastos, 5 trout and a flounder, spinanna lure, grass flats near the Jensen Causeway (west shore); Chuck Russell and Doug Grant, 3 trout and 2 flounder to 4-8, live shrimp, Herman's Bay; Andy Papovich, 3 trout, T-30 rig and touts, Herman's Bay; Jack Myers, 3 snook to 5-0, 4 mangrove snappers, a drum and a grouper, live shrimp, wading in Little Mud Creek; Gary Wider and Bob Beecken, 10 trout, live shrimp, power plant; Roy Greenwald and Jack Prell, 13 trout, 7M18 mirrolures, west shore, Walton Road area; Joe Terito, a 4-0 snook, mirrolure, near the power plant; John and Myra Heyburn, 15 croakers to 2-0, 5 weakfish and a whiting, nylure jig tipped with shrimp, St. Lucie River; Andy Jorgensen, 25 whiting, cut shrimp, Normandy Beach; Tony Battaglia, a 3-0 Spanish mackerel, cut mackerel, surf; Jack McConnell, 28 squirrel fish and 2 Spanish mackerel, cut shrimp, 15-20 ft. of water, on the reefs just north of the SL Inlet.

Pompano fishermen will be interested to know that Tom Stewart of the Snook Nook is offering a "golden" sand flea rake to the angler weighing in the largest pompano at the Nook before April 1.

FROM THE BAIT BOX in Jensen, Chuck Shepherd: "Fishing's still good. Tim Calahan caught a 5-15 largemouth bass on a purple plastic worm in the Savannas; Jean Cannady, an 8-0 drum, dead shrimp, east catwalk, Frank Wacha Bridge; Gene Oren, 4 pompano, 14 whiting, dead shrimp, Holiday Inn surf; Steve Schanbach, a 5-0 flounder, live shrimp, the Nettles Island bridge; Bill and Louise Hakler, 7 blues to 3-0, cut mackerel, near the "Sheraton" condo; Robert Boland, 2 seatrout to 9-0 and 2 grouper to 4-0, touts and mirrolures, power plant; Ron Kohler and Chuck Hunsinger, 9 whiting, live shrimp, Jensen beach; Charlie and Jack Jardel, Bob Grant and Clarence Magnum, 50 blues and 3 Spanish mackerel, 2 days, cut mackerel, Jensen surf; Howard Lockhart, a 27-8 snook, gator spoon, Hobe Sound surf; Conrad white, a 30-0 cobia, rigged ballyhoo, 80 ft., N.E. SL Inlet. Fishing's been real good, Dick for blues, whiting and pompano in the surf, and for dolphin offshore."

MURIEL-WEIDEMEN, D&M Bait and Tackle, at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge: "Donel White of Belle Glade had a good day on the bridge Saturday. He caught 6 drum to 12-0, several croakers and 2 channel bass, all on whole fresh shrimp on an outgoing tide. Fishing wasn't too swift over the weekend but they're still catching quite a few snook here at night. Mangrove snapper fishing is holding up. The fishing is average but good compared to what it has been."

FROM MANATEE RESORT BAIT AND TACKLE, Bob Starkey: "Fishing's been pretty good lately. There are some big dolphin; to 30 lbs., not too many though. Russell Ballard got a 30-pounder Monday out in 200 ft. on ballyhoo. Sails are plentiful in deep water. Jim Wheelus got 2 sails Sunday in 400 ft. King mackerel are real scarce now. There are some scattered Spanish mackerel just off the SL Inlet. The dolphin are out around the weed lines, in 200 to 250 ft. of water. Find a floating object or a weed line and you'll likely find some big dolphin there."

DAVE LAMB, from Jensen Bait and Tackle: "Fishing is on the upswing. We need about a nice three-day cold snap to start some real good seatrout fishing in the Indian River.

Lamb's log: The Dave Farmer's, 15 blues on cut mullet, Park-N-Fish; Norman Ohm, a 20-8 snook, sand fleas, same place; Bruce Bemis, 14 pompano and 2 snook to 16-4, sand fleas, same place; Phil Weber, a 7-4 trout, live finger mullet, FIT dock; Joe Ianeri, 12 blues, cut mullet, north of power plant; Jay Shank 3 blues to 5-0, cut mullet, Park-N-Fish; just north of the power plant; Jim Miner, 4 trout to 4-0 and a 5-0 snook, live shrimp, just south of the Evans Crary; Angelo Durante, Dr. Lowell Clark and Dr. Barrada, 5 dolphin to 30-0 and a 50 lb. white marlin release (tagged), about 12 miles off the SL Inlet on deboned mullet; Dave Smid, 11 whiting to 2-0 and 4 blues, cut mullet, just north of the Jensen beach; Dave Lamb, and 8-0 channel bass, live shrimp, dock behind Jensen Bait and Tackle.

JIMMY MORELAND of Belle Glade had just brought in this 8-lb. black drum, taken on live shrimp during an outgoing tide at the Roosevelt Bridge. (Dick Lundin photo)

No one can see the tennis ball at impact

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

As promised, here are what I consider some of the more interesting comments made at the USPTA National Convention by some outstanding speakers.

Russia has 12 PhD's studying tennis and biomechanics. Some of the terminology heard in this class, angle of incidence, moment of inertia, law of physics, low and high pressure area, top of ball on topspin and bottom of ball on chop. I am going to use a new phrase in my teaching, instead of "watch the ball hit the racket" it will now be "watch the blur."

No one can see a ball at impact, it takes four thousandths of a second. Also when they talk about feeling the ball when you hit it, not so. At impact, the ball is only on the racket a millisecond, what can you feel in that much time?

The body takes an awful lot of punishment while playing tennis. Over 5 G's on one's knee when you hit a ball. New research going on now with little air bags in the tennis shoe, really!

There is a need to standardize rackets, as of right now a player could have a racket 10 feet long with a little motor whipping the head around.

With a new camera shooting 500 frames per second, many many new revelations. Not one pro out of 134 tested, hits the ball the way he say he does. Rosewall does not slice his backhand, the racket is flat at impact and 90 degrees just before and after. Power serves show no wrist motion, wrist moves after impact. The follow through makes no difference, but you should still practice the follow through for balance and control plus direction. Just don't be late in your swing, early is OK.

Vic Braden alluded to Borg's new book, "good strategy, normally I hit cross court, sometimes deep down the middle" he really is not too sure what he does, but he also goes to the bank regularly. Borg also said, "you don't have to bend your knees."

Study has proved the circular swing is 11 mph and better than straight back and straight forward.

Everyone learns differently, ask questions when taking a lesson. In one study, new students to the game were asked after lesson what they learned. Some of the answers went like this, "the pro is a good player, she won the AA Championship in college, he said my dress was nice," and so on, but it was amazing how many didn't hear anything about strokes, trip and footwork.

Jimmy Conners serve is ½ the speed of Roscoe Tanners, but after making over 850,000 dollars he is not going to change it. Ken Rosewall, a natural lefthander, would have been the greatest player of all time if he had just learned to serve left handed. He almost was with the other hand.

Coaches should teach independent thinking. Don't hack the ball, go for it. Vince Lombardi quote, "Winning is not the most important thing, it's the only thing." Vic Braden asked 1500 players why they played tennis, received 103 different reasons. My favorite, "I just love rushing to the net so I can get clobbered." Sounds like Bill Robson — I was awakened before dawn by the splat, bang, twong of tennis balls being hit outside my window every morning.

In an elbow study, here are a few random facts: 94 men and only 30 women got tennis elbow. Proves men are more susceptible to T.E. Duration averaged one year in women and 3½ years in men. Both had 15 years of recurrent pain. Three bones with names like Lateral Epicondus, are the culprits.

The backhand is more likely to cause tennis elbow. The outer bone in elbow is the classical area for a real good tennis elbow, what's good about a T.E.? Here is a figure that will make some of you sufferers feel better, thirty of the top pros in the world have had or have tennis elbow! It was fun looking at the pictures made by the examing doctors with a black square on each player's face. The doctor was amazed that most of the USPTA pros could identify each player.

Pronation, the turning of your forearm causes a lot of T.E., yet almost every player does pronate. Elbow rotates 100 degrees on serves and overheads plus some pronate 180 degrees. X-Ray findings show bone in players arm one-third larger on dominate side. Ten percent increase in size of muscles. A person's bones tend to get smaller with no exercise, hence more fractures in older people.

Therapy. Alteration of stroke, rest and then careful exercise. Heat, cold, ultrasound, massage, manipulation, and finally cortisone. I would leave out all the medication, and let your doctor prescribe what you should have.

This was a five-year study, and very enlightening. 2630 guinea pigs, ages 9 to 69. What causes tennis elbow? Some factors are weight, frequency of play (a big factor), stroke, and equipment.

The more advanced players have a much better chance of getting T.E. A hacker that plays with awful strokes once or twice a month will probably never know what tennis elbow is. Dr. Robert Nirschl said rest is irrelevant to therapy after inflammation has occurred; first, get the swelling down by aspirin or cortizone. (Cortizone must be put in the proper or exact spot, not just randomly.) He was very skeptical about DMSO, but admitted in 20 percent of users, excellent results. When one gets a tennis elbow or tendinitis, ICE is best, NO heat. 30 minutes on, 30 minutes off. Direct electrical shock is good. (Don't stick your elbow in a light socket, go see a doctor.)

Being a tennis player himself, he recommended seeing a good orthopedic doctor with a good record on athletes. After re-swelling has done down, flexibility exercise, isometrics, and light weights, squeezing a soft ball, pronation and suponation all very good. He also recommends the Nautilas machine.

Pushups and chinups, very harmful to a tennis player, weights are better. You should eliminate force overload.

When on the road to recovery and ready to play tennis again, think about equipment change, bracing, technique change, and decrease duration.

Anglers club will show boating film

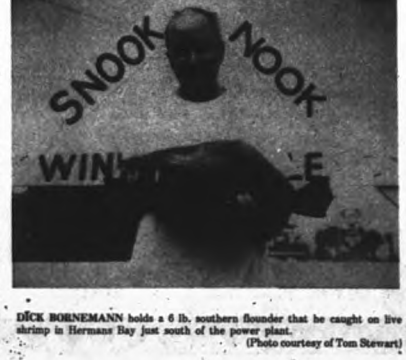
The Port St. Lucie Anglers Club will meet on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Port St. Lucie Marina on Prima Vista Blvd.

There will be the usual short business meeting and local fishing reports. Those present will then view a national boating test movie, in which Ed Herlihy guides the viewer through a series of 20 boating safety situations, presenting various alternative solutions. The viewer has to decide the right thing to do and then grade himself on his results. If you love boating this test should interest you. Those who were unable to take the Sept. 18th Linkport visit, may sign up at this meeting for the last visit to Linkport.

The trip is scheduled for Thrusday Oct. 16th at 8 a.m.

The public is invited to our meetings and refreshments will be served following the program.

The Anglers Club cook-out will be held on October 26th, from 4 to 6 p.m. Be sure to obtain tickets from members. Hambergers, hot dogs, and the usual potatoes, beans, etc. will be served. Bring you own plate and silver.



DICK BORNEMANN holds a 6 lb. southern flounder that he caught on live shrimp in Hermans Bay just south of the power plant.
(Photo courtesy of Tom Stewart)

Fresh water resources are endangered; state will seek coordination

BY DICK LUNDIN

THE FLORIDA GAME AND FRESH WATER FISH COMMISSION has endorsed in concept the creation of a Florida Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, according to Col. Robert M. Brantly, executive director of the Commission.

With over 50 per cent of the state's fresh waters having been negatively altered or degraded, it is past time that action be taken to correct the retrograde trend, Brantly said.

"What we are facing is loss of freshwater resources which are directly tied to the spinoff from Florida's population growth," Brantly added.

He pointed out that: "At the state level there is no formal requirement to consider values of fish, wildlife and their habitat in the majority of permitting processes or state-powered construction," explaining that the creation of a law to establish such a requirement will be taken to the 1981 legislative session.

"Pollution continues at an alarming rate. Land reclamation by ditching, diking and flood control activities involving channelization and flood plain destruction has stabilized and lowered water levels throughout Florida. As a result, hundreds of thousands of acres of productive marshlands, adjacent to lakes and previously free-flowing river systems have been destroyed. These wetlands historically provided water retention areas, purified water as it flowed through the system, and provided habitat absolutely essential to the welfare of fish and wildlife species," Brantly emphasized.

He stressed also that: "Water pollution is a primary concern. High level nutrient discharge from sewage treatment plants and runoff from developed uplands contributes to excessive growth of dangerous algae blooms, rapid sediment buildup and production of undesirable types of vegetation."

Brantly urged Floridians to observe Saturday (Sept. 27) as National Hunting and Fishing Day, "while remembering that it is mankind alone that can destroy or preserve the natural habitat on which our fish and wildlife resources depend."

AREA SPORTSMEN will be interested to know that the Commission has decided to issue an additional 100 permits for the two-day Everglades vehicle hunt, Nov. 8-9, resulting in a quota increase of 25 tracked vehicles and 75 airboats, with a limit of one deer per vehicle. Participants in the hunt will be selected from those applicants who applied, but were not selected in the initial drawing.

NINE DOVE FIELDS have been approved for 1981-82 by the Commission: T.G. Lee public dove field in Orange County; Point Washington Wildlife Management Area field in Walton and Bay Counties; Gaskin Wildlife Management area field in Bay, Calhoun and Gulf Counties; Blackwater Wildlife Management Area field in Santa Rosa and Okaloosa Counties; Apalachee Wildlife Management Area field in Jackson County; Apalachicola Wildlife Management Area field (new) in Liberty County; Apalachicola Airport dove field in Franklin County (new); Tri-city dove field in Lake County and the Buchalla dove field (new) in Marion County.

BOWHUNTING AND BLACK POWDER BUFFS should take heed that archery and muzzleloader quota hunt permits are still available for this hunting season on selected wildlife management areas, according to the GFWFC in Tallahassee.

After Sept. 21, a hunter may apply for an additional permit. Instructions for submitting a second application are contained on the special hunt application available from the Commission office in West Palm Beach (305-683-0748).

The management areas for which the special permits are available are Avon Park (muzzleloader), Oct. 18-19; Avon Park (muzzleloader), Oct. 25-26; Camp Blanding (archery), Oct. 18-19; Guana river (muzzleloader), Jan. 16-18; G.U. Parker (muzzleloader), Jan. 19-25; Joe Budd (muzzleloader), Jan. 2-4, Jan. 16-18, and Jan. 23-25; Joe Budd (archery), Feb. 14-15, Feb. 21-22 and Feb 28 and Mar.

Because so few quota hunt permits have been issued for the Three Lakes Wildlife Management Area archery hunts, the Commission will not require the quota permit for archery hunts there (off U.S. 441 just north of Kenansville) this year. A quota has been set at the Three Lakes check station on a first-come, first-served basis. The remaining archery hunts are scheduled for Sept. 27-28, Oct. 4-5, Oct. 11-12.

WITH THE 1980-81 Florida hunting season already under way, safe gun handling rules should be observed by the outdoorsman, emphasizes, Capt. Edwin W. Tyler, Sr., State Hunter Education Coordinator with the GFWFC. "The majority of all firearm accidents can be avoided if the simple principles of safe gun handling are observed. Persons wishing to learn more about safe hunting procedures and wildlife conservation are asked to get in touch with their nearest Commission office (West Palm Beach) for details on safe hunter certification offered through the Hunter Education Course. The course is free and open to all persons 10 and older," Tyler pointed out.

IF SAILFISH TOURNAMENTS ARE YOU BAG, there's a new one, or at least one that's been reborn. It's the annual Duck Key Sailfish Tournament at the Duck Key, Indies Resort and Marina complex.

Herbert Cameron, owner and manager of the marina announced recently that the 1980 tournament dates will be Nov. 25-30. He said that Charles Anderson, director of the 23-year-old Key Colony Beach Tournament and the Del Guerico-Tripod Tournament, will also be running the Duck Key event.

The tournament offers 24 trophies for anglers, including the Duck Key Challenge trophy, as well as individual, team and fun fish awards.

Information, rules and entry forms for this and other Keys tournaments may be obtained from Tournaments, P.O. Box 3238, Marathon Shores, Fla. 33052.

Other Florida Keys November sailfish tournament date are Ocean Reef Club, Oct. 29-Nov. 2, Del Guerico-Tripod, Marathon Shores, Nov. 11-15; Bill Kind One Day Tournament, Marathon, Nov. 16-17; City of Key Colony Beach Tournament, Nov. 18-23; Islamorada Sailfish Tournament, Dec. 2-6.

THE FLORIDA MARINE PATROL will begin enforcing the new fish trap law (passed by the 1980 legislature) on Oct. 1, the day it goes into effect, according to Col. Joe Brown, Director of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Law Enforcement.

Brown reminds everyone that the law makes it illegal to possess or use traps for saltwater fishing in Florida waters, except in the case of certain specified pinfish, black sea bass, crab, crawfish or shrimp traps specifically permitted under Florida law. If you've any question, pose it to the nearest Marine Patrol Officer.

The law, Brown added, also increases the penalty for wilfully molesting any blue crab or stone crab trap, line or buoy, to a felony of the third degree, punishable by a possible fine of $5,000 and or a possible imprisonment of five years.

BIRDS ON THE WING to warmer climates will add interest to fall canoeing expeditions offered again at Waccasassa Bay State Preserve, located on the Gulf Coast between Cedar Key and Yankeetown. Five overnight trips are scheduled for October and November by park personnel of the Florida Department of Natural Resources. Dates for exploring the inlets and waterways of the huge preserve are Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and Nov. 1-2, according to Lt. Don Younker, District 3 interpretive naturalist for the Division of Recreation and Parks.

In addition to migrating birds, native waterfowl, wading birds, bald eagles and osprey are usually sighted, Younker said.

Call the District 3 office in Gainesville (904-373-3665) for more information.

OUTDOOR NEWS

by Dick Lundin

WIN OR LOSE, it was still a good game. And both teams line up on the field to shake hands. The Port St. Lucie football team played Jensen Beach last Saturday night in an exciting game. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

THE JENSEN BEACH CHEERLEADERS take a moment out from their game rallying to pose for a group photo. They were on hand to cheer for the Jensen Beach football team, who played against Port St. Lucie in last Saturday's game.

PRACTICING line formation on the field, the Port St. Lucie football players get ready for a weekend game against Jensen Beach. Not only are the games enjoyed by the players, but the spectators in the stands took no time at all in getting into the spirit.

FIVE TEAM MEMBERS of the Port St. Lucie upper division's football team stand ready to put on their helmets. The game against Jensen Beach was held on their home field at Sportsman's Park. Pictured from left to right are: Tim Stimsalyer, Greg Berish, Rodney Hull, Adam Brown, and William Patrowic. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

GO, FIGHT, WIN, is chanted by the Port St. Lucie Cheerleaders at the recent game held at Sportsman's Park. The bleachers were filled with the team members' parents and friends. Saturday night's game was the third in a series of seven games to be played. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

PSL splits with Jensen teams

The Martin County Football League is well into its fall season of playing.

According to Port St. Lucie assistant coach Freeman Keller, the league is comprised of youngsters ranging in age from 6 through 14, and includes the areas of Jensen Beach, Port St. Lucie, Palm City, Stuart, Port Salerno, and Indiantown.

Each area has its own team and weekly practices. On week-ends, however, all teams come together to play football.

Last Saturday night, at Sportsman's Park, Jensen Beach faced Port St. Lucie. The PSL junior league lost to their opponents by a score of 6 to 0.

Last week-end marked the third game played, with four more yet to come. A lot of practice has gone into those games, and time and hard work is required of the young players.

Five senior division players of the Port St. Lucie team took some time out before their game to discuss why they play football.

Tim Stimsalyer, William Patrowic, Rodney Hull, Adma Brown, and Greg Berish all love football, and are willing to do almost anything to play it. According to them, what they have to do is put in a lot of after-school hours to be in the game.

The boys said practice started in mid-August, and consists of running laps around the field, and the usual routine of exercise. Then, it's on to team scrimmages.

Adam says there are 56 plays or more to be learned, but fortunately, they don't have to memorize them all. That's up to the quarterback. What's up to them is to play their best in not only the week-end games, but also each practice.

The after-school sessions last about two hours. Rodney says "sometimes we go through pep talks and what we have to do to win." One thing is certain. All the boys admit they're in much better shape now than when they first started.

"The laps were tough," says Greg "but now, they're not so bad."

So what does a winning team do after the hours of practice have earned them a victory. They go grab a pizza. Defeat is not nearly as much fun. A lecture by the coach usually replaces any party, and extra practice laps are in store for any player making a game penalty.

Last Saturday, was a party night for the PSL seniors.

Port St. Lucie Golf Scores

Clyde Stottlemeyer and Earl Graham emerged winners in flight A at Northport Men's Golf association play Tuesday. Stottlemeyer had a 61; Graham a 62.

Joe Lesorsavage won flight B with a 55. Howard Fatanger had a 56. In flight C Al McIntyre had a 58. Jim Hensel had a 62. A net of 58 won flight D for Ed Beswick. Howard Mathews had a 62.

Hal Nowicki was closest on the third hole. Roy Black was closest on the 14th.

Brad Larson is athlete of week

Brad Larson, who had never played quarterback before, rushed for 65 yards and completed two of eight passes in the 37-7 loss of the Martin County High Tigers to lake Worth.

"He did a super job for not having played that position before," said Coach Gary Jones.

Larsen was named Martin County "Athlete of the Week" by Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai in the weekly competition. The award is made each week in the school year by the Ft. Pierce Fronton, in cooperation with The Mirror and newspapers in the four-county area.

There are monthly winners from the weekly awards, each monthly winner receiving a trophy, and at the end of the year an "athlete of the year" is judged to receive a $500 scholarship from Ft. Pierced Jai-Alai.

Brenda Fulton is parachutist

Second Lieutenant Brenda S. Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Fulton Jr., 1305 N.E. Flora Place, Jensen Beach, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

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Bryant-Neeson engagement

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Michael Denman Neeson of Jensen Beach, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant of Orlando.

The bride-to-be resides at 1823 NE 24th St., Jensen Beach. Neeson, who resides at 1823 NE 24th St., is the son of Mrs. Rose Norris, 2258 NE 15th Court, and the late Richard S. Neeson.

Miss Bryant attended the Winter Park High School and the prospective groom attended Martin County High School.

The couple will be married Nov. 15 in Ft. Pierce with the Rev. Bob May officiating.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-4916

Assisted by Peg Ray, Betty Leister

Edna and Bob Young gave a brief resume on their interesting summer. They had a wonderful trip to Greece. Their son and family are staying there for three years. The Youngs climaxed their return trip by staying with Sonny & Marie Gramatroff and enjoyed that week as much as anything. Of course Bob is on a diet now that they are such good cooks.

Lil and George Bares reveals they enjoyed taking care of their grandchildren for two weeks, while the children's parents had a wonderful trip to France and Spain.

Al and Peg Ray had a nice weekend visit with their son and his wife.

Jack McConnell outdid Richard Burton in his act of getting Al Ray to the Recreation Hall Thursday, Sept. 25th. Al walked in the darkened room to be greeted with 29 melodious voices singing Happy Birthday. Al was really surprised. Peg planned it all but Mille and Frank Pisz and Cally and Lester Ullmann did all the work. With Lee Price from Venture Harbor Three as the iceman, Harriet Price played the organ. Then Al and Casey Verger was quite a duet. Al on the organ, Casey rattled his bones in perfect rythmn. Guests who helped Al to celebrate were Wes and Ruth Arbo, Mac and Vicki McKeever, Bill and Doris Bond, Bruce and Billie Magers, Charlie and Carrie Ullmann, Bob and Ethel Schilhorn, Calyn and Al Wright, Frank and Annie Gilbert, Bob and Edna Young, Sam and Nina Wooten, and Casey's wife, Dorothy. Al thanks every one for making his day a perfect one.

Art classes start Tuesday, October 1 at Venture Three's Rec Hall. Kassey Taylor from Indian River College will conduct the class which she has done so well the past 4 years. It's a joint class with Holiday Out also.

The Holiday Out mixed bowling team, on Wednesday night won 3 out of 4 points. They certainly have gotten off to a good start. Keep it up team.

We welcomed three more families home last week: Ralph and Jean Taylor, Brownie and Dot Browne, Cliff and Harriet Byers.

Anniversary Congratulations to Delores and Morris Brink, Lorraine and Ed Stork, 10-10. Virginia and Jerry Belmore 10-12.

Happy Birthday Wishes for Bill Cameron 10-10, Perry Berry 10-12, Paul Pinkiewicz, Daniel Schmidt, John Morgan, Phil Sweeney 10-7, Carrie Lang, Bee Leonard 10-8, Ronald Levine, Helen Barnard 10-9.

QUILTED BLANKETS, stuffed animals, and an array of other equally interesting items fill the table in the Jensen Beach Community Church. The hand-crafted works of art will be sold at the Nov. 8 fair. Proceeds will aid not only the church, but other worthy organizations. Pictured from left to right are: Clara Turbyne, Ruth Wade.

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The returning OBPers and there was a bunch of them say it's oh so good to be back with their friends and neighbors but this happiness is mixed with some sadness as they learn some of their dearest friends have been seriously ill or passed away. However they realize these things are bound to happen in a retirement community, and it's later than you think, so be nice to others today, tomorrow may be too late.

John Ross, our "whistle while you work" mailman, has a beaming smile and a chiding query, "how'd you like your hot weather up north?" for each and every returnee and here's this week's list.

Ralph and Inez Bailets, Frances Runyan, Ella Lee Henry and Ruth Blair, Charles and Irma Fair, John and Rose Leyback, Lura Mayer, Pearl and Melva Atchison, Agnes Raleigh, Flossie Ellinger, Bob and Ruth Retz, Henry Edris, Don and Helena Hand, Bob and Mary Strohm, Wm. and Dorothy Waldron, Dessie Reese, Herman and Lillian Renner, Ursula Tognire and Unice King.

Ada Baum, George and Winne Henle, Al and Alice Sharp, Mildred Epler, Helen Broberg, Zylpha Salyards, Lee and Julia Gabler, Jim and Frances Gum, Margret Weeks, Ed Sheleski, Ernie and Marion Curwen, Earl and Lila Ehrmann, Jack and Edith Dodge and Minnie Brammer.

It's election time. Remember the elderly have the best voter turnout record of all age groups, so let's keep it that way and get out and vote for County Commissioners, etc. on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Be sure to remember the commissioner who has done the most for this area.

Here are the results of the Sept. 3, primary for the Town of Ocean Breeze, precinct 14. Total was 78. Democratic Congressional: John Coffee, 2; Bill Gunther, 8; Buddy McKay, 4; James Miller, 0; Richard Pittgires, 3; Dick Stone, 8. Republican, Congressional: Ander Crenshaw, 5; Lewis Dirkin, 3; Lou Frey, Jr., 14; Paula Hawkin, 19; Ellis Rubin, 0; John Ware, 0. County Commissioners: District 1; Alex Haynes, 14; James H. Rowe, 12. District 3; Bud Bagwell, 25; Sheri Kink, 10. District 5; Pamela Boswell, 25; A.H. Pitchford, 5. Superintendent of Schools: Wayne Bowling, 0; James Navitsky, 22; Hazel Watts, 17. Non-partisan, County School Board: David Crandall, 25; Rosemary Dressler, 11.

Hospital offers health programs

Martin Memorial Hospital will conduct a series of free Consumer Health programs during coming months.

Sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's educational services classroom on the dates scheduled.

The "Smoking Cessation" program for those interested in breaking the habit will be held Oct. 12 through 16. The program is co-sponsored by the Rev. Gary Tolbert with the assistance of Drs. Robert Blews, Howard Robbins, and Michael Sweet.

"Health Awareness and Assessment" will offer information about lifestyles which are conducive to well ness. Thursday, Nov. 13. Instructors will include Marilyn Hudson, R.N., and Janice Terhune, hospital staff members.

Thursday, Nov. 20, Jeanne A. Sloan, D.P.A. will lecture on "Dealing with Stress." She will define the common forms of stress and indentify effective methods for dealing with today's stress.

"What to do in an Emergency – until Trained Help Arrives" is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 11, will be presented by Kathy Corderman, R.N., emergency services coordinator at the hospital. And Thursday, Dec. 18, a session will deal with "Nutrition Awareness and Health Maintenance."

Early registration is encouraged. Contact Martin Memorial Hospital, Dept. of Educational Services, 287-5200.

Rose Rhymes to speak at Aglow luncheon

Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club of Stuart, East Ocean Boulevard.

The guest speaker will be Rose Rhymes, who will tell of her delivery from the pain, fear, and anxiety of cancer.

Rose is the president of the Pensacola Women's Aglow Fellowship. She and her husband own the Gospel Lighthouse Bible Book Centers.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Oct. 2 by calling Jo Marie Paradise, 334-2027, or the Christian Bookstore, 283-4535. This will be a covered dish salad luncheon. Guests will bring own table service. Refreshments will be provided.

PARK EVENTS

Game night with its number calling will be resumed, Monday, 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the clubhouse and, continue throughout the season, every Monday and Wednesday nights.

All the other park activities will be getting under way, as usual about November 1, watch the bulletin boards, listen to the PA system and a little later get your copy of the 1980-81 Entertainment Schedule, at the office.

SHUFFLERS are busy getting their pre-season training according to the club president Elston Lehning. There will be a club meeting, Mon. Nov. 3, to firm up plans for the coming season, but in the meantime, get your name on team lists, posted at the courts.

The early morning summer tourn ament is still going strong. When we left in June, Elston Lehning, Claude Burks, Ruel Mertz and Bill Jones were talking each other out of intricate shots and four months later, no change. But, they are a good example of Seniors have more fun than anybody shuffling.

Ambulance, Hospital & Obituary

A donation to the Samaritan Ambulance Fund has been made in memory of J. Emmett Maher by their Ocean Breeze Park friends and neighbors.

Edna Beagle, 3rd & Broad is in the Stuart Convalescent Center. She came with her husband Jerry ot OBP in 1946. Barney Chase has been back in the hospital for an examination is due home Sunday, Sept. 28. George Hunter of 27 SW Fifth Ave. is back in the hospital.

John Martin, 3 Coca St. is home with neighbors helping his recovery. Bob McCall, of 10 Key Lime Dr. went north for surgery Friday, Sept. 25. Bill McDowell, 8 Cypress is home from the hospital recovering with VNA therapy. Eva Papa, 9 NE 6th St. is in the hospital for tests and her daughter Barbara came down for Plymouth, N.H. Val Wells, 7 NE 6th St. is home recouperating.

Walter O. Cumminger, ExOBPer of 6th St. died recently in the Martin Memorial Hospital. Flora Lord, ExOBPer of SW 5th Ave. died Sept. 14, in Laconia, N.H.

CARD WINNERS

Card players like shufflers, go right on during the summer lull but with them games at a reduced schedule and here's the latest results.

Pinochle, Sept. 20, Oscar Dishman, Ness Moore, Gladys Baier.

Pinochle, Sept. 27, Ed Sieleski, Oscar Dishman, Bobbe Tucker, Joe Bilimek.

WRITER—She takes a challenge, and writes a letter to her public officials. Above is Elinor Martin. (Photo by Ernie Curwen)

No apathy here

By Ernie Curwen

Many seniors often say it's about time "They" did something about one of their pet gripes. But, that's not the case with Elinor Martin, for when she gets riled up, she "Takes pen in hand" so as to speak and tells one of her elected officials, just what is bothering her.

Elinor Martin came to number three Oak street right after Christmas in 1980, when her sister-in-law, Gladys Baier, followed her sister Mrs. Mausell to Ocean Breeze Park, and purchased a place on Banyan. She came from Beverly, Mass., where she was born and brought up and in now the only surviving member of a 3 sister 1 brother family.

The Great Depression and 2 World Wars were taken in stride to make Elinor quite independant, although her husband, and Electrical Engineer did have employment at the great United Shoe Machinery Co. Also, her employment with the New England Tel. Co. during the days of "plug in" switchboard operators was good training for clearly expressing her thoughts and ideas.

During the early 70's, Elinor found employment as a companion and as she looked around, she found many things going on that she felt someone should do something about. So, when the companion work ended, Elinor was all ready and willing to start her letter writing, and letter after letter she did write to different elected officials.

First, it was the Panama Canal "give-away." She wrote to her Congressman and Senators and got many courteous but vague replies. Anyway, soon Elinor obtained the voting record on the Canal vote and found at least one of the officials she wrote to voted her way. So with that small encouragement, she continued to write letters on other subjects that bothered her.

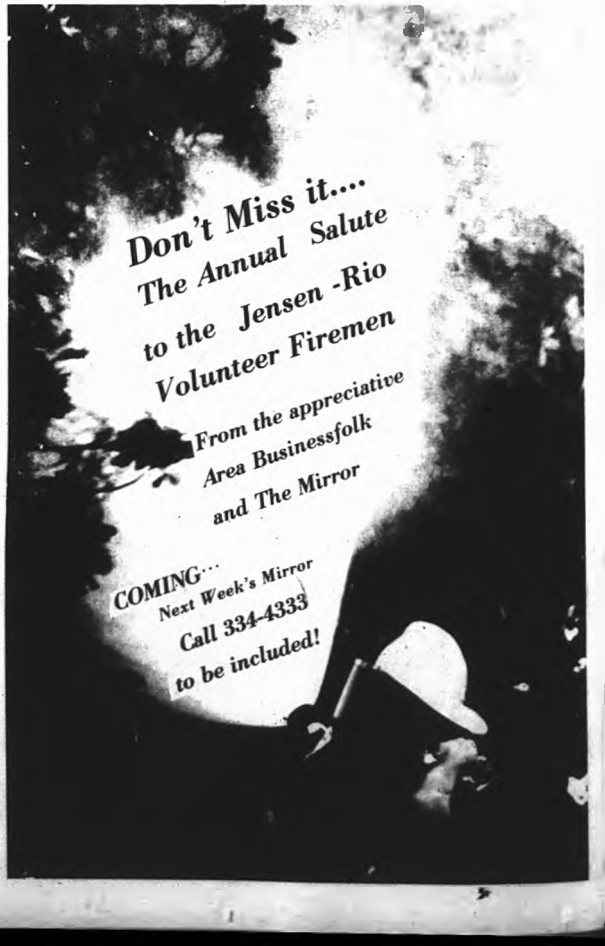
Soon she found that she belonged (for a fee) to the Conservative Caucus. Then, she really stated to get letters and replies from all over, and all of them pleading for a contribution. However, this didn't slow her up one bit as she wrote hundreds of letters on such things as "Gun Control" that is anti American, subsidies for sugar, milk, tobacco, etc. which prevent government from reducing expenditures and licking inflation.

However, Elinor says that right now she is waiting to see what happens in November, before she wastes time and stamps, adds up you know! on those who won't get re-elected, as all candidates are promising the world right now.

Instead, she is going to concentrate on getting out the vote, as there are too many saying they are "for" "None of the above". But, Elinor says, unless there's a big voter turnout letting them know there are a lot of us out here watching, they'll feel we don't give a hoot what they do, so they'll do nothing but sneak through another raise for themselves.

Also, says Elinor, they do watch the polls and the voting records, and if they see there's a big elderly voter turnout, they will keep an eye on bills of concern to the seniors, and local politicians will know they better keep an eye on services for Ocean Breeze and Jensen Beach.

So, here's a senior who has stopped talking about what "They" should do about it and is doing something about it herself. Elinor urges others to "Take pen-in-hand" and write, write, write. It is fun after one gets going and the replies are always at least interesting. Then, as a final thought, Elinor said: "We should all find some one person who isn't going to bother about voting, and talk them into it, even escorting them to the polls. How about it?"



THOSE PESKY NEEDLEFISH were all over the place picking at the bait being offered by kids fishing on the Jensen Causeway wooden pier during the Izaak Walton Fishing Tournament Saturday. Paul Brennan, 8, holds up one needlefish that didn't get away. (Dick Lundin photo)

KEN IRONS decided to try his luck fishing off one of the jetties. He wore his "I'd rather be fishing" T-Shirt, and ended up catching a channel bass to enter in the fishing tournament. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

WHEN BAIT WON'T WORK, these youngsters try calling the fish by name to see if he'll come. The two children were some of the many contestants who entered the Izaak Walton League fishing tournament held near the Jensen Beach Causeway. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

THE BIG MOMENT was at hand for all the youngsters who entered the Izaak Walton League youth fishing tournament last Saturday. Wishfully looking at all the fishing rods, the kids anxiously awaited the calling of their names.

IT WAS ONLY A puffer but Mike Vincent, 8, seems mighty pleased about it as he walks off the wooden pier at the Jensen Causeway to enter his catch in the Izaak Walton League Youth Fishing Tournament Saturday. (Dick Lundin photo)

Izaak Walton Youth Fishing

The winners of the Izaak Walton Youth Fishing Tournament held Saturday on the Jensen Causeway, with 90 per cent of the contestants under 10 years of age, were:

Most fish, Robert Mohatler, biggest sheepshead, Judy, Roma, largest mangrove snapper, Robert Light, most unusual catch, Erick Eletrix, biggest jack crevalle, Jose Taylor, ladyfish, J Hammond, flounder, Jeff Ianeri, bluefish, Scott Hankins, 2nd largest jack crevalle, Kenneth Theeni, youngest angler (8 mos.), C Dippo, 2nd largest mangrove snapper, Shawn Reynolds, 2nd biggest flounder, J Shelton, door prize winners, Kris Trax, Melony Leggett, Darrin Smith, Manda Mosier.

The largest fish taken were the 5 lb 4 oz flounder landed by Jeff Ianeri and 5 lb 4 oz. jack by Jose Taylor.

KIDS* KIDS* KIDS* all ages, were all over the wooden pier at the Jensen Causeway last Saturday, each hoping to catch something that would win them a prize in the Izaak Walton Youth Fishing Tournament. It was hot and sultry and the fish weren't biting, but the young folks kept at their appointed tasks grimly, some of them hopelessly as the hours dragged by without a nibble. The needlefish provided most of the action. (Dick Lundin photo)

ERIC AND SUSAN TRAX show one of their stranger catches of the day during the recent fishing tournament in Jensen Beach. Eric had caught none other than an old fishing rod head. Standing with them is their grandfather, Karl Haas. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

CASTING is definitely not as easy as it looks for 9 year old Angela Hess. Try as she might, the bail on the rod just wouldn't let go. After some valiant attempts, Angela finally got some assistance from her father. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

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Commercial Street renews an old face

BY SALLY LATHAM

ONE OF THE OLDER remaining buildings on Commercial Street in Jensen Beach, the wood frame house has been converted into a dentist's office. David Girlinghouse has taken great pains to restore the character and charm to the converted building.

Paradoxically, the newest kid on the street, on Commercial anyway, is the oldest kid on the block.

The residence, now a dental office, is the renovation of a building constructed for Charles Munch, one of the area's earliest developers.

Munch was among the handful of men who foresaw the Jensen area as a potential for development along the Flagler line.

The history of the Munch home is in fact, the history of Jensen Beach. It has existed since the charter was organized May 24, 1905. It takes in all of Broward County and that part of the south, and east of Sebastian township.

The land was first deeded by John Crawford to John L. Jensen.

It became part of the Ricou family when Jensen transferred the 125 feet north and south along the river.

The tract was transferred to include a large house and two small servants' cottages. Refinished, it is a thing of beauty. Built of durable pine, it is enhanced by a simple but stately porch.

Dr. David Girlinghouse, a lover of well preserved beauty, has refinished the handsome pine boards, and revamped the stately fireplace.

To make it workable for office space, he has installed two dental chairs, and coverted another room into a lab.

Yet another suite has been reserved for his "antique suite," where he has combined an old office chair with a priceless marble-topped dentist's cabinet. The antique equipment surely makes one appreciative of the advancements of science, however fortunately, with the two modern dentist facilities just down the hall, one can more finely appreciate the visit back in time, the room offers.

The old kitchen has been removed to make space for future workrooms. The area upstairs is reserved for a private apartment.

Sr. Dr. Girlinghouse chose Jensen Beach because he considers this part of the country home.

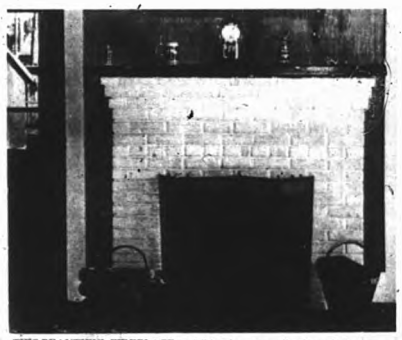
"Our families were brought up in the Palm Beach area, and we love it here," he told the Mirror.

Old families for old houses make an interesting combination. Carpeting gives way to wooden floors and wide windows and high ceilings bring one back to a time when life took a more casual pace.

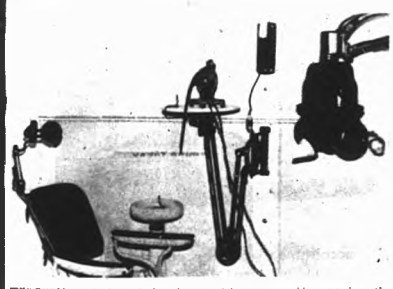
But this is 1980 and the area is ever-growing. Fortunately, there remain those who wish to preserve the more simple things.

LYNN HILL, the receptionist at Dr. Girlinghouse's office, is there each day handling a variety of duties. The charm of the old house is evident everywhere, as is the charm of the people who work there.

AN ANTIQUE CABINET was picked up by Dr. Girlinghouse on one of his northern travels. Each drawer is individually hand-crafted and a marble counter holds antique dental nick nacks.



THIS BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE is visible when one walks through the doors of the old building. It, like so many other things in the house, has been restored to its original use. David Girlinghouse says he is looking forward to some cool winter days so he can have a chance to use it.



THIS ROOM may be fun to look at, but certainly no one would want to be in the chair. Filled with dental antiques, it brings one back to a time when the word dentistry was said with hushed tones.

Story by
Sally Latham

Photos by
Cathie Macaulay

DAVID GIRLINGHOUSE, sits behind the front desk that awaits patients and visitors. The large living room has been converted into a waiting area, but still retains the warm atmosphere that wood floors and high ceilings cannot help but convey.

LARGE WINDOWS, wood floors, and a fireplace all make up part of the old character of this unusual office. One of the older buildings on Commercial Street, Dr. David Girling house fortunately decided to restore it to its earlier condition, and charm.

ALTHOUGH the old restored building is filled with many antiques, this room has nothing but the most modern equipment to fill it. A reclining chair awaits patients and the old drills have been thankfully replaced with less painful, more efficient tools.

DR. DAVID GIRLINGHOUSE and his nurse work together in an attempt to solve this patient's problem. Although David has been in his office for just under a year, he has done extensive work to the building, and plans to remain here for many years to come.

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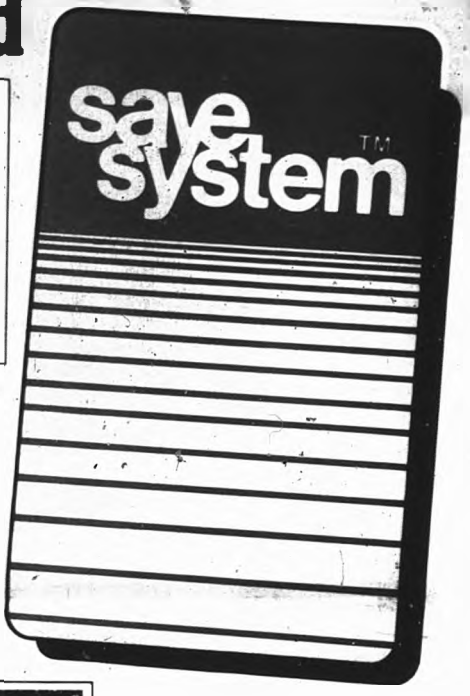

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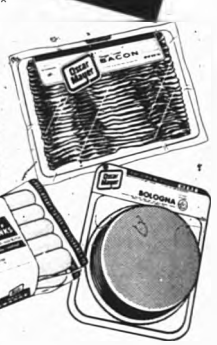

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Four under wins Heritage Pro-Am

BY MIKE SANDY

With a maximum of 21 foursomes competing in the First Annual Heritage Ridge Summer Invitational golf tournament on the Hobe Sound executive layout, Bob Komarimetz, hand pro at Eastpoint C.C. in Juno Beach carded a new competitive course record of four under par 63 with rounds of 29-33 to waltz off with the top share of the purse of $600. He finished just one stroke ahead of the veteran Joe Lopez of North Palm Beach who had nine's of 31-32 which earned him the runner-up money of $300.

Ironically both Komarimetz and Lopez had never played the new Hobe Sound layout before. Bruce Harrison, Sandpiper Bay pro carded 64 for $100 and his colleague Greg Cerulli came through taking fourth place $80 with an even par 68.

The par 68 course proved more difficult than the top 23 pros expected as only three managed to break par. Four pay-for-play golfers deadlocked at one over 67 earning them $32.50 each, included Peter Fazio, Jupiter Hills; Charley Grant Life Member PGA; Kelly Childs, Mid Rivers and Bret Upper, unattached of Sandpiper Bay.

The Rest' share of the Pro Am four man segment of the event was taken by Peter Fazio's team which included Charles Pursley and Maury Miller of Jupiter Hills and Bill Randtke, the first life member at Heritage Fazio's team scored a 28 under 188 good for a team prize of $450.

Second place at 28 under was handed by Crane Creek pro Phil Campoli and included Attorney Paul Gaskins of Stuart, Hasse Kress and Dan Brown of Crane CReek, each sharing in a $375 prize award.

Lou Sabo, an unattached Life member of the PGA, playing out of Crane Crek had his team to a $225 share of the purse with a two best ball score of 130 and included amateurs Terry Keathly, co-developer of Heritage Ridge, and a pair of bankers, Jim Brown of American Bank, Stuart and Peter Pierce, Hobe Sound.

A quartet of Stuart swingers headed by Dan Gower, assistant pro at Martin C C shared a purse of $125 in the next slot with amateurs Dan McGrady, John Leighton and Steve Gombas, J.D. Murchison, Stuart, Kelly Childs and Bret Upper had their respective foursome to int he money positions with 134 cards of 139 and included amateurs Willie Wasly, Neal Hardwick, Mike Douglas, Bud Bolling, Tom Stocker, Bob Lord, Bret Upper, Ed McGavock and Dave Nagay.

One of the highlites of the tourney was the entry of an all-female foursome headed by Miles Grant teaching pro Jackie Freistas who had as partners Jackie Williams, Lynn Stellmon and Florence Hart. The team finished at 128, six-under par and strangely enough the ladies foursome entered the event with the lowest combined handicap of all entries.

Each of the contestants had two shots at winning a new Mazda which was up for grabs to the first player scoring a hole-in-one on the Par 3 seventh hole.

Host pro Tom Cioffi indicated that a similar event will be staged in early Spring as all contestants displayed extreme pleasure in participating. A cook-out complete with refreshments followed the play.

Harrison 68 wins Pro-Am at Saint

Bruce Harrison, assistant pro at Sandpiper Bay, got his game together Friday to take the lion's share of the pro-purse in the weekly Pro Am event which has been alternating each Friday between the Sandpiper course and Mariner Sands course in Stuart. Harrison just nosed out up and coming J.D. Murchison of Stuart by one shot at the Sandpiper pro posted a four under par 68 on the Saints championship layout.

With 15 of the top area pros competing, J.D. Murchison, vieing for his third straight position in the winner's circle carded a 69 while Scott Perry of Bent Pines in Vero Beach finished with a one under 71, nosing out Bret Upper, of Port St. Lucie and Paul Wyrybyktowski of Vero Beach who were deadlocked at an even par 72.

Sharing the spotlight in the tourney was amateur Ron Kutchinski of Vero Beach who turned in a four under 68 while a team headed by Sandpiper pro Rob Cruso led his foursome to the top run in Pro Am test a two Best of Four Ball action, coming through with a 21 under tally of 122. Contributing to the quartet's win were Lou Merlano, Wayne Malmquest and Tom Magee.

Finishing in the second place team slot was Bruce Harrison's team of Lou Papadero, Roy Ruthford and Mac Upper. Scott Perry led Kutchinski, Malcom Smith and Jim Perry to third place with 125 to tie with Crane Creek Phi Campoli's foursome of John Burmeister, Bernie Madycda and Wally Witt. Also tied in that spot was the team of Sandpiper Pro J.J. LaHue and amateurs Tom Chapman, Ozzie Kirkby and Seymour Fleming.

The next event will be held at Mariner Sands, Oct. 3rd followed by a test at Sandpiper Bay, Oct. 10.

Murchison is tied by Knebels

A couple of young lions continue to dominate play in the area Pro Am action played here with J.D. Murchison, recently turned pro, vieing for his second straight victory, was forced to share the top rung with Mariner Sands head pro Chuck Knebels, each carding even par scores of 72. The event which attracted 17 foursomes including a like number of pros was staged at the Mariner Sands facility as a team headed by pro Dan Gower of Martin County led his three amateur partner to a 21 under Two Best Balls of a Foursome score of 123.

Members of the top outfit included Ed McGavock, Mike Perry and Barrie Allison. A pair of combos ended in a deadlock at 18 under par 126 with Murchison heading one of the combos and Dave Gaham of Sandpiper Bay the other. Members of the tied-up teams included Sal Terese, Vic Georgeff, Kepsima Hosaka, Ed Eateseth, John White and John Hennessey.

Other pros who shard in the money purse were Phil Campoli, Crane Creek and Bruce Harrison, Sandpiper with 74's and Jay Pyle, Greg Cerulli, Graham and Rod Carter wach with 75's.

The next Pro Am will be played at the Saints course at Sandpiper Bay Friday, Sept. 26 followed by another such event at Mariner Sands on Oct. 17.

Sandpiper Bay Women's golf

Eighty-two members of the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association participated in an "Age" tournament Tuesday on the Saints golf course, competing for low gross and net in their respective age groups.

Winners were as follows: Under 50: Angie LaBruito, low gross 98 and Lou Zinter, low net 88.

Ages 51-65: Low gross winners were Wilma Leary, 96; Emily Griffin, 100; and Kitty Morris, 103. Low net winners were Lola Jelnick with 73; Linda Mood at 77; and Doris Rickman, 78.

Ages 66-80: Low gross winners were Alberta Crofoot with 94, Jane Hoffman, 98, and Addie Hannum with 99. Rose Pedersen shot net 72; Mary Kuhn, 73; and Dip McConnell, 78.

Ages 81-up: Kay Scott led with gross 98; Elinor Evans shot 99 as did Anne Thatcher; Helen Monty shot a net 76; Kay LaFlair, 77; and Mary Maney and Ann Zimmerman were tied at 78.

Ages 66-70: Doris Beckman led this group with a gross 94 followed by Mary Sears at 103 and Charlotte Deeds and Barbie Ferguson each shot 104. Edna Fichinger was net winner with 75, Bee Miller was next with 76 and Sylva Barnwell shot 78.

Ages 71 plus: Marge Thomas shot 103 for gross honors and Helen Osborne was the low net winner with 84.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

USGA lowers age

The USGA has lowered the minimum age for eligibility for the U.S. Senior Open from 55 to 50 years.

The change in on line with the PGA, which sets 50 as the senior age line for professionals. It also adds some magic to the 1981 Senior Open in that Arnold Palmer will be eligible.

In making the announcement, Will F. Nicholson, Jr., President of the USGA said that age eligibility for the Senior Amateur would remain at 55. It is 50 for the Women's Senior Amateur.

The executive committee believes, Nicholson noted, that there was too broad an age gap between the time a man is not likely to be a serious contender in the Open Championship. This move will narrow that gap, and will help make a more competitive championship, he said.

The 1980 Senior Open Championship was won by Roberto De Vicenzo, of Argentia; the 1981 Senior Open will be held July 9-12 at Oakland Hills CC, Birmingham, Michigan.

On another subject, Nicholson and the executive committee supports the concept of an amateur championship for an "intermediate age" group, subject to findings of a feasibility study.

Among the factors which are being researched are the eligibility age, handicap minimum, time of the year when the championship will be played and the format of the championship. Nicholson added, "Even the name for the championship had to be decided."

Popp wins

Adolph Popp of Melbourne never looked back in winning the first North Florida PGA Section championship at Amelia Island Plantation, a nationally known resort 40 miles Northeast of Jacksonville.

Popp, head pro at Harbor City Municipal toured Amelia Island's extreemely narrow and unique Oyster bay and Oakmarsh nines in one-over par 72 the final day and closed with a 54-hole total of even par 213.

There wasn't any pressure on me from behind and that made it a lot easier," said Popp, who collected $1,200 of the $12,000 purse generated by the smallish 60 man field.

Former PGA Tour player Gary Wintz of Daytona Beach fussihed with a 70 and collected the $800 second prize with a 217 total. Veteran Bob Erickson of Casselberry, ERic Meyers of Ormond Beach and Larry Mowry of Orlando all closed with 73s and tied for third place at 219 winning $716.16.

Evans of Spring Hill, a development course near Brooksville, fired the lowest round of the tournament when he opened with a two-under par 69. Like many, though, he couldn't sustain his game on the tricky 6,372-yard course and stixed to 76 the last two days and finished sixth at 221 earning $280.

Popp said he "Enjoyed playing the course," which hosted the first North Florida title since the Florida Section was split in half last year. However, his sentiments weren't shared by the majority of the field who banged balls off trees, into marshes, and in deep bunkers on the Pete Dye designed layout.

Overhanging tree, bizarre bunkering and small greens took their toll on the field.

Said Jacksonville's John Upton, "I've never seen so many eights in a tournament in my life."

Jacksonville's Bobby Duval, one of the pre-tournament favorites had a closing 77 the contents of which were typical. "I had everything from a two through an eight on my card," he said.

IR league will expand

The Indian River Golf League, which closed its 1980 summer season of competition Sunday at the Indian Hills Country Club in Fort Pierce is now making plans for its 18th year when it is expected the inter-club wheel will be expanded to five or six affiliate clubs, according to President E.B. Bob Wilson of Sandpiper Bay.

The seventeenth season of the league came to a close Sunday with the annual Wing Ding affair when more than $1,750 in merchandise and prizes was distributed to winning combinations led by a team comprised of Bob Herrman and Al Burge of Indian Hills together with Ed Love of Martin County and Tom Ryan of Sandpiper Bay. The top combo was awarded $300 in prizes with second and third place deadlocked in that position with Bach of the following walking off with $47.50 each. Randy Lockey, Joe Snyder, Glenn Brandt and Ken Schwesee of Indian Hills. Dr. Al Hoffmeister and Mike Reeb of Sandpiper Bay with Joe Marr of Martin County.

The Indian Hiller completely dominated the winners circle as another quartet finished the 4th and 5th place tie and included Sheriff Lanie Norvell, brother Jack Norvell, Boyd Brannock and Mac McGraw sharing that spot with Wes LaCour and Tom Bonze of Sandpiper Bay.

In addition to the merchandise awards made, the league presented each of the 112 contestants with a Three ball "Sleeve" of top grade golf balls as the Fort Pierce contingent proved the strongest entry in the four club field putting 54 players in competition.

Preliminary meeting with officials of four area clubs which might become members of the league next season including Martin Downs, Crane Creek, Heritage Ridge and Tequesta Country Club.

PSL women's golf scores

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played "S-4-3 Iowest" on Wed., Sept. 17. Winners were, A flight, Marge West, 1st Jean Fox, 2nd Mildred Hotte, 3rd Marge Brangacos 4th Scotty Blake.

On Wed., Sept. 24 the "Accuracy Tourney" was won by: A flight-Dotty Stark, 1st-Pat Blalock, 2nd-Helen Conklin, 3rd-Helen Jeffrey, 4th-Kay Stabler.

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Rallying Dolphins bury Saints

BY DICK LUNDIN

LADY LUCK continues to bestride the bench of the Miami Dolphins. If she wasn't still there, the New Orleans Saints would have been the winners of a last-second decision over the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl Sunday afternoon.

That contest, that left the Dolphins 3-1 and the Saints a disappointing 0-4, wound down to the final six seconds with the issue in doubt and the Saints hammering at Miami's six-yard line.

Q. Ferbach Archie Manning aimed a pass at his favorite receiver, Ike Harris, in the southwest corner of the end zone. There was a lot of jostling there as Harris fought to make the catch and Dolphin cornerback Don McNeal tried just as hard to keep him from it. Harris caught it and there went Miami's great comeback from being 16 points down at the end of the third quarter, or so it seemed for a second or so until a yellow flag hit the turf.

THE TOUCHDOWN was nullified by the offensive interference called on Harris and the game was over with Miami the winner of a third straight come-from-behind cliff hanger.

It was a judgment call there in the end zone and could have gone either way. Harris reportedly said later that McNeal won the call because it was in front of his home crowd, and two New Orleans coaches bitterly outspoken, reiterated that feeling in the elevator descending from the press box after the game.

Whatever the films will show, if they are decisive, a judgement call is a judgment call and the game goes into the records as a 21-18 Miami victory.

ALTHOUGH THAT END ZONE CALL was lucky for the Dolphins, it should never have been necessary. Miami had the ball at the New Orleans 45, fourth and one, with 16 seconds left to play, and the Saints with no more timeouts. It seemed only logical to rush for the first down and gamble that Manning couldn't score in one play from 55 yards out even if the rushing play didn't make the first down.

Miami, inexplicably, elected to punt and saw George Roberts' kick blocked by Rich Mauti. The ball bounced crazily off Mauti's helmet clear down to the Miami 6 where the Saints took over with time for that final parting shot.

Shula explained in the dressing room after the game, still shaken by the wild finish, trying to drink coca cola from a paper cup while surrounded by excited reporters. "We felt we could get the ball off and it was my decision to punt. We went in our very best blocking team but Mauti got through anyway."

THE GAME STARTED OUT DISMALLY for Miami as rookie David Woodley couldn't put any points on the board in the first half, and reliever Bob Griese was no more successful in the third quarter.

Woodley just wasn't able to mix his runs and passes so as to take advantage of the defenses being offered by the Saints, and Miami could come up with but 48 yards rushing and 61 yards passing in the first half. He was intercepted three times trying to go deep and Dexi Bennilieu fumbled a kick-off return, making the first half a difficult one for Miami's redoubtable defense. Still and all, Manning couldn't get into the end zone and the half ended 0-0 (New Orleans) on three Benny Richards field goals (36, 28, 20).

Based on his great clutch performance in the fourth quarter when the Dolphins scored three touchdowns on drives of 91, 83 and 48 yards, Griese has won back the starting job at quarterback and will lead the Dolphins against the invading Baltimore Colts (2-2) at 1 p.m. in the Orange Bowl next Sunday.

Coach Shula had this to say about Woodley (15-6-61 and 3 interceptions) and Griese (23-16-241 and no interceptions) after the game. "We gave Woodley the chance to see what he could do. He had absolutely no running offense. With him in there, we just didn't seem to have any cohesiveness. Woodley has poise and lots of ability. He has a lot of potential for the future. Griese did a great job and got the game ball. We're done playing musical chairs. Griese will start from now on."

RUNNING BACK DELVIN WILLIAMS wouldn't finger anyone for the lack of a running game in the first half but did say afterwards that with Griese in there and so adroitly mixing his plays to adapt to changing Saints' defensive looks, there were more holes opening up. All he said when queried about why Miami was so lackadaisical in the first three quarters was "It beats me."

The big play of the winning rally was a leaping catch by Duriel Harris of a 56-yard pass from Griese that set up the second score at the New Orleans five-yard line — unless you prefer that flag at the end.

Let's not overlook Uwe von Schamann's booming kickoff after the second touchdown. It sailed four yards into the end zone and held New Orleans to a 1st and 10 at its own 20, leading 16-14 and six minutes left to play. Miami's defense was never better and after three plays, New Orleans had to punt to Tony Nathan at the Miami 44 and he returned it to the Saints 49.

SHADES OF THE OAKLAND game in 1974 when Benny Malone ran 23 yards with 2:08 left to play and gave Ken Stabler enough time to march down for that never-to-be-forgotten wobbly 6-yard pass to Clarence Davis for a stunning 28-26 playoff victory. The Dolphins did it again. They covered the 49 yards in five plays, the big gainers being an 11-yard run by Williams (19-79), a 26 yard pass to Tony Nathan (7 for 118) and Williams' 6-yard dash through the New Orleans middle for the winning touchdown. New Orleans still had 2:36 on the clock but it looked like church was out when Manning was quickly intercepted by linebacker Ernie Rhone. That, with only 1:13 left to play, set the stage for the game's closing seconds of wild excitement for the modest but wildly screaming crowd of 40,946, staying to the finish.

BALTIMORE AND BERT JONES, long a Dolphin nemesis, come to town next. The Colts creamed the disappointing Jets in Baltimore Sunday, 35-21, as Jones threw three touchdown passes. Sunday's game will pit two old rivals and should be a beauty. Miami should win this one by a field goal or so, but don't go to the game unless you're prepared for some more last minute heroics!

In other games Sunday, the Rams clipped the Giants, 20-7; the Steelers romped over the Bears, 38-3; the Oilers slogged by tough Cincinnati, 13-10; the Lions and Billy Sims routed the Vikings, 27-7; the potent Colts stampeded the Raiders, 34-7; the Browns stunned the Bucs, 34-27; Dallas thrashed Green Bay's hapless Packers; the Cardinals upset the unbeaten Eagles, 24-14; the 49ers were tamed by Atlanta, 28-17; the Chargers walloped Kansas City, 24-7; the Seahawks shut out Washington, 14-0. Monday night, it was New England 23, Denver 14.

NEXT WEEK on Sunday, it's Baltimore at Miami, Cincinnati at Green Bay, Denver at Cleveland, Detroit at Atlanta, New England at the Jets, Pittsburgh at Minnesota, St. Louis at New Orleans, Seattle at Houston, Washington at Philadelphia, Buffalo at San Diego (what a match-up!), Kansas City at Oakland, the Giants at Dallas, San Francisco at Los Angeles Monday night, Tampa Bay meets the Bears in Chicago.

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Certificate No. 85 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: (04 38 41 01.6 003 0) Lot 1 Little Dixie Addn Lot 15 Blk 2

OWNER OF RECORD: H F. Howe — PO Box 111 Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Sale (O.R. Book 278, page 222) Civil Action 311

Name in which assessed: H F. Howe — PO Box 111 Pierce, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1980

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN and/or WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 673 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: Sunset Groves Lot 10 Sec 31 T 38 39 38 10 39 38 001 000

OWNER OF RECORD: John D. Evans 39A Evans St. Ormstown PQ CA

Name in which assessed: John D. Evans 39A Evans St. Ormstown PQ CA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980, at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1980

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-44

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. AND MRS. MURRAY, OF 2398 S.E. BORDEAUX COURT, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 25 FOOT FRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 20½ FOOT FRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE 76.1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by CUSTOM HOUSING SYSTEMS, INC., in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, the sole owners of the land located at 2398 S.E. Bordeaux Court, more particularly described as Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification R-2 (Residential), to allow a 20½ foot front setback; and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76.1; and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

The property described as Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential), and the City Council grants unto Mr. and Mrs. Murray a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76.1 for the purpose of allowing a 20½ foot front setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 30th day of Sept. 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: The Mirror
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-45

AN ORDINANCE REZONING 1.96 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LYING IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO B-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY to rezone a parcel of property located at the Northeast corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, from the zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District); and

WHEREAS, General Development Corporation, as sole owner of the property and under contract to sell to SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, approves the request for rezoning, and

WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. The property located at the Northeast corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto, is hereby rezoned and the City Council grants unto B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council, City of Port St. Lucie, this 30th day of Sept., 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
ATTEST: BY:

Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk — William B. McChesney, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit "A"

PAUL N. HOLLEY, JR.
Professional Land Surveyor
P.O. 2372
Fort Pierce, Florida
Scale: 1" = 40' — April 26, 1980

Survey of the following described property, to wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, as it now exists, and the north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, as it now exists, thence N. 27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 1, 262.93 feet to the Point of Beginning of the following described parcel of land. Thence N.27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, 187.96 feet; go thence S.59°22'54"W., 354.81 feet; thence S.19°20'40"E., 1225.0 feet; thence S.89°45'45"E. along the said north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, 175.0 feet; thence N.00°03'11"E., 158.15 feet; thence N.42°09'29"E., 158.15 feet to the Point of Beginning. All of said land containing 1.94 acres (84,660.90 square feet), more or less, lying and situate, in Section 12, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida.

The foregoing plat is hereby certified as being a correct representation of the land surveyed.

Paul N. Holley, Jr. PLS No. 3419

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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The Mirror October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 80-273 CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH GREGORY
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Joseph Gregory, deceased, File Number 80-273 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 636, Stuart, Florida. The personal representatives of the estate are Laurel Vasti and Vera Traversa, whose addresses are Vasti, 13815 Whisper Bay Pl. Tampa, Fl. 33624, Traversa 305 Siesta Way, Stuart, Fl. 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Sept. 24, 1980.

s-Laurel Vasti
s-Vera Traversa
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph Gregory deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
s-Clarence R. Hallberg
MacMILLAN & HALLBERG
Attorneys-at-Law
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone (305) 334-7377
Publish: September 24 and October 1, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN N. & LYDIA K. MANN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 316 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: POINCIANA GARDENS Lots 3 to 10 Inc. & 14 to 22 Inc. Blk 22 Sec. 3 according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 and 105, public records Martin County, Fl. (34-38-42-038-022-0003.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. — 444 Brickell Ave. Miami, Fl.
Name in which assessed: TRANSAMERICA BUSINESS CORP. — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

(SEAL)

PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER E. STEWART UNDER T.D. PROCEEDINGS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: Sunset Groves Sec 4 Lot 30 (13 39 37 002 000 0030.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Theodore & Agnes Hulsebosch 39 Edmonton Rd. Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
Name in which assessed: Theodore & Agnes Hulsebosch 39 Edmonton Rd. Willowdale, Ont. Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980, at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1980

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

(SEAL)

Publish: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Jeanne Durden the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 483 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Ranchwood Unrec. Lot 13 & E ½ of Lot 14, E 107.48' of W 359.01' of N 140.31' of S 305.31' of Tr 40 Palm City Farms (02 39 40 002 000 0013.0)
Owner of Record: Ranchwood Inc., 1608 Colorado Ave., Stuart, Fl. 33494.
Name in which assessed: Tax roll says — Coy & Patricia Hopkins, POB 35, Palm City, Fl. 33490

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

(SEAL)

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH DU BOIS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 17 Blk 4 Sec 1, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 to 105, public records, Martin County, Florida (34 41 42 004 004 0017.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

(SEAL)

PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Joseph S. & Dorothy M. Rakowski the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 30 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Beachwood Villas Bldg. 1, Unit 11-A (30-37-42-009-001.0011.0)
Owner of Record: S. Brian Simmons, James J. Butler, 821 E. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge, Fl. 33494.
Name in which assessed: Beachwood Villas POB 010091, Miami, Fl. 33101.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) of Martin County, Florida

Publish The Mirror Sept. 10, 17, 24 & Oct. 1, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 80-274-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HOMER CUNNINGHAM,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, you are required to file with the Clerk of this Court, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the above estate.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Ancillary Personal Representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED this 26 day of August, 1980.

s-Ralph Cuttig
Ralph Cuttig, as Ancillary Personal Representative

s-W.R. Scott
W.R. SCOTT
Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative
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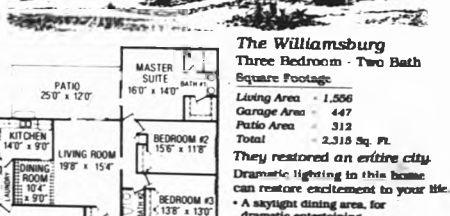

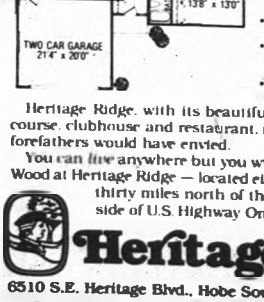

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-419-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
ROBERT MELVIN ADAMS
a.k.a. ROBERT M. ADAMS
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Robert Melvin Adams, a.k.a. Robert M. Adams, deceased, File Number 80-419-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on September 24, 1980.

Personal Representative:
s-C. N. Tillton
C. N. Tillton
1935 N.E. Ricou Terr., P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457

Attorney for
Personal Representative:
s-C. Norris Tillton
C. Norris Tillton, P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terr., P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-3305
Mirror Newspapers
Publish September 24 and October 1, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WAYSIDE INN at 2400 Old Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s- Frederick M. Adams
Bonnie J. Adams

PUBLISH: The Mirror, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Stanley Bird the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 803 Year of Issuance 76
Description of Property: Papaya Village Lot E 3, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 3, page 74, Martin County, Florida public records. (26-39-42-002-000-003.0).
Owner of Record: Elsie Hays—c-o Ruby M. Hays Ex., Rt. 3, Box 12, Edgewater, Md. 21037.
Name in which assessed: Elsie Hays—c-o Ruby M. Hays Ex., Rt. 3, Box 12, Edgewater, Md. 21037.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.
Dated this 29th day of August, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida
(SEAL)

Publish: The Mirror Sept. 10, 17, 24 & Oct. 1, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of JA-LI PERADASEN & COMPANY at 930 N.E. Commercial St., Jensen Beach, Fla., intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Douglass G. Slockbower

Published, The Mirror: September 10, 17, 24, and October, 1, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER F. STEWART under T-D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 207 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 12 & 13 Blk 18 (36 38 42 0036 0018 00012.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, FL 33131.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, FL 33131.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.
Dated this 24th day of September, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 435 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 498, 499, & 500 (13-39-37-001-000-0498.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Donald MacDonald 7 Parx Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W, CA
Name in which assessed Donald MacDonald 7Parx Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W,CA.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida
(SEAL)
Publish: September 17, 24, and October 1 and 8, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 613 (13-39-37-001-000-0670.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Catherine Haldy 5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada
Name in which assessed Catherine Haldy 5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 448 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 678 (13-39-37-001-000-0678.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Robert MacKean
Tax Roll gives no address
Name in which assessed Robert MacKean R93-Lachute Montreal, PQ. QA or 234 Hampton St. Montreal, Que, Canada
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that John N. & Lydia Mann the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 118 Year of Issuance 78
Description of Property: Cleveland Addn Lots 13 & 14 Blk C to Palm City, according to plat recorded in Plat book 10, page 78 Palm Bch (now Martin) County, Fl. public records. (17-38-41-010-003-0013.0).
Owner of Record: Palm-Martin Development Corp. & Ruha D. Brown (as Tenants in Common), Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl. 33458.
Name in which assessed: Thomas M. Rubenstein—Delaware Ave., Jupiter, Fl. 33458.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 7th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.
Dated this 29th day of August 1980.
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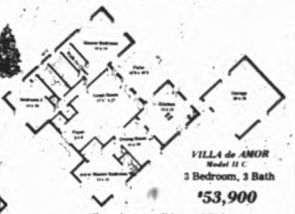

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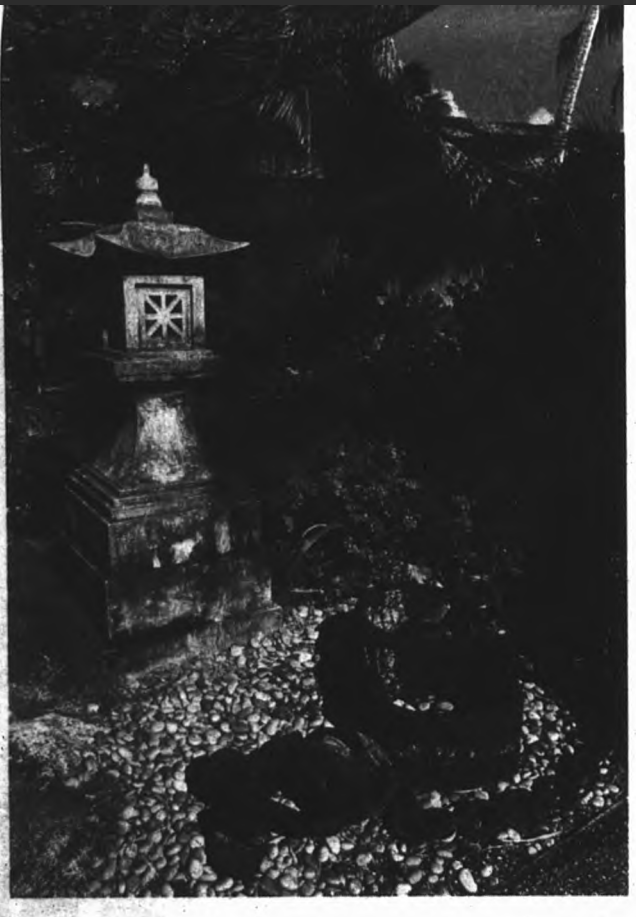

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A drawing of the 100 year old Viking ship that will be used in the pageant. The same construction has been used for over 1,000 years.

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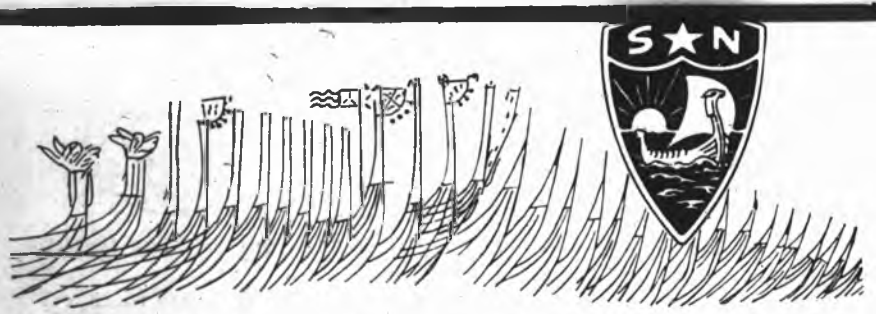

Norwegian immigrants arrived years ago

More than one hundred and fifty years have passed since the first organized party of Norwegians sailed from the town of Stavanger on board the sloop "Restauration" bound for New York.

The century and a half following their voyage has witnessed the dramatic emergence, on both sides of the Atlantic, of the modern industrialized world. Of the many nations which contributed to the building of the United States, Norway stands out because it sent more of its people in preparation to its population than any other country. And only one country, Ireland, sent a larger number of immigrants to the U.S.

The fifty-two Norwegian men, women and children who boarded the sloop the "Restauration" in Stavanger, Norway, on July 4th 1825 were hardly aware that this would be regarded by posterity as the beginning of the Norwegian emigration to America.

Actually, there had been other emigrants before them, many of them taking greater risks and enduring more hardship. We know of some 20 Norwegians living and working in the early Dutch dominated New Amsterdam. In fact, when the colonists were assured and the Peace Treaty signed by the Indian Chiefs and the leading citizens of New Amsterdam in 1645, one of the two interpreters co-signing the Treaty was a certain Claes de Norman. From his native Bande in Norway, he came to Holland as a sailor and joined the West Indies Company as a mercenary. That brought him to the New World where he made a living as a trapper, and thus got to know the Indian tribes and their languages.

A contemporary of Norman's in New Amsterdam was a ship's carpenter by the name of Hans Hansen Bergen who had made his way from Bergen, Norway, to America by way of Holland. The records indicate that he was a respected citizen, a claim which is supported by the fact that the place where he settled in New Jersey still bears his name. Dutch-Norwegian contacts were very lively in those days and the natural route from Norway to New Amsterdam seemed to go via Old Amsterdam, Holland.

During the century leading up to 1825, some hundreds of Norwegians may have made their way to America individually and by various routes. However, when the "Restauration" put out to sea, this represented the first organized party of Norwegian emigrants. Not simply, the "Restauration" has been referred to as the Norwegian "Mayflower".

The Norwegian National Gazette of July 6 of that year reports that "the ship purchased for the purpose, The [illegible] left this port (Stavanger) for America where they intend to settle and expect to find a Canaan's land. They are said to belong to a religious society which has gained a number of members in this district in recent years." The religious society in question was the Quakers, to whom at least the leader of the departing group belonged.

With its 45 tons the "Restauration" was not much of a ship for 52 passengers and a crew of seven on a trans-atlantic voyage. On October 9, after nearly 100 days, they reached New York by way of the island of Madeira. Unwittingly, they had already violated American laws which ruled that no more than two persons per five tons were allowed to disembark. As this made the "Restauration" 22 people "overweight," the entire party was promptly arrested and only released after President John Quincy Adams personally intervened on their behalf.

A more friendly reception was prepared for them by their compatriot and organizer, Cleng Peerson, the "pathfinder" of Norwegian emigration," who had made his way to America in 1821. With the help of American Quakers he arranged for them to buy land in Kendall a small community near Rochester, New York. Later, the majority of them moved further west in search of better soil and in 1836 founded the first Norwegian settlement in the Midwest, in Fox River near LaSalle Illinois.

Reports from these early settlers to relatives and friends back home about the fertile prairie soil created quite an "America fever." Particularly the news that good, arable land was to be had for $1.25 per acre and after the Homestead Act of 1862 for nothing, brought about waves of emigration in such numbers that Norwegian officials feared the country would be depopulated. In the 1840's nearly one thousand Norwegians emigrated each year, with the number increasing to more than 4,000 a year in the 1850's. In 1882 more than 28,000 Norwegians left their homes for the New World, and in one 13-month peak period the number reached 35,000.

By the time the National Origins Act was enacted in 1924, which established limits for immigration, the greatest rush was over. In the course of these 100 years some 800,000 Norwegians had moved to the United States. Today, their descendants are estimated to total at least three million American citizens. To grasp the relative size of the Norwegian emigration, it should be kept in mind that the total population of Norway in 1975 is still only about 4 million.

In 1835 the Norwegian census showed a population of 1,044,173.

Europe, with a distance from north to south equal to that from Vancouver to San Diego. However, about one half of Norway is located north of the Arctic Circle and arable land constitutes only three percent of the surface, with no readily accessible natural resources the odds were against the ordinary man and woman attaining more than a subsistence level standard of living.

The lure of fertile soil was therefore one of the main reasons for the Norwegian emigration. But the emigrants had other reasons as well. We know that some of the Sloopers of 1825 were Quakers who sought freedom from the persecution of the Lutheran State Church and there was undoubtedly other Norwegians who left for religious reasons. But perhaps equally important was an underlying element of longing for political and personal realization. After 400 years of Danish domination, Norway had as recently as 1814 acquired its own constitution. However, as a result of the settlement, after the Napoleonic Wars, Norway was forced into a union with Sweden. For the major part of the population, this still felt like a continuation of the past foreign domination. The premise of freedom and equality in the New World therefore kindled many spirits in Norway.

It has been said that the vitality of the United States is built on the frustration of the European ghettos. It is a fact that many of the most dynamic people, those most ready to take a risk and least prone to submission to authority and poverty made their way across the Atlantic during the century following the exploits of Cleng Pearson and his friends.

...of time and ships

BY AILSA DEWING

During the early years of the annual Leif Erikson Day celebration, a feature attraction were three 100-year old boats brought from Norway by the Sons of Norway.

Two of the boats were "seksernings," and the third an "ottering." The boat names indicate the number of oarsmen who row and sail the boats — seksering for six and ottering for eight.

But time and dry rot have made the refurbished vessels unworthy for any kind of sailing and two of them, at least, now "sail" only in the parade mounted atop boat trailers.

One of the small ships, however, the ottering owned by the Gulfstream lodge, will still play its role in the pageant depicting the arrival of the Norsemen on the shores of North America. Anchored offshore near the Jensen Beach Causeway, the ottering will ceremonly "arrive" and provide the touch of realism for the landing and subsequent skirmish between the Vikings and the Indians.

It was in such boats as these that Leif Erikson and his men sailed from Greenland to Vinland (North America) about 1,000 years ago according to legend.

The boats were the main source of transportation in the fjord country of eastern Norway, where the farmers and the fishermen used oar and sail to travel the narrow waterways.

It was while traveling through the farming country near Bergen that Bjarne Eikevik of Ft. Lauderdale, saw one of the ancient vessels in a farmer's barn and thought it appropriate to bring one to the United States for the first Leif Erikson Day pacent, then being planned. He arranged to have the boat shipped over aboard the Nordic Prince.

Hand-hewn oars were carefully brought over by Scandinavian Airlines and the boat was a beautiful sight in that first Leif Erikson pageant.

Later, two more boats were found in Bergen area barns, brought over by the Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale lodges, and outfitted for service.

Thereafter they formed a fleet, a breathtaking sight as the sunlight caught their brightly-striped sails moving gracefully through the waters of the Indian River.

A highlight of the annual celebration was a race with the three boats vying for the Leif Erikson trophy.

But the days of the Viking ships may yet not be over. Dick Hummel, president of Gulfstream Lodge, reports that a reproduction of an ottering is now in production, although it won't be ready in time to sail in this year's celebration.

The new craft is being built of fiberglass making it immune from dry rot, he says.

Then once again the Sons of Norway will take to the waterways to keep alive a tradition almost a thousand years old.

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Friday Evening

Holiday Inn Oceanside
Welcoming Champagne Party for early arrivals 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Disco Dancing — Banquet Room — Holiday Inn Oceanside — sponsored by the Young Adult Membership Committee.

Saturday

Gulfstream Lodge Hospitality Room open 1:00 to 4:00
1:00 p.m. — Zone Meeting — Zones 9 & 11 — Banquet Room
1:30 p.m. — Films from Decorah, Iowa, Norwegian Music & Nordic Fest shown by Audrey Shine in Gulfstream's Hospitality Room
3:00 p.m. — Second Showing of Films from Decorah
3:00 p.m. — Combined Zone Meetings
6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour in Holday Inn Banquet Room
7:00 Dinner — Banquet Room
Master of Ceremonies — Chuck Nergard
8:00 p.m. — Singing & Dancing by De Glade Norske
9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Dancing to the music of the Pink Poodles
Intermission — Voting of the Queen

Sunday

Jensen Beach Causeway
12:00 Noon — Foot races Jensen Beach to Causeway
Entries report to Dick Hummel — Male & Female over 16.
1 trophie
Parade — Theme "10th Anniversary of Leif Erikson Day in Jensen Beach"
We welcome all entries
12:30 - 4:30 Chuck Nergard — Master of Ceremonies
National Anthems led by Ray Fyrhie
Welcoming speeches
Awarding of trophies
Crowning of Miss Florida Viking 1980
Entertainment by De Glade Norske Singers & Dancers
Saga by Arnold Helseth
Pageant by Phil Lee
Sailboat races — Elimination races all afternoon
Drawing of the Cruise — Gus & Inez Askenback

Welcommen alle Sønner av Norge til vår hv

Dying Viking waiting for Valkyrie to escort him to Valhalla.

Skuespill

(The Pageant)

On that day on the shores of the New World, an Indian maiden sights a strange craft driving down-wind with swirling sails, shields on gunnels, and crowded with a crew of lion-hearted men dressed in barbaric splendor — the whole a mass of color, but yet a frightening, strange sight.

The sighting of this strange, unknown vessel creates great excitement among the small tribe of Indians. They hurriedly retreat from the beach and watch with awe the maneuvering of the strange craft.

Leif lands his ship, and takes some of his men ashore in search of water. Suddenly an arrow whistles through the air and lands quivering in the sand, only steps away from Leif and his men. Leif raises his sword and shield and steps forward, away from his men, and lays down his arms, as he wants to try to be friendly first. Down the beach come the Indian warriors, led by their Chief. The Indians stop, but the Chief keeps walking toward Leif. As the Chief stops in front of Leif, Leif takes the necklace off over his head and presents it to the Chief. A temporary easing of tension is achieved as the Chief accepts the necklace and in return has one of his warriors bring the peace-pipe. The Indians show an increasing interest in the Vikings' swords, and a show of strength develops by two of Leif's men. Indian tribal dances follow.

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Navitsky over Watts

In an overwhelming vote of 3448 to [illegible] Martin County Republicans elected incumbent schools superintendent V Jarosn Navitsky as the Nov candidate in the Primary Day contest with Hazel Watts

Navitsky will challenge Democrat Clifford Lynch for the post in the general election

In the run-off race for Democratic candidate for U.S Senator, incumbent Richard (Dick) Stone lost Martin County voters to lose the nomination to challenger Bill Gunter Early unofficial returns in the county gave Gunter 2,392 to 1,781 for Stone

In the Republican run-off, Paula Hawkins garnered 3,618 in the contest with Lou Frey, whom Martin voters gave only 2,854 votes

Voting was extremely light in yesterday's primary election as had been predicted The county elections supervisor office tallied 11,132 votes or about 30 percent of the registered voters

Five amendments to the state constitution also faced voters, and while statewide results were not in at press time Martin voters approved all five

Amendment One, authorizing tax exemptions for renewable energy source devices won by a vote of 6,517 yeses to 3,114 noes in the county

Amendment Two, to finance or refinance housing through bonds to be paid off by pledged revenues was passed 5,089 to 4,370 by county voters

Amendment Three, that would permit local referendums by counties and municipalities to grant tax exemptions to new business or expansion of existing was approved 5,629 to 3,879 in the county

Amendment Four, a proposal to increase Homestead Exemptions to $15,000 in 1980, $20,000 in 1981 and $25,000 in 1982 and thereafter received strongest county support with 7,956 saying yes and 2,104, no

Amendment Five, allowing business inventories and livestock to be classified for tax purposes or exempted from taxation was also approved 6,497 to 3,054 by Martin County voters

Total returns from the 29 precincts in the county gave candidates the following tallies: Gunter 2,281; Frey 1884; Stone 1783, Hawkins 3634; Navitsky 3448, and Watts 2831

Some 170 absentee votes remain to be counted today before returns are canvassed and reported to Tallahassee

A breakdown of Jensen, Rio, Hutchinson Island and Sewall's Point area precinct voting shows the way votes were cast

Precinct One, Langford Park Navitsky 76; Watts 75; Stone 98, Gunther 134; Hawkins 90, Frey 63; Amendments: 1 — yes 200, no 87, 2 yes 159, no 125; 3 yes 163, no 127, 4 yes 227, no 72; and 5 yes 306, no 81

Precinct 2, North River Shores Navitsky 297; Watts 227, Stone 94; Gunter 85, Frey 224; Hawkins 385, Amendments: 1 yes 438, no 215; 2 yes 335, no 314; 3 yes 382, no 278; 4 yes 521, no 157; 5 yes 420, no 208

Precinct 10, Sewall's Point Navitsky 140, Watts 115; Stone 48, Gunter 51; Frey 149, Hawkins 138 Amendments: no totals

Precinct 14, Ocean Breeze Park Navitsky 34, Watts 17; Stone 13, Gunter 13; Frey 31, Hawkins 32 Amendments: no totals

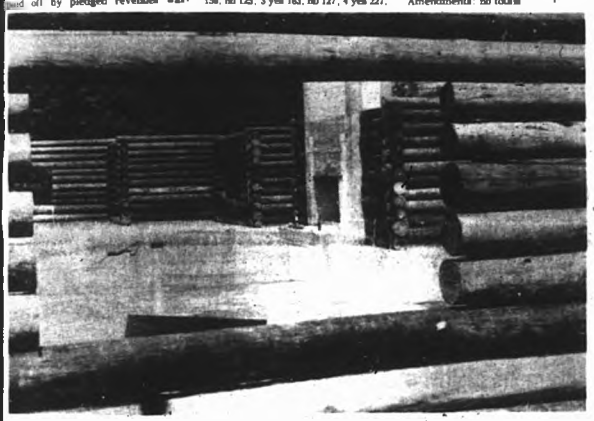
Precinct 15, Rio Civic Center Navitsky 113, Watts 74; Stone 49, Gunter 57; Frey 87, Hawkins 111 Amendments: 1 yes 172, no 95; 2 yes 138, no 130; 3 yes 143, no 123; 4 yes 234, no 51; 5 yes 162, no 107.

Precinct 19, Jensen Beach Community Church: Navitsky 117, Watts 83; Stone 70, Gunter 98; Frey 88, Hawkins 115 Amendments: 1 yes 238, no 108; 2 yes 183, no 178; 3 yes 199, no 141; 4 yes 291, no 61; 5 yes 348, no 91

Precinct 21, Samaritans Ambulance Headquarters: Navitsky 171, Watts 132, Stone 97, Gunter 108; Frey 132, Hawkins 170 Amendments: 1 yes 314, no 108; 2 yes 251, no 207; 3 yes 283 no 163; 4 yes 379, no 104; 5 yes 306, no 152

Precinct 22, Elliott Museum Navitsky 81, Watts 48, Stone 15, Gunter 18, Frey 76, Hawkins 53 Amendments: no totals

SPARRING PARTNERS at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce forum Tuesday morning were candidates for the District One county commission seat Republican Ajax Haynes, left, and incumbent Democratic contender Frank Wacha. The two were quizzed by a panel of media representatives at the 8 a.m. coffee hour. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)



FUNDED—The planned Senior Activities Center at Langford Park, now under construction, got a boost from a $15,000 gift of the Ralph Evinrude Foundation. The money may be enough to finish the log cabin. (Dick Campbell photo)

Wacha-Haynes air Jensen problems at Chamber meet

BY AILSA DEWING

Problems relating to Jensen Beach and Hutchinson Island got an airing at the Chamber of Commerce forum Tuesday morning when Frank Wacha and Alex Haynes fielded questions from a panel of news reporters

Wacha, the Democratic incumbent, and Haynes, Republican contender for the District One county commission seat, each spoke briefly at the 8 a.m. forum held at the Admiral's Table restaurant before answering questions posed by Dick Campbell, editor publisher of The Mirror and reporters Joe Griffinshaw of the Miami Herald, Jim Reeder of the Palm Beach Post, Valerie Jones Long of the Stuart News and Lee Bowen of radio station WSTU.

Campbell led off the question and answer portion of the program by asking both candidates for their solutions to the traffic congestion on the Jensen Beach Causeway and on Commercial St.

Wacha, attributing "probably 60 percent" of the bottleneck at the intersection of Indian River Drive and Jensen Beach Causeway to traffic turning onto or off the causeway, recommended acquiring land south of the drive to provide turning lanes He outlined a traffic pattern of continuous right hand turns for northbound traffic and left turns for traffic exiting from the causeway with stop signs controlling through traffic on Indian River Drive

He offered three possible improvements for handling traffic on Commercial St including eliminating left turns off Indian River Drive north into Commercial, eliminating parking on Commercial, or acquiring land at the intersection in order to widen it

Haynes described the traffic problems as the result of poor planning, saying they should have been looked at five years ago Saying he hasn't had a chance to study the problem he would, however, agree with Wacha's solutions

In reply to a question from Bowen regarding the type of concessions preferred at city beaches, Haynes said he would be against "selling beer and hard liquor on the beach," or any "gaudy" ideas referring to the recent Degetler proposal for a bad to the county for the franchise

Wacha described his choice of concessions as "mom and pa operations" that would provide "simple necessities and not take away from the rural atmosphere," with franchise fees going toward maintaining the improving beaches

An inquiry from Reeder concerned the building of five-story hotels on Hutchinson Island when the county has a four-story limit, elected an explanation from Wacha that beach front developers were allowed to use ground levels for parking facilities to allow more greenery around buildings and to protect the dunes

Haynes charged that the reason was "not enough specifications in the ordinance Perhaps," he added, "the developers got more units than they were entitled to"

Sources of campaign financing were asked by Crankshaw Wacha claimed 450 contributors including $500 from E C Wareheim, five contributions ranging from $200 to $250 and the majority of donations $25 each from individuals

Haynes maintaining that his support was "grass root" and not big real estate people "They're not for me" said he does have support from Jupiter Island residents His top contribution was $500, he said

Other issues raised by the press included conflict-of-interest voting with Haynes saying he wouldn't vote under those circumstances and Wacha contending that only by having "commissioners from Jacksonville coming to Martin County and from Dade for Tampa" could conflict of interest be avoided

Wacha said when his son, Frank, came before the commission on a zoning matter, "I abstained from voting and left the room" Buthe predicted that Haynes, a Hutchinson island resident would not be able to walk out when the problem of Southern Gulf Utilities ceasing to provide potable water for the island comes up in the future.

Some 100 Chamber members and guests attended the forum.

Chamber officials said it was the largest turnout to a morning meeting this year

Evinrude boosts log cabin

The log cabin at Langford Park might be completed due to a gift of $15,000 from the Ralph Evinrude Foundation, it was announced Tuesday by County Commissioner Frank Wacha

"It will go a long way toward completing the log cabin," Wacha said That makes $60,000 that the Evinrude Foundation has given us for the park," he added

Wacha said that the grandstands have been covered with a roof as part of the use of the foundation's first gift and two Cushman carts for grounds keeping have been bought, as well as having enough funds to expand the field house for library, chess, checkers, art and other programs

There was no warning no solicitation," Wacha said "I just opened the mail on Monday, and there the check was"

The log cabin has two more rows of logs to be added, and trusses are now on order from W&W Lumber in Indiantown to roof the facility

Merchant concern turns to planning

Concern over the possibility of one-waying Commercial Street brought the merchants of downtown Jensen Beach together Monday evening, and ended in an effort to boost the downtown by bringing together the merchants in a united effort

The merchants were invited by Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce President Dick Campbell to discuss the alternatives to present traffic, and to receive the background of the one-way controversy that has been a problem to the business community for the past twenty years.

Chamber Executive Director Dennis Doyle prepared a packet of materials on the history of the one-way controversy. Included was an in-depth report prepared by a Chamber Traffic Committee, headed by Don Wilkie, in 1972.

There have been many solutions to traffic problems, Campbell told the merchants, but none have been acceptable to downtown merchants. He added, "It is time to be positive, to learn the background, and discuss a possible solution to traffic problems if there are any."

Campbell added that the Chamber did not favor any particular plan, and would support no plan that the merchants were not in agreement on. He said the county commission would pass no plan that was not agreeable to the merchants, and added that the Florida Department of Transportation wouldn't touch the matter unless there was some agreement on what should be done.

The one-way plan would make Commercial Street one way east, Ricou Blvd. one-way west, and Palmetto one way south, with Indian River Drive being a two-way street with traffic being diverted westbound into Ricou Blvd.

County Commissioner Frank Wacha, who could not attend the meeting due to other commitments, asked Campbell to report the alternatives available.

He mentioned that they could:

ELIMINATE the left turn on Commercial from Indian River Drive;

ELIMINATE parking on Commercial Street;

ATTEMPT to upgrade the signalization of both Commercial Street and Ricou Blvd. at Indian River Drive to separate each intersection with lighting in each lane;

ONE WAY traffic on Ricou, Commercial and Palmetto.

Wacha said that because Indian River Drive is a state road, the DOT is involved. One month ago the DOT engineer was in Jensen Beach walking the intersections to see what could be done. He added that there is danger at the intersection.

Presently, school buses eastbound on Commercial Street must circle left on Palmetto, east on Ricou, and south on Indian River Drive because they cannot make the right turn on Commercial to Indian River Drive.

Wacha was quoted as saying, "Some solution must come out of the studies."

Virgil Wilson, who said he was against one-way traffic until a completed plan offered traffic a way off the Jensen Causeway other than Indian River Drive (the extension of Palmetto to the Causeway) complained that he thought there really was no problem with traffic "except for three months of the year."

Many of the merchants present expressed their concern over traffic passing them by in the one-way plan, and some expressed the opinion that downtown Jensen was losing business to the shopping centers to the west.

Campbell explained the history of merchant promotion in the downtown area, saying that if the merchants made the area more attractive to customers they might increase their business.

At that time, merchants began proposing possible promotion efforts, cleanup of their parking and storefront areas, and the possibility of decorating for Christmas, and actively joining in a proposed Chamber Christmas promotion.

Out of the meeting came the possibility that the downtown merchants will organize to decorate and promote together.

JACK BAKER, owner of the Lobster Shanty restaurants, has purchased the Crows Nest restaurant and marina on Route 707 and will open it in mid-November as the fourth Lobster Shanty in the chain.

Lobster Shanty takes over Crows Nest

Well-known restaurateur, Jack Baker, owner and operator of three Lobster Shanty restaurants in Florida, has acquired the Crows Nest Restaurant and Marina on Route 707 in Jensen Beach which he plans to open as a Lobster Shanty at the end of November.

The new restaurant with its nautical atmosphere will feature a wide selection of seafood similar to his other Lobster Shanty restaurants located in Vero Beach, Port Salerno and Lake Park.

THE BIKE PATH, extending from the Crossroads to Riverside Village, has already been laid out. Construction workers have taken the next step and started pouring the cement. (Dick Campbell photo)

NOV. 7 BLOOD DRIVE planning got underway this week when Palm Beach Blood Bank representatives met with local sponsor-representatives at Hardee's. Attending were, from left, Sara Timon, head nurse, and Herb Johnson, donor recruiter, both with the Palm Beach Blood Bank Martin County Branch; Dennis Doyle, Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce secretary; and Rick Buttner, manager of Hardee's. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Give a pint, get a burger, for the drive

Blood bank donors will be rewarded with hamburgers Nov. 7 when the Palm Beach Bloodmobile visits Hardee's on Commercial Avenue.

Plans were completed Monday for a blood bank drive to be co-sponsored by Hardee's and the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce and conducted by the Martin Branch of the Palm Beach Blood Bank. Serving as co-chairmen are Rick Buttner, manager of the Hardee fast-food franchise, and Dr. Richard Penick, representing the Chamber.

The mobile unit will be parked at Hardee's from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and donors will receive a free hamburger or cheeseburger for their contribution, donated by Hardee's.

The blood drive is being coordinated by Sara Timon, head nurse for the Martin Branch, who said sign-up cards will be available in advance at Hardee's, the Chamber office, and local business places. Prospective donors can use the cards to set up an appointment for the hour most convenient for them to stop at the bloodmobile. The cards will be picked up at the business places beforehand, Mrs. Timon said.

The blook bank hopes to collect 100 pints from local residents next month and to set up monthly visits to Jensen Beach after that.

The blood bank serves 15 hospitals and six dialysis centers in a four-county area which last year used 36,000 units of blood. The need for blood is constantly increasing, according to Herb Johnson, donor recruiter for the PB blood bank, because the size of the population is growing so rapidly.

Anyone 17 years and older may give blood. There is no maximum age limit, Mrs. Timon said. Donors who are taking medication, however, are asked to write down the name of any medicines they are taking.

Oct. 14 the mobile unit will also visit the FIT campus.

Bike path is nearly complete

According to Sewall's Point Town Engineer, Richard Hellstrom, the bike path along North Sewall's Point Road is about 90 percent complete.

He adds that there remains a good deal of clean-up work yet to be done, however, he expects completion within the next two weeks.

According to state law, bicylists must use a bike path if there is one off the road they are traveling. That law, will be strictly enforced by Sewall's Point police officers, says Town Clerk, Joan Beckley.

To prevent the sidewalk from becoming "A great chicken path," as one resident puts it, Sewall's Point Road Commissioner, Bill Barton is studying the matter of placing signs on the path, to designate bicyclist's right-of-way. Whether north or southbound travelers will yield to a passer has yet to be determined.

Hellstrom commended the residents along Sewall's Point Road, who he said fully co-operated with the inconveniences during construction of the path. He added that although there were a number of driveways that had to be blocked off for a number of days, few complaints from residents were received.

Sewall's Point budget is $319,597

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

A preliminary budget hearing was held last Monday night, resulting in a tenative Sewall's Point Town budget of $319,597.

The figure represents a $42,626 difference over last year's appropriations, with the milage rate being rolled back from 1.87 mills to 1.8313.

According to Mayor Ed Gluckler, real estate tax receipts look to be increased by $7,000 over last year, bringing the total to $96,000.

Capital outlay on the South River Road project had to be dropped by $5,500 due to Martin County's decreased road funding, Gluckler said that the $6,000 Sewall's Point received last year for maintenance of county roads, has been brought down to $500. He added the county commission cut off the normal allowance only after the City of Stuart took issue with double taxation. The current budget for the South River Road now stands at $94,500.

Although Commissioners believe Congress will renew its federal revenue sharing program, a final decision will not be reached until after it re-convenes on Nov. 12. Commissioners are expecting a $15,000 allocation from federal revenue sharing.

The Sewall's Point Police Department has been given an eight percent increase in salaries, with a further allotment for another patrolman. Chief of Police Mat Matuszewski is currently in the process of recruiting another officer for the existing four-officer force.

Police commissioner Bill Barton says that with the additional patrolman, Sewall's Point will be afforded 24-hour protection, seven days a week.

Also provided for in the tentative budget, is a $8,500 allocation for a new patrol car. Bids for the car are expected to be received soon.

The budget also shows an increase of $2,900 for attorney's fees and a $3,000 increase for engineering services. Funding for all professional services is $39,160.

The town clerk was given a raise in salary and the building inspector's travel expenses have been increased as well.

The next scheduled budget hearing will be held Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sewall's Point Town Hall.

Fire! 911

You're using some gasoline to clean up a spot on the floor. Maybe you're in the kitchen. Suddenly something ignites the gasoline fumes — it could be a spark from the refrigerator motor as it turns on — and you have an instant bonfire. You dash to the phone and dial 911. Ever wonder what happens then?

The voice that answers your call is someone at the Civil Defense Center in Ft. Pierce. As soon as you've announced there's a fire, what's on fire and where it's located, things begin to happen.

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At the same time, the siren atop the fire station begins sounding the alarm — also activated by CD personnel in Ft. Pierce.

Then a voice begins giving the necessary information over the plectron: directing the firemen to your house which is on fire.

In Jensen Beach, the first fireman to arrive at your house will be the chief. From the scene he can advise the men at the station what kind of fire it is and how large so they'll arrive with the proper equipment to do the job.

In two to five minutes — the average response times for Rio and Jensen Beach firemen — a firetruck will be on its way to your house.

Good thing, too! After a house has been burning ten minutes, firemen say there's very little chance of saving it.

TWINS WERE DELIVERED for the Jensen Beach Samaritans last week, weighing in at four tons each. The new arrivals are 1980 ambulances, named 610 and 612, that will replace two older models. Serving as the storks were George Krauss, EMT; and drivers Bud Nydam and George Craig, in charge of the delivery from Orlando. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Ruth Penning to university group

Mrs. Ruth M. Penning, executive secretary, Evinrude Motors, and resident of Jensen Beach, attended the Valparaiso University President's Advisory Council meeting held recently on the university's campus.

The purpose of the council, whose membership comes from all parts of the country, is to help promote the university programs.

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

The Jensen Area Samaritans are proud to announce the arrival of Identical Twins, Monday evening September 29, at 8:30 p.m. at our Squad Building, 1250 Samaritan Street.

The beautiful babies, each weighing four (4) tons were delived by two of our well trained Samaritans, president E.M.T. George Krauss, and director, driver, Bob Nydam.

Overseeing the delivery was a long time member, Samaritan driver George Craig. George it appears has been well trained in the Skillful art of mid-wifery.

All of the Samaritans have been eagerly looking forward to this delivery for the past few weeks, with bated breath.

Enough said. I'm sure by now all you readers have guessed our secret. We have two identical brand new 1980 Ford Ambulance vehicles.

For those who have been predicting the death of the Samaritans, please take another look.

We appear to be making a new start. Oh, by the way our babies names are 610 and 612 which are replacements for two old rigs which have served their time in the service of the Jensen Area.

General News of the Samaritans

As everyone knows the Samaritans have been putting on a drive for new members. Those being accepted at the Oct. 1st meeting were: Rose Spencer, who incidently is in the current E.M.T. class; John Endruschat, Peggy Quattlbaum and Gregory Yahne. Welcome, so glad to have you.

Bil Hogervorst, an E.M.T. with our squad donated a T.V. set for the west squad room. Thanks Bill. A folding ping pong table has been loaned to us from two of our squad E.M.T.'s, Chris and Gary Gabriel. Nice to have more recreations.

George Krauss, Bob Nydam and George Craig drove to Orlando on Monday, Sept. 29. The three made the trip up in Old 612. Later they returned with the new vehicles while George Craig arrived earlier with the old vehicle.

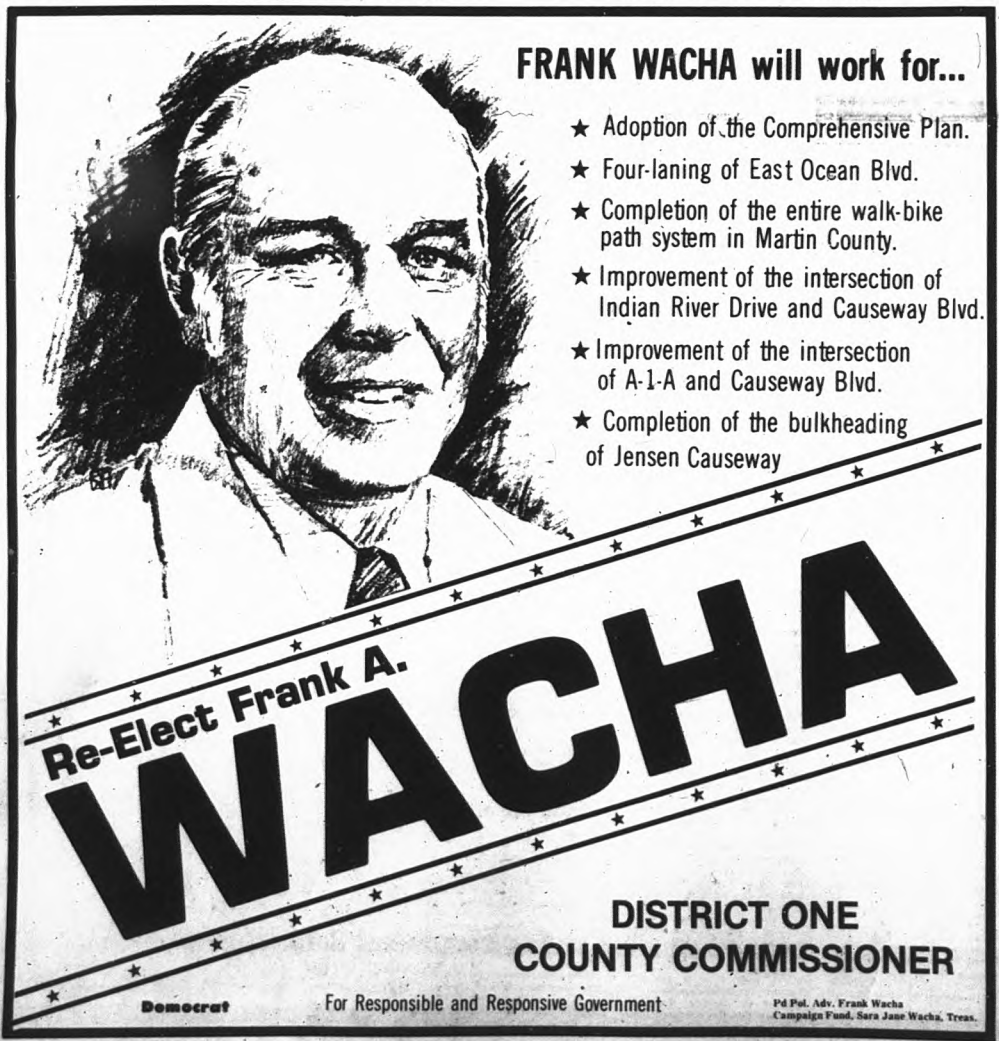
George Krauss announces a refresher class in standard first aid will be given at the ambulance building October 14 & 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. Completion of this course will give you a card good for three years. Anyone needing a refresher, here is your chance.

Samaritans Auxiliary

In the absence of the president, Irene Stephenson, vice pres. tells us there are 17 new members that have received their membership cards. Membership to the Auxiliary is one dollar per person, and is good for life.

Officers of the Auxiliary are Dot Michna, president; Irene Stephensen, vice president; Kathy Krauss, recording secretary; Lill Newham, corresponding secretary; Walter Redit, treasurer; Glenda Tungate, telephone committee chairman; Sis Siegenthaler, assistant; Ambulance Maintainance, Ray Whitney; loan closet, Ray LaFrey and Evelyn Sandford; publicity, Nellie Cook.

Our slogan is TO SUPPORT AND ASSIST. The next meeting will be at the Ambulance Building Oct. 28 (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. Applications will be available at that time. Come on our Ladies and Gentlemen, BIG THINGS ARE IN OUR PLANS.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Senior services are provided by Martin Council on Aging

BY DICK CAMPBELL

After six years of growth and service to the senior citizens of Martin County, the responsibilities of the Martin County Council on Aging have multiplied, according to Russ Conser, director of the non-profit group.

Conser spoke to the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club Monday at their regular meeting at the Villa Capri Restaurant at noon. His was the first in a a series of speakers planned as a part of the rejuvenation of the service club, with the first move back to Monday luncheon meetings.

Conser said that there is no charge for the many services offered by the council, but donations are made by those able to pay for the various services.

One of the important services is the bus service for the seniors. In 1976, one bus was donated to the group, and it had 86,000 miles on it. Later, two buses were donated, and the Stuart Kiwanis Club donated a wheel chair lift. Today, the Council on Aging has four buses, three equipped with wheeel chair lifts to take the seniors to shop, the doctor, lawyer, or other appointments.

The only thing the senior has to do is call the day before to be picked up. The buses are taken to the home of the senior. There is one bus opprating in Jensen Beach, making two trips a day to Stuart.

On weekends, the buses are used to take the seniors on trips to attractions in Miami or Orlando, or other areas on tours.

Conser said that another important part of the program is the "Meals on Wheels" section. Shut-ins and people who cannot take care of preparing food themselves, are delivered hot meals to their homes by volunteers.

"The volunteers are not paid, they even use their own gas to deliver the "meals on wheels," Conser said.

He described some cases as the elderly who cannot cook for themselves, or persons such as a man who has lost his wife and has no knowledge of nutrition.

"We are now serving 75 meals a day in Jensen Beach," he said, with winter servings going to 100 per day.

Another program is the volunteers who clean persons homes or repair things in homes of people who cannot do the job themselves. Volunteers also will bathe persons who are infirm and take care of them. They also keep a watch over those persons.

"Seventy percent of the persons in nursing homes do not belong there," Conser said. "If we, by our service, can keep seniors in their homes, everyone is happier."

Conser also said that the "congregate meals" program of the council serves 250 meals a day. Those who can pay, pay what they can, he added.

Funding for the Council on Aging comes from the "older Americans act" and the "Social Security Act" to the tune of $104,000 a year, and by the donations of the persons served by the council.

Conser pointed out that 40 percent of the population of Martin County, 22,731 persons, is over the age of 60, adding that the $104,000 comes to about one-half cents a day.

But, he said, the seniors bring in $6.5 million a month in Martin County in Social Security checks.

"It is the largest industry in Martin County, with the largest payroll," Conser said.

The director pointed to the construction of the new log cabin in Langford Park, to be used as a senior center, as one sign of the growth of his programs. He said he hoped that a "geriatric clinic" would be established there to offer preventative medical knowledge to the seniors, and that social programs would offer more things for the seniors to do.

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Jensen Beach Community Education

Four programs in Community Education will start during the next week. Three are of the "how to" variety while the fourth offers enjoyment for the serious music lover.

In chronological order, the programs are "Stereo Concert Hall" starting Sunday, Oct. 12; "Help Yourself to Better Health" starting Tuesday, Oct. 14; "Local Fish, Catch 'n' Cook" starting Wednesday, Oct. 15; and "Investment Survival in the 80's" which starts Thursday, Oct. 16.

All are offered through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

The concert hall offers 90 minutes of recorded classical music from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. The program is presented in the auditorium of the Environmental Studies Center and is free of charge. The inaugural program consists of Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture, Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" for violin and orchestra and Dvorak's Seventh Symphony.

"Help Yourself to Better Health" is a series of three lectures by Drs. Jason Schwartz and Kevin McKay, chiropractic physicians of Stuart. They will emphasize the interrelatedness of mental, physical and emotional health and how the patient can take an active part in restoring and maintaining his health utilizing natural methods rather than depending on prescription drugs. This series will be presented at Jensen Beach Elementary School from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on successive Tuesdays, Oct. 14-28. A $2 registration fee is charged.

"Local Fish, Catch 'n' Cook," is a rerun of a seminar series run last spring in cooperation with the Martin County Angler's Club. Five club members will each discuss one method of successful fishing.

"Investment Survival in the 80's" is the timely title of a six-week series of talks on a wide variety of investment procedures under the direction of Dan Todzia, vice-president of the Stuart office of a national brokerage firm. The series will be presented at 7:30 Thursday nights in the Environmental Center auditorium commencing Oct. 16.

Stocks, bonds, commodities, tax-free municipals, insurance, futures, and many other methods of combatting inflationary trends will be covered. Registration for this series is also $5 with advance registration suggested.

For further information on any of these programs or to register, call Jay Jarrett, 334-1263 weekday afternoons.

Correction

An article in the Sept. 30 edition of The Mirror on the merger of the Jensen Beach Bank as a branch bank of Southeast Bank, pending state and federal approval, stated that Jensen Beach Bank customers would benefit by being able to cash checks at any Southeast Bank in the state. Ron Mitchell, president of the Jensen Beach Bank, advises that banking services will be extended to local customers only in Southeast Bank branches located in Martin, Broward, and Palm Beach counties.

Demos plan old-time rally

Martin County Democratic executive committee will sponsor an old-fashioned political rally Sunday, Nov. 2, at noon at Langford Park.

The rally will feature local Democratic candidates, music, refreshments, and special events.

Plans for the rally will be completed at a meeting Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Oceanside.

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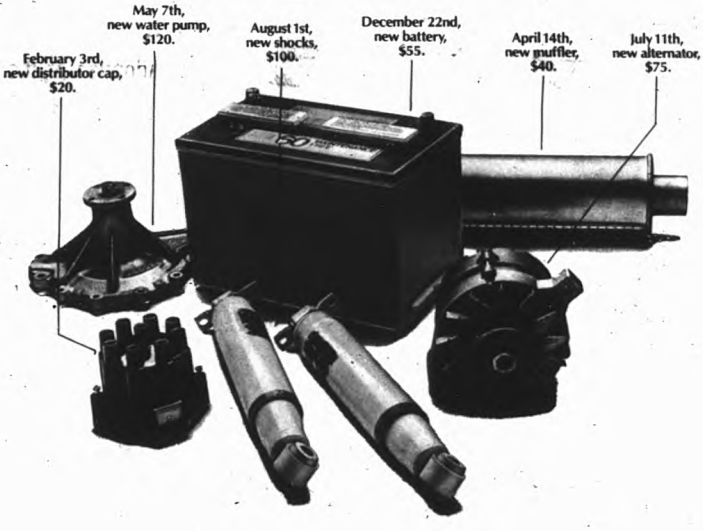
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Sun, breeze brighten Leif Erikson day

ROLLING ALONG under full sail was a trailered longboat that rode in the parade before being launched for the afternoon pageant.

A hot Florida sun shone down Sunday at the causeway, as Leif Erikson and his men again recreated the first battle against the Indians.

The occasion was the 10th annual observance of Leif Erikson Day, established a decade ago by Richard Campbell and Ralph Evinrude as an occasion to mark the landing of the adventurer on these shores.

It is always a colorful event, with the festivity brightened by the richly ornamented "bunads" (colorful costumes).

The event brought to the area some 2,000 people from all over the country. The fun included boat races, won by Bjarne Eikevik of Fort Lauderdale with winner of the mini-marathon John Brenstal.

The coveted prize, a trip for two aboard the S.S. Norway went to Leif Warne of Stuart.

The strong center of attention was the Norwegian longboat which is the property of the local lodge. Cameras were everywhere in sight as the multi-colored flag propelled the craft out to sea.

An antique craft, it was one of several acquired in Norway and brought to this country by the Evinrudes.

The afternoon included a mock battle between the Norsemen and the Indians, lending color and no little glamour to the occasion. Small appetites were kept happy by the barrage of sweets and "lefsa," home made pastries offered for sale by members of all the lodges attending.

A guest of honor at the Leif Erikson banquet was Emma Marie Doughty Haugland social director of all lodges from Florida to Main. She was singled out for special honor at the Friday banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Plans for next year call for acquisition of other offering to make the celebration bigger.

Story by Sally Latham

Photos by Cathie Macaulay

THE FRIGHTFUL LOOKING VIKING HEAD was designed to scare others when the Vikings went to war, but it doesn't frighten this young man a bit. The Viking ships provided another note of authenticity to the Leif Erikson Day celebration. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

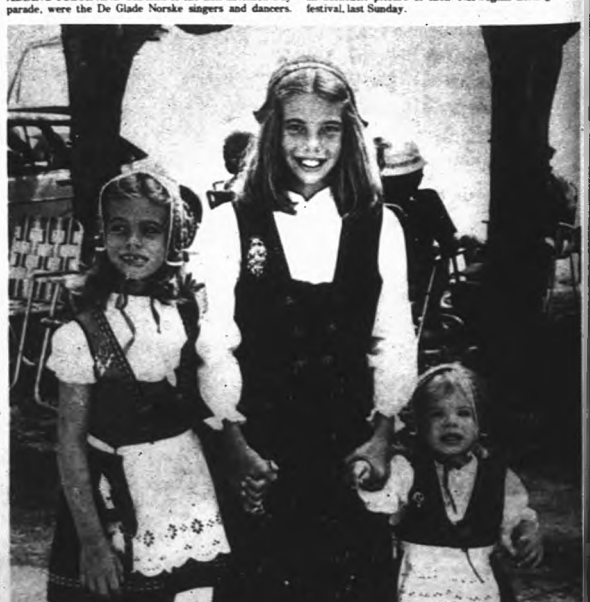
BRIGHT RED fire trucks led the way for the remainder of the parade. Hundreds of people turned out on the Jensen Beach Causeway for the Leif Erickson Day festivities last Sunday. Banners and flags were seen everywhere, and so were the people, who lined the streets to see the spectacle.

FLORIDA REPRESENTATIVE CHUCK NERGARD was on hand to celebrate the Leif Erickson Day and act as master of ceremonies for the pageant that was held on the Jensen Beach Causeway. With him are Phil Lee and Randi Hummel. During the day, there were welcoming speeches, dances and a host of other activities.

IVAN VESGRAM holds out his battle shield during the Leif Erickson Day parade. Ivan was responsible for making the costumes the Viking warriors wore throughout the day. His efforts were well appreciated by those who attended Sunday's celebration.

ONE LITTLE INDIAN amid a group of Vikings. Fortunately, this is 1980, and the scene was done in jest. The Vikings' costumes are replicas of those worn 1,000 years ago when the men sailed the tall ships through the fiords. Last Sunday, however, the boats were on the Jensen Beach Causeway, and after the parade, the Vikings settled into an afternoon of games and fun.

ADDING COLOR AND CHARM to the Leif Erickson Day parade, were the De Glade Norske singers and dancers. Dressed in colorful native costumes, the women presented an authentic picture of their Norwegian heritage at the festival, last Sunday.



THE SPETZ SISTERS were dekred in native Norwegian costumes for the Leif Erickson Day celebration. Although the event was held on the Jensen Beach Causeway, Katie, 7 yrs.; Kim, 10 yrs.; and Kelly, 1½ yrs. looked fresh enough to have stepped off a Scandinavian mountainside.

VIKINGS stand on the shores of the Indian River for the Leif Erikson Day celebration. Dressed in warrior costumes, they presented an authentic picture of days gone by.

ELSA CHALMERS came to the Leif Erickson Day event from Fort Myers, Fla. Of Norwegian descent, she represented the Fort Myers Everglades Lodge as their Queen. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

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"Whenever that Plectron goes off my hair stands on end." That's how Fire Chief Joe Luciano describes his reaction to a fire alarm. "I'm sure it's going to be the worst fire that's ever happened."

Apathy has no place in public welfare and the chief is never apathetic about the welfare of his volunteer firefighters either.

He is ever alert to the possibility that some of his men may be injured or killed in the line of volunteer duty.

"The men get paid $2 an hour while on duty but some of them leave $10-an-hour jobs and don't get paid while they're off the job," says Luciano. "And $2 an hour doesn't pay for their gas, in some cases."

Firemen have medical insurance but they must be off work for five days to receive benefits. If an injury leaves a man unable to work for one or two days — anything up to five days — it can cost him part of his paycheck.

Throughout the year, the department sponsors fundraisers — such as next Sunday's spaghetti dinner — to support its welfare fund.

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Fire prevention is a way of life

With winter approaching, it is time to look at fire prevention week as something more serious than saluting the well-deserving volunteer firemen.

Every year, it seems, overloaded electric lines in older homes and mobile homes cause quick fires that endanger lives when a cold snap hits our area. The fires generally are effective in the older dwellings, and consume much of the home before the firemen can even answer the call.

Also: there are those who use the oil heaters, not taking care to ventilate properly, or to protect the surrounding area from spilled oil.

There are many potential fire hazards throughout the communities we serve.

We urge all who would like to feel safer to call their fire department to learn how they can get a checkup for fire safety. The time is now, and action could prevent a disaster.

Kiwanis gets moving

The Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club got a leg up on organization this week as club members sought to breath new life into the club.

Over the past few years the club has declined in both interest and membership. Leadership must be recognized as either lacking dedication or just not that interested.

The old Kiwanis Club in Jensen had the spirit, and was active in the community. The die-hards of the recent club tried their best to keep the club afloat, and had several activities last year to raise funds for youth activities.

The Jensen group was founded by the Stuart Kiwanis Club, and its members have had a part in trying to get the ball rolling again for the Kiwanians they helped. They are to be congratulated for helping their friends.

Last Monday was the start. The meeting day was moved back to Monday. The luncheon served at the Villa Capri was good. The speaker was good, offering an insight into the Council on Aging that few had heard before.

Programs in the future will be good, and the attendance at Monday's meeting bodes well for future growth.

We sincerely wish the Jensen Kiwanis Club well, and urge all businessmen in the area to join and take part in a club that is not only fun again, but also offers a chance for businessmen to take part in the community.

One on one debates are the best test

The people of Jensen Beach who attended the debate between Frank Wacha and Alex Haynes had an excellent opportunity to weigh the values of the two men.

Wacha, the Democratic incumbent county commissioner from District One, and Haynes, the Republican challenger, were placed in a position that enabled each to give his views on seven very important questions, asked by professional newspeople.

The answers each gave offered more than an explanation of a position. They offered an insight into the man, and the substance of which he is made.

We have seen the many political rallies, given by well-meaning organizations, that troop the candidates up on the stage one by one, with each giving a set speech to cover a multitude of very important matters that should be covered in detail.

One on one is better, and the candidates being isolated with each other gives the voters a real opportunity to hear and see how they handle themselves.

We hope that more organizations give thought to such a format as the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce used in its forum on Monday. It is better for the candidates and for their audiences.

To the editor

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Last week, I called the Jensen Beach Mirror for information (don't we always call the newspaper?) regarding a Diner's card at a local restaurant that had changed hands. Today, I received a very gracious call from Ms. Meissner at the Mirror, asking if my problem had been resolved. I had received a satisfactory rebate from the restaurant immediately.

This call from the Jensen Beach Mirror office was above and beyond the 'call of duty' — and I wish to express my thanks to the Mirror and their very kind employees who took care of this matter for me, a rarity in this day and age!

Thank you,
Mrs. Marie Whiteley

To the editor

To the Editor:

Fire Prevention Week just isn't in there when it comes to brass band receptions and star-spangled celebrations. Nobody ever wishes anybody a very merry FPW.

Nobody even takes a fireman to lunch. And there aren't any bumper stickers to ask if you've hugged your firemen today.

But that's true of police, nurses, EMT's and trash collectors, too. We take them all for granted without ever a pat on the back and a few kind words: "Hey, thanks for being there."

So let me be among the first to extend the glad hand of gratitude to all those who stand guard over our lives and property and those who take on some of the unglamorized tasks imaginable, on our behalf.

All those except our EMT and our policemen. May you live forever and may we never need again. Once was enough.

I won't mention any names but in case you've forgotten I'll refresh your memory.

To a certain EMT attached to a fire department in a South Florida city.

You took me on a tour of the second floor dormitory of the fire station. At one point you charged through a door with me close on your heels into a windfish room in the center of the building.

"This is where we slide down the pole. It used to be right out in the open but now the law says it has to be in an enclosed room," you said.

At that very instant the air was filled with manic, raucous honks and clanging bells. Three bodies burst through the door and hurtled themselves three feet out into space, grabbed the pole and slid out of sight. And I took your picture as you dropped out of my life.

Then I turned toward the door and saw what I had not seen before: no doorknob. No handle. A flush door set flush with the wall. No way out but down the pole. And me in a tight skirt and high heels. No way I could fling myself at the pole and wrap my legs around it.

I was an hour late getting back to the office. Heard terse words for not signing a camera back in on time. But the heftiest line of my ignominity was to be the first person ever abandoned by an emergency squad.

Somewhere in New York state there's a policeman with a pachish sense of humor. I think I paid you back, and we're even but I wouldn't want to put it to a test.

I say you, on a rainy morning as I was driving to work over a road full of potholes. I turned a corner and there you were behind me, you and your flashing blue light.

I pulled over to the curb to let you pass but you pulled in behind me. You asked me for my license and my registration and then then you asked me if I hadn't seen the crowd of patients waiting to cross the street.

At first, it was a repeat of the one-way, with the merchants blaming the landlords for not improving what they were renting. Then they took a new tack, a positive tack.

It began with an explanation of what the merchants must to do. We had lighted the entire street from the railroad to Indian River Drive on Christmas. One person walked into each store and asked for $25 to buy wire and sockets and bulbs — and the merchants had paid the tab.

Then, three of the merchants had put up the lights. It lasted for five years, and anyone coming over the hill at Skyline Drive had to be impressed with the blanket of lights that covered Commercial at the bottom of the hill.

The lights died out after a few get tired of doing it every year. The lighting strings were divided up among the merchants to decorate their own stores. Then, the years took their toll, and the lighting stopped; except for the few that lighted within their windows.

Then some merchants resume the old Jensen Beach, and started joining together to plan their Christmas decorations. They also talked together about doing some cleanup of their premises to make them more attractive to customers.

The merchants, in their excitement about the potential of doing something for themselves, by themselves, were caught up in the spirit of what was the spirit of Jensen a bunch of years back.

They began seeing something (one-way traffic), and began talking about working together in a positive manner to increase their own business.

It was great to be a part of it.

Dick Campbell

One-way, all the way

At last, the term one-way doesn't raise the hackles of the merchants on Commercial Street. At last they are thinking in the best interests of their businesses.

It happened Monday night. The merchants got together to talk about the possibility of making Commercial Street one-way, and accepting a plan that has been lurking around for the past twenty years.

It was twenty years ago that I stood on the corner of Indian River Drive and Commercial Street with Pop Tilton, and learned a little about Jensen Beach.

We donated the right of way for the street to the county. We planned the road for eighty feet of right of way. Tilton said. He pointed up the street, a wide old cut.

At that time, the Fredrickson Building was one story. The front sat right next to the road, with just a token alk separating it from the main east bound artery of busy Commercial Street.

By the way, the Fredrickson Building is now the First Federal Savings of Martin County building, next to the big, round cration of Jim Garvey that kinda memorialized Harry Hoke, who then was chairman of the board of the savings and loan institution.

Jim had the construction men come in the pump concrete into the floors so that the on-story building would be able to support the second story that now is the meeting place for so many clubs and organizations (free) in this area. I know, because The Mirror office was in that building at the time, and the constant banging encouraged our newspaper long enough to get their job done.

The problems at that the building is so close to the road the then State Road Department (now the Department of Transportation) wouldn't accept the one block of Commercial Street, from the Florida East Coast Railroad to Indian River Drive, as a state road. The SRD demanded eighty feet of right-of-way to make it a state road.

Tilton was angry as he said it. The Fredricksons had built where they wanted to, and Pop lost the state maintenance of the road because of what Fredrickson had done.

As the years passed, I learned more about the Jensen Beach. Until a few years ago, The Mirror was a part of it, being in the Fredrickson Building.

Every plan to alleviate the traffic problem on Commercial Street was greeted around like a pariah football. Merchants fought merchants. Most were opposed to anything.

Just as in the battle to eventually incorporate Jensen Beach, the people mellow, and the emotions give way to a more intellectual attitude toward the problem.

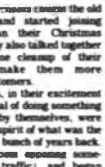
So it was with the merchants of downtown Jensen Beach on Monday night. They got together to intelligently discuss their problems and seek a solution.

After the one-way background information was presented, the merchants realized that neither the Chamber, the county commission, nor the DOT were trying to push something on them that they didn't want.

That was when they decided to talk about what they needed to do to improve the business in downtown Jensen.

Ailsa Dewing

And a Merry FPW to you



Actually, I'd been concentrating on turning a sharp corner with all the lanes filled with traffic but I thought it wiser to say I'd seen the pedestrians.

"You splashed them," you said. "I should charge you with splashing pedestrians, but I won't. Instead I'm going to give them all your name and address to send you their cleaning bills."

"You joke," I said in disbelief. "How could I possibly navigate that corner without splashing?"

You told me I should be more careful when you told me to have a nice day and let me go on my way.

It took me a few hours to recover my wits. And then I telephoned the station and asked to speak with the officer who'd advised me of splashing pedestrians."

The sergeant asked me if I was sure it was a policeman.

"He was driving a police car and he was wearing a uniform so I didn't ask him for identification."

The desk sergeant turned me over to the lieutenant. The lieutenant transferred me to the chief. The chief said the officer had just left for Buffalo and wouldn't be back for three days.

"It's okay," I said. "When he comes back, have him send me the list of names of the pedestrians and what they were wearing. My attorney will send it."

You didn't feel me, you know. I've never believed for a moment that you went to Buffalo.

Well, don't. It doesn't work. By the time the first one had hit the stage, the second had ripped her gown off the sign and was last seated a dozen other stage and globbies.

That night I came very close to [illegible] home with whom I had no intention of harboring.

In the demon game it should be every elf for himself.

But of my Halloween cats, there was only Alexander. Alexander was an elephant of a cat—a big white fellow who ran large chucks of our lives the year around. But mostly at Halloween which was the time for cats to do their thing.

Alexander, this particular Halloween, was presiding over the kitchen totally indifferent to the buzz and stir going on around him about the house or the measuring eye he was getting.

Therefore it was the shock of the week when, on Halloween to have emerging from the upper reaches of the house the biggest white tom cat ever in the memory of his Royal Cattery. An immense massive Tom strolled, looking for all like the lord of the manor. Nobody had forewarned Alexander that Halloween had arrived with it Sister Ruth Anne's Halloween party date.

Alexander took one look, howled one howl and fled. There was no report of low flying [illegible] objects but the papers in those parts were combed for weeks for any such reports.

Alexander was never seen again.

Sally Latham

Ghost-to ghost

Come tis the season to be ghostly—when ghostly beings dance and cavort about dark alleys and other dangerous places.

As everybody knows, there are good witches and witches, spirits and little devils of every dimension, but seldom ever any very clever witches. It took a year of attempted cooperation to find that out.

It was a year of natural small-fry pandemonium. This den mother was trying to outdo herself both as a mother for the school carnival and for the Cub Scout shindig. So why not tide the two together?

The best I could come up with was a "Ghost-to-Ghost hookup," tying together all three of my little beasties in a "network of radio lines."

This all looked well on paper, and even was effective in my cheesecloth costuming.

But did you ever try keeping three witches in line in a madhouse full of little devils, goblins and various other fiendalia, all looking suspiciously like each other?

What's more, did you ever tie three naturally animistic little beings, ones who riot together and expect them to get along?

15 years ago in The Mirror

A hand swap between Warner R. Tilton, Jensen Beachite, and the Martin County Commission to convey rights-of-way brought the long sought Savanna Road one step closer to reality.

Bids were let for widening and resurfacing of the Jensen Beach Causeway.

It was announced that the new Jensen Beach bridge would be named for County Commission Chairman Frank A. Wacha.

[illegible] County [illegible] was off to a loud start as commissioners squabbled over the issue amid protests from voters.

U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers told The Mirror that "communist Cuba has become the chief cocaine peddler in the Western Hemisphere, selling much of the narcotic in the United States."

Ten Years Ago in The Mirror

A Rio resident asked for incorporation of that community, suggesting such a move would be preferable to being "gobbled up by the financially troubled city to the south." Shortly of joining with Jensen Beach and help businessmen on Commercial Street pull their chestnuts from the fire."

Editor Campbell discussed "Mini, midi, maxi" in Live . . . and lost it, holding out strongly for "mini."

Scouts winning awards at a Troop 811 Court of Honor were pictured, including Donald Epp, Shawn Engbretsen, Bruce Tooker, Marc Stoltz, Brad Lewis, David Pollard and Barkley Butterfield.

1970-71 PTA officers were Nancy Tucker, president; Carolyn Coy, first vice president; Karen Welker, second vice president; Joyce Tilton, secretary; Joan Hostetter, treasurer.

They were pictured at installation ceremonies.

Virginia Van Dien took over as new owner of Joan's Beauty Salon on Commercial Street.

An addition to the First Baptist Church of Jensen Beach was completed, housing a three-room suite of offices and a pre-school department of three rooms.

Five Years Ago in The Mirror

Florida Secretary of State Bruce A. Smathers will be the speaker Saturday at the ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the House of Refuge.

Jensen Beach Elementary School students were pictured after winning "silver" dollars for Fire Prevention Week posters.

The new Prince of Peace Lutheran [illegible] announced a site for its proposed sanctuary on U.S. 1, [illegible] north of the entrance of the Vista at Lago Condominium.

Dick Campbell wrote an editorial column about the Mirror's fourteenth year.

New officers of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club were installed in [illegible] session Friday night at Frank Langford's Outrigger Resort.

Junior women plan political candidate night

Candidates night will be sponsored by the Junior Woman at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, at the Stuart Woman's Club.

All candidates have been invited to take part and the public is welcome to attend.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Sept.	High	Low	Rainfall
29	92	75	0
30	94	73	0
Oct. 1	94	74	0
2	92	74	0
3	93	71	0
4	95	69	0
5	85	68	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE Oct.	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
6	8:38	8:45	2:22	2:42
9	9:11	9:20	3:04	3:16
10	9:45	9:52	3:39	3:51
11	10:20	10:25	4:15	4:27
12	10:57	11:00	4:37	5:02
13	11:30	11:37	5:13	5:41
14		12:13	5:53	6:25
15	13:19	1:07	6:38	7:15

For Lyons and Crary bridges, add about 1¼ hours for high and 2½ hours for low tides (New moon, Oct. 9.)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE Oct	HIGH AM	HIGH PM	LOW AM	LOW PM
6	9:15	9:24	2:25	2:48
9	9:51	9:59	3:08	3:22
10	9:25	9:31	3:32	3:37
11	10:00	10:04	4:06	4:22
12	10:37	10:38	4:40	5:06
13	11:16	11:16	5:18	5:47
14		11:57	5:56	6:31
15	11:59	12:46	6:41	7:21

HOPE FOR HEALTH

Keys to Good Health Naturally

By **Dr. Jack L. Webb**

In these days of deterioration medical "image", it is no small problem to get yourself into the best hands to care for your health.

There are still plenty of good doctors available if you will seek them out.

The worst doctor of all into whose clutches you may ill-advisedly fall is YOUR-SELF. Self-diagnosis and self-treatment are usually incorrect, often hazardous, sometimes disasterous, and never economical.

It is a fundamental principle of good medical practice that correct diagnosis is the primary essential. With the diagnosis established, the cause is sought out. Then, if the cause is one which can be corrected or eliminated, that is the objective and determines the line of treatment.

Most people simply do not know enough to diagnose. Once in a while Grandma can recognize a rash or a symptom, but too often she is fooled. Books will not help either, in fact they seem to do more to confuse than to enlighten.

Diagnosis is really the most exacting and difficult phase of the medical field, as it stands to reason that the layman's snap diagnosis has little chance of holding up.

A case was reported of a woman who twice had her skull opened surgically because she had all the indications of a brain tumor.

None was found. Investigation proved that her symptoms were produced by a long term, self-prescribed home remedy for a purpose which she herself had forgotten.

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178 insurance queries in September

Florida State Insurance Commission reports that 178 people contacted the Fort Pierce Service Office during September.

The service office assisted in the recovery of $76,268 which was returned to policyholders.

Citizens were assisted and complaints about insurance can receive assistance by calling 461-4900 in Ft. Pierce. The office is located at 1405 Orange Avenue and provides services for St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

Martin Mariners to host guests

The Martin Mariners, Stuart Chapter of the SPEBSQA, will entertain guests and prospective members Thursday night at 7:30 in the Stuart Woman's Club.

Chapter quartets and the Martin Mariners will perform.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. (formerly Thursday evenings) at the Environmental Center, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Men and women are welcome. No fees or dues or weigh-ins. For more information call 283-8756 or 334-2786.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Room 14. Men and women are welcome.

Arts series season tickets on hand

Sale of season tickets for the IRCC Performing Arts Series at McAlpin Fine Arts Center has been extended through this week.

Individual performance tickets for the Oct. 21 lecture by Jean Michel Cousteau, son of famed oceanographer, Jacques Cousteau, will go on sale at the box office next week.

Other performances during the season will include: Nov. 5 — The Fantasticks; Dec. 15 — Bill Russell.

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'Mac' MacIntyre killed in Ohio

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel: 334-0758

The seniors and AARP chapter members were shocked and grieved to learn that Mr. Charles "CMac" MacIntyre, president of the local chapter was killed in a traffic accident, Sunday, Sept. 28, near Delaware, Ohio. So, there was considerable discussion, how this would effect the chapter operation, then the Iraq-Iran war, along with candidate rhetoric was chewed a bit; but INFLATION continues to be the dominant subject, and it went like this:

Ralph a spry 1960 returee, who had successfully coped with the Great Depression was no sooner seated at a table to help fold bulletins for mailing, when he piped up with. Say did you hear on TV last night about auto sales"

"I sure did." Edith the TV fan, replied with a grin. And I just couldn't believe my ears, how can they think up things like that?"

The rest of the workers were mystified, couldn't figure what they were talking about, so impatient Jal' Immogene, asked, "What's this all about, let us in on the joke?"

There was a noisy thumping down at the end of the table as grumpy Pete whacks his cane for attention, and barks. "I'll tell you, and it's no joke, damn it. On one part of the TV News they reported car sales were still off 25 percent. There, almost on the next breath, they told us GM is going to increase the prices $300 next month. And, with some more cane whacking.

That's not the way we run our business when a thing wouldn't sell, we cut prices until it did. Better to keep going somehow, even if you didn't make as much. And, that way worked darn good for years and years until they tucked us out for being too old to run things right, or something. Thump, thump, whack, whack as Pete sits back angry and disgusted.

Then, Ralph gets back into the discussion. "You said it Pete and here's something else to get riled up about. I saw in a weekly magazine that United Auto Worker's President, Douglas Fraser said, Americans can make better cars than the Japanese — if we put our minds to it, but he sure didn't say they had or ever would.

And, here's the reason, adds Gladys "the avid magazine reader.

Did you know that from 1947 to 1965 productivity was increasing 3.4 percent each year, then it fell off each year until now there's an actual decrease. And all this time Japan, Germany, etc. have been increasing their's 4 to 6 percent, right up to last year. So no wonder Detroit can't sell their cars.

Salty Capt. Joe who'd been all ears, quietly said, "Just proves we should have stayed in there working, instead of being put out to pasture. Bet, we wouldn't be in this mess now, hum."

Mildred always seeing the bright side remarked, "You're all probably only too right, but it looks as though the candidates are aware of the problem and are promising to restore that good ol' American productivity, so we'll get our markets back again.

Finally Millie, the letter writer got her say. All this talk will be wasted, unless we tell the candidates, so let's each of us write just one letter. And, with that the mailing workers finished up.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The first picnic of the season was held, Thursday, Oct. 2, at Langford Park. A large crowd turned out to help prepare the bulletin for mailing, and to help with the extra chapter business resulting from the sudden death of President Charles CMac MacIntyre.

President MacIntyre and his wife Irma were returning from Glenwood Springs, Colorado where he had a summer swimming class. They were planning to visit Irma's sisters in Ohio, before coming down to Florida, when they were involved in the fatal accident with a petroleum transport truck. Irma sustained minor injuries, and is now staying with her sisters in Ohio, her plans to return to Florida are uncertain at this time.

John Vance, First Vice President, assumed the presidential duties and responsibilities as required by the Bylaws, and agreed to have his name put in nomination for the 1981 term. Reed Smith who had prepared a new organization plan for CMac's consideration explained how it would simplify the presidential office by having 5 cabinet level chairmen reporting instead of 20 misc committee chairmen. It will be further considered at board and membership meetings, and if approved will go into effect with the 1981 change of officers.

A legislative Questionnaire was given out listing 16 items beneficial to the seniors asking the members to designate the five they felt were the most important. Seven were similar to those proposed by Silver Haired Legislators so there is some cooperation, but most of the items were areas of last year's. Anyway, members are urged to fill 'em out the best they can, so their pet project will come to the attention of the AARP legislative committee.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thursday, Oct. 9: AARP ExeCom-Board' meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Roschman Site, of Indian River College on South Federal Highway.

Fri., Oct. 10: Swimming, 1:45 to 2:24 p.m. at Martin County Community pool (high school).

Sat. Oct. 11: Swimming, 9:30 to 11:30, at Community pool.

Mon. Oct. 15; Treasure Coast Senior Services, Mon-Fri, at Langford Park, 1:00 p.m. recreational programs and 4:15 p.m. meals are served to participants. Info: Dorris Walker, site mgr 334-2570. Also, swimming at community pool 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 15: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. Stuart Recreational Center, for cards, crafts and refreshments. Info tel. Leon LeHocher, pres. 334-0416. Blood pressure check 1:30 p.m. Langford Park.

Thur. Oct. 16 AARP reg. member meeting, 1:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church North River Shores. Blood pressure checked, 12:30 p.m.

BOYD SMITH checks out the progress on the Senior Activities Center at Langford Park.

Boyd Smith gives the seniors a start

Boyd Smith must have been preparing all his life for his many retirement activities as he had learned about office management, accounting, editing, and plain hard work during his somewhat varied career. This know how was just what was needed, when Alvin Rupp, president of the brand new MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) gave him a ring, while he was vacationing up in New Jersey and asked him if he'd be their Executive Director and see about getting this senior service organization off the ground. As can be surmised, very little arm twisting was necessary.

It was up in Wildwood, N.J. that Boyd first saw the light of day, when that area was just plain of country at its best. He grew up there and went to high school and college before he started to sharpen his skills as he moved from one stimulating experience to another. Such things as 25 years of accounting, auditing, office and personnel management was taken in stride with firms along the Delaware Valley.

Then, at 45 years old, he became fed-up with humdrum figures and went to work with 'real people on the faculty of Pierce School of Business in Philadelphia, teaching college students the fine points of business management, systems development and human motivation.

Along the way, he met his wife Emily and she joined him in many of his activities. Boyd has two sons and a daughter, they in turn have supplied him with an assortment of grandchildren and some 'greats'. Emily is also interested in church committee work and the Thrift Shoppe, where she is official jewelry fixer and clothes 'hanger-upper', and of course has many hobbies, including, helping Boyd with his green thumb work that results in flowers and vegetables, galore.

It was in the early 70tees that Boyd got the call from MCCA and as he had not retired from doing', he did. Soon he had an organization set up ready to bring to the seniors of Martin County such things as Courtesy Bus, Escort Service, Outreach workers, Meals-on-Wheels, Visiting Nurses, and many other home services. Since Boyd always felt one task was only the stepping stone to greater involvement, he soon moved on to 'CRISIS LINE' being its first chairman, and also became deeply interested in local, State and National Council of Community Churches.

Boyd was a natural for his present task of editing the Martin County AARP Golden Eagle, News Bulletin, as he got a start back in 1934 with a Radio Critique for the Buffalo Evening News and after that he edited community magazines and house organs. So it's no wonder that he is getting out such an interesting publication.

Of course it wasn't all work in their eventful lives, for Boyd wore out seven boats one after the other, with his fishing and touring. But, right now he has a new venture. It's painting folk-art pictures in three dimensions on six surfaces with shadow box viewing to give that 'in-depth' feeling. Boyd says that now he can at least paint different. Those mystified and interested, call Boyd for details, 334-1244.

So, Boyd goes on and on from one senior helping project to the next, that may be even more stimulating and right now he is concerned with the development of a senior center log cabin at Langford Park. The accompanying picture shows him inspecting the central fireplace.

Lions governor speaks at JB club

Bill Eckerd, governor of District 35-D Lions clubs, commended Jensen Beach Lions in a speech Tuesday night noting their various community activities.

Eckerd was the guest speaker at the Lions weekly meeting held at the Village Corner.

He cited club members for their work with Girl Scouts, organizing ball teams at Langford Park, the Youth Exchange program and in providing eye glasses for the needy.

He urged members to attend the sub-district convention to be held Nov. 9 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center and hosted by the PSL Lions Club.

Eckerd heads a district which includes 36 Lions Clubs with some 1,600 members between Miami and Titusville and bounded on the west by Lake Okeechobee.

Jensen Beach Lion Harvey Schlemmer is a candidate for district governor.

Rummage sale to be held

A rummage sale will be held at the Jensen Beach Moose Lodge on Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All interested person are invited to attend.

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Classes will meet at 6:00 — 9:00 P.M. on Thursdays starting October 16, on the second floor of the Dorothy Brown McCall Marine Building. Registration will take place during the first class.
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ANSWER: Surely. The water restricting shower head looks like any conventional shower head. However, it is constructed so that less water flows through the shower head. Its design reduces water usage from a rate of approximately eight gallons per minute on a conventional shower head to a usage rate of three or less gallons per minute.
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THIS IS THAT FAMOUS POND alongside the 15th green (monster) on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay where they've had the big alligators (Big Sam for one) over the years. It catches its share of balls, too. (Dick Lundin photo)

WAITING THEIR TURN—Mary Jane Gates (L) and Lucille Haffner of the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association are waiting patiently to approach the 12th green on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay.
(Dick Lundin photo)

The Saints Course, a golfing mecca

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL and here Mary Jane Gates of the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association is hoping that her putt drops on the 12th green of the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay. Lucille Haffner watches as the ball perversely slides by the hole.
(Dick Lundin photo)

DRIVE FOR SHOW and putt for dough, and that's just what's going on at the 15th green on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay. Orland Van Sickle is marking his ball, Leo Battari is holding the flag, Jim Edsins is between them and Willie Ferrara at the right. They didn't say who was winning but Leo looks mighty happy with that flag.

PUTTING on the 12th green of the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay is Maxie Rutherford, while (from left) Lucille Haffner, Ruby Mack and May Jane Gates wait patiently. All are members of the Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association playing a practice round.

THE MONSTER is the name by which the 15th hole is "affectionately" known by golfers on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay. There's no telling how many balls have been swallowed up by the broad, deep ditch in front of the green, just beyond the two carts on the right. The golfer out on the fairway is preparing to pitch to the green, hopefully over the intervening water hazard.

THE GOLFING PANORAMA was taken from the 12th tee on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay, looking across the ditch and down the fairway. The green doglegs to the right.

Story and Photos by Dick Lundin

THE TURTLES will be on television Sunday night at 7 o'clock as a segment of "Those Amazing Animals." The scenes were taken last summer by an ABC television camera crew filming on local beaches and at the House of Refuge. (Photo by Bob Freer)

Sea turtles on tv Sunday

Scenes of the giant sea turtles nesting on local beaches filmed last summer will be shown Sunday on ABC television.

First scheduled for viewing in September as a segment of "Those Amazing Animals," a batch of aired details at 7 p.m. Sundays on Channel 12 WPEC TV, the film has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12.

Janet Aiken, promotion and publicity director for WPEC, said she had been in touch with the program's producers and had verified that the turtles will be featured next Sunday.

The films were taken of Ross Witham, head of the state's Department of Natural Resources sea turtle research project, and his assistant, Lou Fallon, measuring and tagging young sea turtles at the House of Refuge. The year-old turtles were then released to return to the sea.

The film crew was in the area for three days while the sea turtles were nesting.

Auxiliary service pins awarded to 19

Nineteen members of the Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were honored this week for hours of service given to the hospital.

Receiving service pins at Monday's meeting were: 9 000 Hour Pin Adelaide Reesmer; 3000 Hour Pin Wilmuth Weese; 1 000 Hour Pins Edna Bebee, Alice Gray and Myrtle Jones; 500 Hour Pin Alice Aiken; Pins for 300 hours: Dolores Buys, Raymond Garland, Frances Guenther, Helen Mynott, Margaret Shaffer, Grace Wolf.

50-hour emblems: Louise Ash, Carol Coughlin, Barbara Datz, Ada Graves, Hewe Kohler, Allan Kohler, Mrianne Rochler.

Student dance for Octoberfest

The Sojourners Harvests of Martin County High School will sponsor a dance for students from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 13 in the Student Union.

The Octoberfest dance will feature live band music of the Gold. Tickets are on sale at the school bookstore. For information contact Nancy Box 287-4625.

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Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1946

Assisted by Peg Ray, Betty Leister

The Pavilion Church at Holiday Out will open on Sunday, November 2 at 9:45 am, a new time this year. With Rev. Clark Thompson officiating. See you soon.

A rather unusual story happened over the last week. It occurred when a couple, Betty & Art Nagy who spent a weeks vacation in the Park. And on Friday night, being avid bowlers they stop by at the Jensen Lanes to open bowl. But alas, found only leagues bowling so they sat down to watch. Then heard over the loud speaker a call for Mr. Jack McConnell, was near enough to overhear Jack telling his caller to get two of our men Al Hill, Harry Shetron. Park employees to cut off the water in the park as the water break was causing a gushing fountain. At this time Betty & Art noticed that it was Jack our Park Manager. Jack finished bowling. As the men were digging to find the break. The work was finished quickly when Jack came to help, and the water flowed again.

Sorry to report that Ex-Holiday Outer Gene Gray of Pinelake Village, has been hospitalized again for check ups at Martin Memorial, and Irene Hamm went Tues (7) for an eye operation to Martin Memorial. Hopefully it will be for only 3 days with a 10 week convalescent at home with dear husband George seeing that Irene has the best of care.

An American citizen for two years, who loves U.S.A. originally from Jamaica employed as a nurse at Hollywood Memorial Hospital, obstetrics department. Grace Grant spent the weekend with the Nagys. Grace is also their neighbor in Hollywood.

Betty Taylor is back in Pinelake Village. She will now be a year around resident. Welcome back Betty.

The Bob Bartons expected back soon, presently they are waiting on their son to arrive on a visit first.

Rosemarie Mirenelle has been enjoying the visit of her mother Mrs. Martha Erb from Tampa, for possibly a week or more.

We welcome back Ed Prusts, Morris Brinks, Austin Williams and Wilfred Muse.

Mac & Jean McCabe spent the weekend at Jacksonville Beach, attending the 4-8 Wreck initiation. Florida has the Chef, Mr. Andy Buchta, De (Voiture) Bas Car Chemin De Fer, who was in attendance. Max represented V-334 of St. Lucie. (Need I say more?) All enjoyed the fun, fun.

Al & Peg Ray left on Sunday, Oct. 5th to see mother nature change her attire. North Carolina is usually very pretty at this time of the year, so we will be back in a few weeks.

Catty Ullmann & Dorothy Browne went shopping last week (Thursday) and while out treated themselves to a fancy luncheon. Some secret place.

The mixed league, Holiday Outers on Wednesday night at Jensen Lanes won 3 out of 4 points. Nice going.

Anniversaries Congratulations - Harriet & Dach Dahlen 30-34, Lillian & Edward Sallers 10-15 and Ann & Frank Gilbert 10-17.

Happy Birthday Wishes - Art Nagy, Jean Beauchamp, 10-13, Dorothy Smith, Doris Ann Nourse, Pat O'Ten and Tom Stieler, 10-14, Betty Crawford, Jack McConnell, and Maurice Ahearne, 10-15, Mary Schmidt, Evelyn Frost, Dora May and Jerry Belmore, 10-16, David McDonald and Clarence Knechtges, 10-17, Vicki Butt and Gorden Emaus, 10-18.

KITCHEN WITCHES that bring the cook good luck were among the crafts made and sold by the Norwegian ladies.

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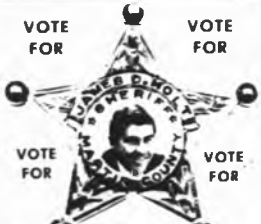

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Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0758

There has been a break in the weather, blankets were needed the other night and there has been a "smidgen" of rain to green-up the grass and shrubs, so the folks coming from the chilly northern country will find Ocean Breeze Park just right. After viewing that awful smog of the west coast on TV, OBPers are darn thankful that it's still country around here. Why even the mullet are back with their jumping antics in the Indian River. It's just a darn good place to be.

However, the flow of returnees dropped off a bit last week to a 34 from a 50 of the previous week. Maybe waiting to vote in the primaries, or reports of 95 degree weather held them back, anyway the following did open up their homes.

Orval and DeeDee Mertz; Ken and Mable Brown; Chet and Pearl Wheelock; Dick Leabire; Jack and Edith Dodge; Lou and Lillian Dodge; Mel and Jeanne Geisert; Earl and Lila Ehrmann; Gib Dougherty; Ray and Virginia Whitehead.

Bill and Jeanette Young; Alma Clauson; Dan and Fredeserica Cunningham; George and Ila Mae Nunn; Ruth Miller; Don and Dena Gark; Bun and Rose Miller; Ted and Olive Witmer; Bud and Jan Klear.

opening date has been postponed, the clubhouse floor resurfacing job turned out to be a bigger job than anticipated. Watch the bulletin boards for new announcement.

Camera Club will start, Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in clubhouse, according to a notice posted by President Fran Gunn (3 NE 11th St. 334-3097). The notice states that slide shows are needed.

Folks that have good slides, but can't narrate, see Fran as she can arrange for the narration. Also, folks that have slides for only part of a 45 min. show, say 75 to 100 slides; see Fran as she can probably make arrangements for "split-shows."

Many times, folks with new cameras have needed some additional information. Yes, even in these days of completely automatic cameras, further information is needed in order to take pictures that will be pleasing to see and tell an interesting story. So, if there is sufficient interest some workshops will be arranged with talks by experts.

Shufflers are practicing to beat the band for the season that will start, early in November. Right now they are signing up for the different teams as follows: Indian River League, Bill Jones; Evelyn Groves; Ralph Bailets; Inez Bailets; George Dean; Rusi Mertz; Charles Fair; Irma Fair; Pearl Wheelock; Fran Runyan; Ella Lee, Guy Esaco. For Central League, R.L.W.; M.P. Wilson. Buckaroos, E. Lehning; Ray Stewart; Bill Jones; Bun Miller. See list on Bulletin Board.

Also, on bulletin board there was a card from ExOBPer, Adolph Numedahl (Oak St.), saying "Everything OK with him. Hopes the same with the park friends. Gladys Baier and Elinor Martin write to him. Don't want to ever forget OBP as it is his favorite spot." His address: Adolph Numedahl, Aase Haugen Home, Decorah, Iowa 52101.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL OBITUARY

Donations have been made to the Samaritan Ambulance Fund by Emma Dunseur; Bernie and Elinor Mieden, in memory of Myrtle Dunseur. Also, in memory of Mrs. Babbett Karl from friends and neighbors of Ocean Breeze.

Barney Chase, 12 Mango St. is still in hospital, early release expected. George Hunter, 27 SW 5th Ave., is improving and expected to soon be in a nearby nursing home. Eva Papps, 9 NE 6th St., is back home recouperating and her husband Clarence has gone back to New Hampshire, temporarily. Bob McCall, 10 Key Lime, has had heart surgery up north and is planning to be back here in three weeks.

Margret Weeks, 25 Cocoa Dr., has had her eye surgery and is home staying with Vincie Taylor, at 4 Ocean Breeze Dr. Bob Robinson, Broad & 4th St. is in the hospital. Alice Marlow, staying with Margret Johnson on 7th St., fell and is in hospital for hip surgery. Ruth O'Rourke, 6 NE 5th Ave., is in the hospital, up north.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Sept. 29: C. Wiedenmann, 706; Nona Moore, 688.

Pinochle, Oct. 2: Nona Moore, 712; C. Wiedenmann, 674.

Pinochle, Oct. 4: Sue Bilanich, 700; Connie Hileman, 717; Bobbie Tucker, 704; C. Wiedenmann, 638.

Art students needed

Senior citizens interested in learning to paint with oils or acrylics are needed to make up a class being taught Monday mornings at the Langford Park field house.

Class sessions began Monday, taught by Helen Walls and sponsored by the Adult Education program, however a minimum number of 15 students is needed to continue the course.

Sessions are held from 9 a.m. until noon Mondays. There is a $5 fee for the ten-week course.

to assist them in choosing a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Entertainment for the coming October meeting will be provided by Kim Rantz of the School of Dramatics in Jensen Beach. She is to present innovations in drama procedure. New members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The next board meeting will be held at the home of Paul Goldberg on Thursday, Oct. 16 at Terre Verdi.

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Best fishing is here says Herb Dishman

BY ERNIE CURWEN

Every year many newcomers give fishing a try and not catching their limit on first try, give up. Oscar Dishman says they are missing a lot of good health fun, along with many delicious meals, by being so easily discouraged. And, he should know, as he has been extremely successful in fishing the local water, for over ten years and to this day often gets mentioned on radio or TV as getting the most, the best, or the biggest.

Oscar learned fishing from his dad when a lad on a farm that was right on the banks of the Cumberland River in Michigan. Oscar said that any time at all, they could go down to the river and get a big string of fish for the evening meal. That convinced him that fishing was "for him," and he spent the next 70 years trying to get enough.

Fortunately, Oscar has three brothers and three sisters still living, although he did lose his wife Margret in 1978. However, he has two sons to carry on the fishing traditions. One in Stuart, who at times is out-doing his father on radio and T.V. with "Junior" Dishman, just came in with the biggest fish or that." Also, there is another son up in Michigan, where Oscar goes on his annual jaunts, who has a wharf where Oscar can without much effort get a string of Blue Gills.

Although, Oscar rather fish than eat, he did work 35 years for General Motors in Pontiac, and always liked his work, but best of all he liked building the "Jigs & Fixtures" for the Greyhound Bus production. However, after fishing all the Great Lakes and nearby inland waters, when Oscar retired in 1965, he headed for Florida to conquer new fishing grounds. He first tried all around the state, before deciding that right here was the best fishing and OBP was the place for him, and he has not been sorry one single day.

Sailfishing was tried a few times without too much success, before Oscar found that Snook and Trout fishing were just the thing, but if the Blues were running in the surf, he wouldn't pass them up.

First, he did a lot of competitive fishing, winning many prizes for the most in weight, etc., with almost constant mention on radio and T.V. (and hauling with him a full of clippings to look over, some rainy day). But, now it's fun fishing all the time, and still great fun, says Oscar, to catch a 30 pound snook and a 3½ pound flounder, as he did one week recently and since, back from Michigan, Oscar has caught four of the best eating size snook, so hasn't lost any skill or interest.

When asked how he does it, he just remarked that you have to keep at it, learn your fish and have the proper tackle. Live bait of mullet or shrimp does fine at times and a box full of lures, will get 'em if they are around. And, says Oscar, 100 pound test line is a must for the bridges, as the darn snook will go down under.

In answer to the question, what was your most memorable catch, Oscar said it was a 70 pound Sturgeon in Lake St. Clair on a night crawler, using 30 pound test line. It took over a ½ hour to bring him in with all the other fishermen clearing the area and giving plenty of verbal encouragement, to make sure he did land that big one.

Oscar admitted that he did take time off pinochle, but with this area such a perfect place to do what he liked best fishing — he had hardly had time for anything else. So, anytime you see Oscar heading for a body of water, you'll know what he's "up-to."

Garden Club begins season

The Jensen Beach Garden Club will have its first meeting of the 1980-81 year at 1 p.m. Wed., Oct. 15, at the Jensen Beach Women's Club located on Sugar Hill Road.

Coffee and dessert will be served, then an interesting program will follows. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Card party planned Oct. 16

A dessert card party will be held by the All Saints Guild, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Reservations may be made by calling 220-1088 or 334-6330.

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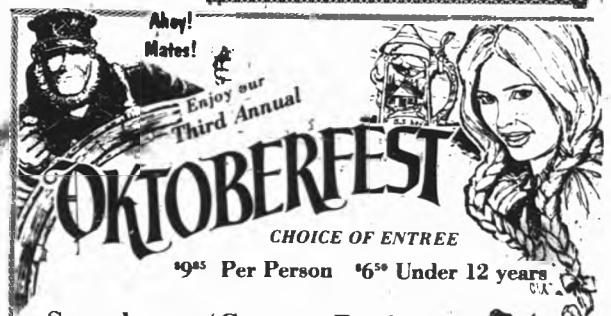

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Belly dancing, anyone?

Any aspiring belly dancers are sought for a ten-week course to be offered through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Classes will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays in the Community Room of the Jensen Lanes as soon as a minimum ten students register, according to Jay Jarrett, CEC coordinator.

Connie Scapanda, who danced under the professional name of Rahmina for more than 20 years, including appearances at The Dunes in Las Vegas and New York's Latin Quarter, will be the instructor.

Belly dancing will tone muscles, improve concentration and poise and increase self-confidence, says Scapanda. The seemingly enormous and muscle control techniques are similar to those taught in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

Fee for the course is $15 and registrations are being accepted by Jarrett at 334-1261 weekdays after 2 p.m.

HANDICAPPED riders were despatched throughout the Jensen Beach Causeway area Sunday. The Lord Lyman Club event drew riders from throughout the state to the area. Photo by Nick Lessing

First Southern holdings announces appointments

First Southern Holdings, the real estate company developing Martin Downs, Inc. announced two recent appointments in the expansion of that company.

Tom Sansbury has been named vice president of Planning and Operations. In this capacity, he will be directing the design and certification of the utility system for Martin Downs. Sansbury is well acquainted with this project, having served as Project Director during the recently completed public approval process.

The second appointment is that of Dave R. Giunta as First Southern's Vice President of Finance. Mr. Giunta is a graduate of Syracuse University and was previously affiliated with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. in Fort Lauderdale. In his capacity as Vice President of Finance, Mr. Giunta will be responsible for finance and administration of the company's overall South Florida operations, including the Martin Downs development.

Community Bridge Club

Winners of recent Community Bridge Club games have been announced.

A 10-table Mitchell movement game Sept. 26 averaged 108 with North-South winners Peggy Waring and Dr. Waring, 130; Gus Kang and Dot George 126; Gus Gennerous and Al Mason, 123; Anne Mooney and Steve Stanton, 118; Nelle Seagle and Maree Hagg 118.

East-West winners were Florence Miller and Tom Walker 135; Cora Lee Irwin and Mildred Skinner 133; Bert and Al Dengler 130; Harriet Murray and Kyrtle White 127.

On Sept. 29 the club held an 11-table Mitchell game with an average of 108. North-South winners were Dot George and Al Mason, 130; Sara Clausen and Bob Garcia, 129; Mary Perdomo and Katie Kang 121; Dot McColl and Helen Tokash, 118.

East-West winners were Jean Bergmann and Mildred Skinner 129; Peg Wagg and Al Smith, 125; Wilma Robertson and Bobby Ourwater 125; Jean Matrisse and Jack Wagg [illegible].

Game time is 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal S&L Assn. Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-1868.

Singers will note this

In an effort to recruit chancel choir members, Diane Fiore, music director of Stuart's First United Presbyterian Church, is running an unusual "unconvention opportunity" ad in the church's monthly newsletter.

Seeking choir members between the ages of 16-18, she lists under physical qualifications: able to carry light music notes part way across the sanctuary and adequate vision to see the director 30 feet away.

Applicants "must have sung, hummed or whistled in tub or shower at some time" and those who demonstrate unusual courage and ability may be asked to sing a solo, move a piano or set up chairs.

As for [illegible] benefits, Fiore writes, "When your voice reaches the point where it can hit two notes at the same time, you may sit in the congregation."

All Saints rummage sale

Fall rummage sale of the All Saints Episcopal Church Guild will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 11, at the church in Jensen Beach.

WWI Auxiliary party was held

At Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 854, recent card party table prizes were won by Leon LaRoche, Thelma Gordon, Agnes Berg, Anna Schantz, Margaret Rausch, and Therese Wittnebert.

Door prizes were won by Love LaRoche, Mom Cunningham and Hazel Houghton.

The next card party will be held Oct. 23 in Hoag Hall of the All Saints Church in Jensen Beach at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Julia Gallahan, 334-5406, or Mrs. Eleanor Diffendal, 334-0486.

Rio Civic Club held card party

Rio Civic Club [illegible] at the Sept. 30 card party were Ivy Wahl, Mary Stockwell, Marie Knight, Marion Davis, Genevieve Bell, Jerome Hatch, Edith Beck, Ruth Gass, Emily Stone, Florence Combs, Sabrina Forster, Lila Cunningham, Karen Margaritis, and Bert Allen. Mrs. A. Knapp won the door prize.

Serving as hostesses were Aileen O'Neil, Mary Stockwell, Freda Schimm, and Genevieve Hensley.

The next card party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Bruce Whitty is athlete of week

Bruce Whitty, varsity cross country runner for Martin County High School, has come in as number one or number two man in every meet so far this year.

The 12th grade letterman now running for his second year in this week's Martin County "Athlete of the Week," in the Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai weekly competition.

"He's an outstanding runner," said MCHS head coach Gary Jones. "He's improved his time each week. He's a consistent runner with good dedication and he's a good team person."

An award is made each week in the school year to an outstanding runner by the Ft. Pierce frontier in cooperation with The Mirror and newspapers in the four-county area.

A monthly winner is selected from among the weekly winners to receive a trophy and at the end of the year an "Athlete of the Year" is selected to receive a $500 scholarship from Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai.

Swimnastics at MCHS

Swimnastics, physical exercises to be done in a swimming pool will be taught in a class beginning Oct. 14 at Martin County High School. Teachers will be Sue Schweer and Marion Caldcart, who designed the program to benefit swimmers and non-swimmers of all ages.

Swimnastics offers a way to improve figure control, reduce weight, and increase [illegible] endurance, the program originators say. It is water therapy for those unable to exercise because of physical limitations.

Classes will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. An eight-class series costs $20. The pool is heated. Registrations will be accepted during the first class session but classes are limited. To register in advance, call 287-0121 or 287-0067.

Regional planners to meet

Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Howard Johnson's, U.S. 1, Stuart.

DOUGLAS SLOCKBOWER rides a western and english horse hunters for a number of years, and has a long line of pleasure mare. Douglas has been involved in the Arabian championship awards to show for his efforts.

Arabian horses are for sharing

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Douglas Slockbower is a broker.

Rather than dealing with stocks and bonds, however, he buys and sells horses. Specifically, Arabian horses.

Horses are anything but new to Douglas. He has been included in almost every facet of the business throughout his career which began in '48. Whether training or showing, he admits his wide ranging enthusiasm for horses stemmed from an early age desire to one day own an elegant animal. Now, some years later, he has specialized that youthful goal into the field of Arabian horse breeding.

As in most other animal championship associations, the climb to the top is steep for a potential prize-winning horse. Douglas says that of the 40,000 registered Arabians today, only 500 of those are championship prospects.

The remaining 35,500 horses are not inexpensively purchased, however. According to Douglas, prices for Arabians have skyrocketed so tremendously over the past six years, that many people can't afford them. He adds that a good Arabian brood mare will cost anywhere from $10,000 to $20,000.

For the few horses that attain a championship level, the selling price is set in the millions.

According to Douglas, a prize-winning Arabian is not the result of pure happenstance. It takes years of cross-breeding to erase defects and promote other positive traits in horses. In the Arabian Horse Association, a family tree is of primary importance, and plays a large role in determining both the potential and price of an Arabian.

Although Douglas lives in Fort St. Lucie, and has his kitchen cabinetry business in Jensen Beach, his consulting work takes him throughout the country. Frequently he travels to Arabian horse farms to render an opinion on the potential of other owner's horses. He admits there have been times when he's been forced to tell owners that their expensive, thought to be Arabian champions were not worth being bred. But, Douglas adds, they come back later to tell him his opinion was valid one.

Currently, Douglas is spending his time and energy on one Arabian, named Ju-Li Paradaisus, who is stabled in a New Jersey farm. Doug believes that Ju-Li will follow in his father's footsteps to become a champion. His sire, Gai Parada, was also owned by Douglas, but has been recently sold to a syndicate.

Douglas says that with the ever-increasing prices Arabians are commanding, syndication is being practiced by more people. The system is organized similar to a corporation. Shares are sold to purchasers, who then own a certain percentage of the horse.

Ideally five people form a syndication, says Douglas. The cost of promoting, breeding, and stabling the Arabian is divided among the owners.

Syndication brings a variety of alternatives to investors looking for a long term profit. Douglas says that the Arabian Association works on a point system that generally takes a horse five years to accumulate the needed marks.

To qualify for the national championship, an Arab must place first in all four divisions. The arena include buggy driving, english pleasure, western pleasure, and park horse division.

To capture the title is a time-consuming process. But for Douglas, the prize is always well-worth the wait. For in his opinion, these originally bred war horses that dutifully carried their riders across the barren desert, have evolved into the most elegant of horses. For Douglas, it's a childhood dream fulfilled.

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Jensen's sea turtles on TV Sunday at 7 p.m.

BY DICK LUNDIN

If you can get to a television set next Sunday at 7 p.m., tune in the ABC network for a one-hour show entitled "Those Amazing Animals."

Regularly starring on this weekly show are Burgess Meredith, Jim Stafford and Priscilla Presley, and this week some of Florida's green and loggerhead sea turtles will be in it as featured performers.

Ross Witham, marine biologist in charge of the Jensen Beach Green Turtle Restoration Project carried on at the Stuart Field Laboratory of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, also is to appear in the segment with the turtles he has studied for 25 years.

This show features Witham's current project, begun in 1971, to test the feasibility of head-starting baby green turtles, an endangered species. Threatened loggerhead turtles also get a head start from Witham and his staff, who study the management of sea turtles and the impact of man-made coastal development on them.

Witham says he welcomes the chance for turtles to be on network television, pointing out that it is welcome publicity for the turtle project.

Public education is the most important aspect of our program. Ocean front property owners have been some of the best protectors of the turtles. We've had little old ladies lie down in the sand in front of heavy beach-cleaning equipment to prevent it from crushing nests," Witham said, while commending the public for helping to save eggs and baby turtles.

Teams of researchers were filmed gathering newly laid turtle eggs for incubating and hatching in the laboratory. The young turtles are tagged and released at six months to a year of age and are tracked to determine their oceanic survival rate, growth and dispersal.

If you haven't visited the turtle tanks at the House of Refuge onthe ocean just below the Elliott Museum, make it a point to do so soon. There, in addition to seeing some worthwhile nautical artifacts, you'll see examples of recent turtle hatches, and some mature sea turtles as well. It's open from 1-5 p.m. every weekday.

THE 1980 ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Florida Audubon Society will take place at Wekiwa Springs State Park, Oct. 24-26.

The convention, which begins late Friday afternoon, features endangered species of all types, mammals, birds, amphibians and plants in field trips and presentations, some of which will include live animals.

The overnight and meeting facilities of the Wekiwa Springs State Park Youth Camp are new and attractive, according to the Florida Audubon Society. Those wishing to stay in the cabins (10 to a cabin, dormitory-style) are advised to indicate this on their registration blank and to bring along their own linens. Camping is not permitted.

Registration for the convention is $10 per person, which includes accommodations in the Park. All meals (dinner Friday, breakfast, lunch and dinner Saturday, and breakfast on Sunday) are $25 per person. Participants are encouraged to pre-register before Oct. 15.

For more information and registration forms, get in touch with D. Schofield, Convention, Florida Audubon Society, P.O. Drawer 7, Maitland, Florida, 32751 (305-647-3615).

BASSERS will be interested to learn that Bo Dowden of Natchitoches, La., won the 1980 Bassmasters Classic fished recently up at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

He won the world finals of bass fishing, and an additional $40,000, including first-place money of $30,000 and a $10,000 bonus for fishing with Du Pont Stren line. His 54-pound, 10-ounce three-day creel was the best among the 41-angler field fighting for a total purse of $86,000 in the "Super Bowl" of bass fishing.

AN ENERGY SAVING BOATING TIP from the United States Power Squadrons: "Reduce distance — Navigating a boat from A to B can represent many widely differing fuel expenditures, depending on the skipper. He can plot the shortest course, not just the easiest. He can steer it more carefully. Courses should be laid out using prevailing winds and tides to best advantage. He can find a weekend rendezvous closer to home. Two boat families can combine and by pooling save half the fuel ordinarily used."

THE 1981 SAILBOAT SHOW ANNUAL of Cruising World Magazine is now on the news stands at $3 per copy. It is packed with sailboaters' lore, including Hiscock's latest crusing tips, 15 pages of practical ideas and details, and specs of 100 yachts.

In the wake of a recent episode of piracy in the Bahamas, the question of carrying guns aboard becomes more grave, according to Cruising World, and more controversial too. In this issue appear the results of a survey of Crusing World readers. Reader response was strong, and the letters ran four to one in favor of carrying weapons aboard.

Also in the 1981 annual is a series of articles ranging from an ingenious approach to constructing an inflatable life raft to a piece on spontaneous combustion.

If you're a sailor or just enjoy reading about sailing and the sea, pick up a copy, look it over, and I think you'll buy it.

THE 1980-81 HUNTING ANNUAL of the National Rifle Association is off the press and you can get a copy by sending $2 to the NRA, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

This publication seems to be more for the experienced hunter who plans to do some hunting outside the state. It does have some interesting information, however, such as there are an estimated 200,000 javelinas(peccaries) in Texas but only 3,546 in New Mexico. If you are after mountain goats, don't try Oregon where there are estimated to be just 35 but give it a go in the state of Washington where they estimate they have 8,000 and expect to harvest 282 this year. Florida has an estimated 40,000 turkeys, but Arkansas has 150,000 and Alabama a whopping 250,000.

However, if you're a beginning hunter and are planning a big game hunt, this annual tells you what to do.

DOVE HUNTERS, who began the first phase of the dove season on Oct. 4 (it runs through Nov. 2), must observe shooting hours from noon until sunset, but will have extended hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset during the last two phases, Nov. 8-23 and Dec. 13 through Jan. 4, according to action taken recently by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Fred Stanberry, director of the Division of Wildlife for the GFWFC, said that there will be five public dove fields which will not offer all-day shooting during any of the phases. Open for shooting between noon and sunset will be the T.G. Lee field in Orange County, Buchalla field in Marion County, Tri-City field in Lake County, Three Lakes Wildlife Management Area and the Apalachicola Airport field in Franklin County.

THE MOON WILL BE NEW on Oct. 8, first-quarter on the 16th, full on the 23rd and last-quarter on the 30th. Apogee moon (farthest from the earth) is on Oct. 9 and perigee (nearest) on Oct. 23 when it's full. The full moon of Oct. 23 is the hunter's moon. Since perigee occurs so close to the full moon this month, you can expect some exceptionally strong tides on Oct. 23-24.

If you'd like to hunt the Orionid meteors, Thomas Nicholson suggests that you scan the skies from 1 a.m. on Oct. 21. They will be about 25 per hour, swift and often bright.

On Oct. 24, Mars and Antares (the bright red star of Scorpius) are in conjuction, both low in the southwest at dusk.

On Oct. 26, set your clocks back on hour early this morning.

On Oct. 30-31, look for Venus (the brighter) and Jupiter on both mornings, in the east at dawn. Venus passes Jupiter at about 3 p.m. on the 30th, with Saturn below the two.

If you want to watch the Leonid meteors, the swiftest, brightest and most famous of all meteors, you'll have to wait until Nov. 15-16.

Remember to keep your cool on Oct. 23 when the tides will run strong and the hunter's moon will flood the evening skies!

THE BIG SNOOK—have pretty well left the surf now but Lou Smitten holds one he caught in the surf at Normandy Beach just south of the power plant. Lou said he used a No. 7 Reflecto spoon to entice this 13-pounder to strike Tuesday morning. (Photo courtesy of Tom Stewart)

THIS IS A PHOTO—of the filming action for the sea turtle segment of next Sunday's TV show, "Those Amazing Animals," taken at the baby sea turtle tanks at the House of Refuge on Hutchinson Island.

IN THIS SCENE—Ross Witham and an assistant, are working on a sea turtle project for the benefit of the cameras filming for the TV show.

OUTDOOR NEWS
by Dick Lundin

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE—is the place to go if you want to see some big loggerhead and green sea turtles and also some baby turtles being readied for release one day when they're six to 12 months old and better able to cope with the dangers at sea. You can get there by going south along the beach from A1A through Indian River Plantation just east of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge.

Those blues are back in the surf! Go get 'em!

BY DICK LUNDIN

WITH BIG SCHOOLS OF BLUES back in the surf, this is the time to do some surf fishing with cut bait or spoons for the feisty 1-3 pound snapper blues around a high tide from daylight up to perhaps 10 a.m.

Although the scrappy little blues are ranging up and down the beach, the best spots for them appear to be just south of the power plant and below the Oceana condo. The area south of the Holiday Inn below the Jensen Causeway is pretty good too.

If you elect to use cut bait, and it's best after the early action dies down, you might do well to buy one of those torpedo bluefish rigs with the fluorescent orange-colored float that has the bait float some 10 inches above the sand, out of reach of marauding crabs bent on stealing your cut mackerel, ribbon fish, or whatever. This rig comes in a whiting size also if the tasty whiting are your quarry.

FISHING OTHERWISE is average to good. There are Southern flounder in the river and if you'll use a three-eighths to five-eighths ounce troll rite hook, hook your live shrimp through the head from the chin up through the head away from the black spot, and bounce it along the bottom in ever increasing concentric circles to cover as much bottom as possible, you should come up with a succulent flounder or two. That wooden pier on the Jensen Causeway just east of Poor Bob's is frequently a haven for flounder.

If you'd like to catch some really big mangrove or Lane snappers, use small live pinfish and fish the deep holes in the St. Lucie Inlet.

Boaters fishing the Weakfish Hole just south of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge have been having occasional success with live shrimp on snook and black drum. There are blues, croakers and big river whiting at and just west of the Cross Roads where the St. Lucie and Indian Rivers marry up.

OFFSHORE, there are scattered dolphin to 30 lbs, a few king mackerel, scads of bonito, a few sails in 180 ft. S.E. of the SL Inlet, and some big mutton snappers out at Six Mile Reef off the inlet. Tilefishing is reported good way out in 500 ft. of water where some big dolphin have been taken this past week.

FROM THE LADY STUART, party boat (286-1860) docking at the Sailfish Marina east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart, Capt. Martin Moody who reports that his boat is back in action: "We're going out from 8 to 12 a.m. every day, and Wednesday and Friday nights from 7-11. Pretty soon now we'll start going afternoons again, once the winter season begins. Fishing's been decent, Dick, some nice dolphin yesterday, a few kings, lots of sea bass and trigger fish, fishing about four miles off Holiday Inn. At night, we get some nice 1-3 lb. blues there too. The lights seem to attract them."

FRANK DOBSON, from Bluckhead Ridge Marina over on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee, just off SR 78 and west of the Kissimmee River Bridge (813-763-2826): "The boys are starting to pick up some nice bass to 7-0 (7 lbs.). They're getting them on plastic worms at the mouth of the Kissimmee River. I'm expecting some real good speck fishing to start in just any day now. They've been getting some at the river bridge and in the deep holes out in the lake using tiny white jigs with a silver head (Cotton Cordell). Bluegills are still biting but they are smaller now."

FROM THE MANATEE RESORT BAIT SHOP, J. D. Sachs: "There are a few snook being taken early on an outgoing tide at the SL Inlet. There are pompano under those big schools of silver mullet along the beach. Steve Sun of Hongkong had a 6 ft. 7-inch sail this week. There are blues just off the beach. The Spanish mackerel are reportedly working their way down the coast following the schools of silver mullet and should be here soon. They're still getting a few sails in 180 ft. of water a little S.E. of the SL Inlet. Carlos Sanchez had a 7 ft. 9-inch sail this week fishing from the Edna R. There's still good tilefishing and grouper action on the reefs way out. There are big mutton snapper at Six Mile Reef. There are still some big mangrove snappers inside the inlet and blues at the Cross Roads near Sailfish Point. The bonito are back. Bob Starkey got a 35 D bull dolphin but they're scarce."

MURIEL WEIDEMAN, from D&M Bait and Tackle just south of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 north of Stuart: "It was a little slow on the bridge this past weekend and on Sunday very few fished there for some reason or another. I hear that they're catching snook at night from the Palm City Bridge, and that there were lots of Spanish mackerel in the Jensen surf Sunday. Here, they are getting a few drum, sheepshead, mangrove snappers and croakers. One fisherman caught an 8-0 seatrout fishing near that little Coast Guard building by the R.R. tracks at the boat ramp just east of the big bridge. There are lots of puffers there."

FROM THE BAIT BOX in Jensen, Chuck Shepherd: "There are a few blues in the surf and some dolphin offshore, Conrad White caught 3 dolphin to 15-0 east of the S.L. Inlet in 400-500 ft. of water, fishing rigged squid from My Gal Sal. Randy Smith caught a 4-0 drum and 10 sand perch on fresh dead shrimp from the Jensen Causeway; Ron and Fran Kohler, 31 blues, a mangrove snapper and a whiting, cut mullet surf; Maurice Levine, 9 snapper blues (1-2 lbs.), Krocodile spoon, Jupiter surf. There were a lot of people fishing this week, Dick."

DAVE LAMB, from Jensen Bait and Tackle: "John Deschamps caught 4 snook to 20-0 and Ken Scott 2 black drum to 15-0 and a 5-0 snook, both fishing with live shrimp just south of the Ernest Lyons Bridge; Joe Ianeri, 5 blues and 2 whiting, cut mullet and sand fleas, the Mudhole just south of the Oceana condo; Peter Thompson, 12 whiting, 4 pompano; and a blue, sand fleas, cut mullet and ribbon fish, south of the Holiday Inn; Bob James, 22 whiting and a pompano on live shrimp and sand fleas, fishing the surf just north of the Holiday Inn.

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Tom Stewart: "Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the blues were back in the surf in good numbers, hitting 1.5 ounce Krocodile spoons between 6 and 10 a.m. on high tides. The best places are the Mudhole just south of the Oceana condo and Normandy Beach just below the power plant. Later in the day, fishermen are using cut bait fishing way out just off the bottom. Most are using a rig like the torpedo bluefishing rig with an orange-colored fluorescent float, to keep the cut bait out of the reach of crabs. There are not too many whiting or croakers where the blues are feeding.

In the river, the Southern flounder are here and this is the time to fish for them with a three-eighths or five-eighths ounce troll rite hook baited with a live shrimp and bounced along the bottom. Some folks are spearing flounder at night on the flats, using lights to attract them. Around the wooden pier at the Jensen Causeway is a good place for flounder. There are small snook in the river and very few big ones anywhere now. There are seatrout in the river from Herman's Bay to Little Mud Creek, on the grass flats. If you want some big mangrove snappers, fish from the Cross Roads to the St. Lucie Inlet with small live bait. You'll catch nice Lane snappers too. Trolling the S. Fork of the St. Lucie River with a 20S nylure jig tipped with shrimp is good for mangrove snappers and small snook."

The Nook's log: Jack Braddock, 6 blues, Harold Abbott, 3 blues, and Clara Brumeister, 21 blues, Krocs, surf; Tony Battaglia, 20 blues in 2 days, cut bait and Krocs, surf, S. of Holiday Inn; George Lindman 12 blues in 1 hr., Krocs, surf; John and Robbie Blackard, 2 kings to 20-0, trolling rigged mullet in 150 ft. S.E. of the inlet; Darryl Prew, 14 dolphin to 20-0, 80-90 ft. on trolled ballyhoo; Tom Riley, 10 Lane and mangrove snappers, 4-0 to 5-0, live pinfish, SL Inlet; John and Myra Heyburn, St. Lucie River west of the Cross Roads, 30 croakers, 10 "weaks" and 5 big whiting, a nylure jig tipped with shrimp; Bill Ditzel and Charlie Kessler, 3 trout to 4-0, a 4-0 snook, a 5-0 flounder, a sheepshead and a croaker, live shrimp, power line mangroves; Ed and Penny Hughes, 8 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Bob McCourt, an 8-0 snook, red and white plug, surf, Normandy Beach.

Women golfers held tournament

On Oct. 1, the Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association held a tournament on the Saints course. The winners were: A flight — Marge West, First flight: Doris Ross, Second flight: Hazel Kennedy, Third flight: Marge Brangaccio, and Fourth flight: Rita Sullivan.

Sandpiper Bay women's golf

Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association played a "Nassau" event Tuesday on the Saints golf course which produced the following winners of net scores in flights.

1st flight — front nine: M. Newsome, 36½, B. Wagner, 37, M. Simmons, 38. Back nine: R. Vroman, 31, K. Scott, 38, W. Leary, 35½. Total: L. Jolnick, 74, K. Boan, 77, A. Hannum, 78.

2nd flight — front nine: F. Brodie, 37, L. Swift, 38, A. Thatcher, 42. Back nine: A. Crufoot and D. Cook, 33½, F. Heiden, 37. Total: M. Kennedy, 75, G. Wood, 76, K. Morris, 81.

3rd flight — front nine: M. J. Thompson, 39, D. Harvey, 41½, P. Scheel, 45½. Back nine: R. Pedersen, 32, H. Purcell, 37½, B. Leybourne, 41½. Total: D. Beckman, 66, P. Greiner, 75, S. Lesher, 83.

4th flight — front nine: E. Slater, 37, J. Harper, 40½, D. Tanner, 43; back nine: E. Fickinger, 32, B. Miller, 33, J. Oliver, 34; total: M. Kuhn, 72, B. Jahn, 76, H. Osborne, 81.

5th flight — front nine: I. Bouck, 42, E. Krecke, 43, M. Cole, 42½; back nine: H. Monty, 33½, I. Chapman & D. Hickman, 34½; total: M. Rutherford, 69, S. Barnwell, 77, E. Arnaldi, 79.

6th flight — front nine: M. Thomas, 39, C. Webster, 42, K. Laflair, 45½; back nine: R. Mock, 35, L. O'Bierne, 36, B. McDonnell, 37; total: J. Fiscus, 75, L. Mood, 80, T. Skinker, 80.

Fishing series to be repeated

The seminar series "Local Fish, Catch 'n' Cook" which drew a standing room only crowd of more than 200 in the spring will be held again starting Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Environmental Studies Center at 7:30 p.m.

The series of five presentations on different methods of fishing is co-sponsored by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center and the Martin County Angler's Society.

The opening lecture will feature Ron Ellis who will discuss bridge fishing and demonstrate various rods, reels, lures and accessories preferred by local fishermen.

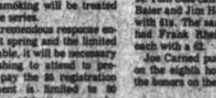
On Oct. 22, Dr. Walter Stokes will discuss fresh water bass fishing with special emphasis on the Savannas.

Surf fishing will be the topic on Oct. 29 when Tony Battaglia explains how he annually catches hundreds of pounds of bluefish on the shore of Hutchinson Island.

Wading the Indian River in search of trout will occpy the Nov. 5 session as Angler's president, Robert Hamberger explains how he does it.

Final lecture on Nov. 12 will feature Lou Smitten discussing offshore fishing methods and equipment. Preparation of the catch and methods of cooking and smoking will be treated throughout the series.

Due to the tremendous response encountered last spring and the limited seating available, it will be necessary for those wishing to attend to preregister and pay the $5 registration fee. Enrollment is limited to 30 students. Pre-registration may be accomplished by calling Jay Jarrett, 334-1363 after 7 p.m. weekdays. Seats are available on a first-come basis.



Men's golf club held tournament

Archie Taylor won flight A with a net of 59 as the Northport Men's Golf Association competed Tuesday morning. Clyde Stettlemayer had a 60.

In flight B Howard Pettinger had a 54. Tom Cole came in with a58. George Baier and Jim Hensel tied for flight C with 61s. The same result in flight D had Frank Rhein and Hal Nowicki each with a 62.

Joe Carned put his tee shot closest on the eighth hole. Ed Beswick took the honors on the 13th hole.

JUST ONE VOTE:

—Ratified the purchase of oil-rich Alaska from Russia in 1867.

Shelly Babb; a star in golf future

BY MIKE SANDY

The Treasure Coast has produced another sports luminary in the person of 16-year old Shelly Babb of Jensen Beach who many believe has a bright star shining on her future in golf circles. A sophomore at the University of Alabama and a member of that school's women's golf team, Miss Babb scored a one under par tally of 215 to waltz off with the medalist honors in the 54 hole Lady Seminole Golf tournament sponsored annually by Florida State University. Her rounds of 70-70-72 paved the way for Alabama's win over 15 other teams entered in the event with FSU placing third and U. of Miami, fourth.

The 17th hole of the Sandpiper Bay Saints' course continues to be the site of gaiety and joy. This particular hole has produced more "hurdles" than any other on the 18-hole course and has also been the scene of sadness. The 17th was the site of where Bill Jahn almost lost his life when struck by lightning several weeks ago. Last week The Lord chose this hole to claim the life of Al Bonvenci, a member of the Sandpiper Men's Association who was reported to have been stricken with a heart attack as he approached the 17th green. Ironically, it was also the hole where Ben Jahn, wife of Bill, threw up her chip shot to score a birdie. There are those who play the course with regularity who want to play 17-hole matches by skipping the 17th.

Reports have it that Lou Sabo, a noted teaching professional who recently retired from a pro position in Chicago, has come out of retirement to take the head pro job at Martin County Country Club in Stuart. Sabo, a life member of the PGA is making his home at Crane Creek and will continue to participate in area's Pro Am events. Dan Gower will continue as assistant pro at Martin County while J. D. Murchison has moved over to Crane Creek assisting J. D. Pyle and Phil Campoli at the Martin Downs site.

It was also learned that Sheree Cunningham, another golf pro out of the Chicago area who has been around the Treasure Coast area for several years, will be accepting a position with the bowling division of AMF which might curtail his participation in the many pro tourneys on tap throughout the season.

The children and grandchildren of Al and Grace Van Nostrand of Port St. Lucie have carved a niche for themselves in the tennis world, only because of some recent events. Al, now in his 74th year, was a member of the Colgate U. golf team for four years and had designs of pursuing a living in the sport, that is until he was wed shortly after graduation in 1938. He married and found out that it was a struggle to put the "bread" on the table for wife Grace and their two children Allan and Kingbee. With a limited income, Al and Grace turned to tennis where they could play on municipal courts, constantly accompanied by their two boys, both of whom took to the game. Both received scholarships and reached a national status. Both Al and "King" are members of the faculty at Bayshore, L.I. High School where they also serve as tennis instructors. Each has tutored their children "well enough" that all six of the Van Nostrand grandchildren have earned or are receiving their education through tennis scholarships. Four of the kids are rated nationally and King is rated second in the nation in the 45 and over group. King won the National Indoors twice — in 1972 and 73 and won the National Clay court in 72 among the 35 and over group.

Two of Allan Van Nostrand's kids, Allan III is ranked No. 1 in the East's 16 year old group and has been the No. 1 player on his school tennis since he was a sixth grade student. Allan and sister Molly represented the U.S. in the 14-16 year stars in a match against a selected all star English team recently in England. Molly, who still attends Bayshore High, is the youngest ever to win the N.Y. State High School singles title and is ranked No. 1 among 14-16 year old groups in the East. In other hoopla accomplishments for the Van Nostrands finds King Jr. on a four year tennis scholarship at Pfeiffer College and John at Pepperdine U. and Jane a partial scholarship at Furman U. It was also reported that Molly, the baby of the lot was featured in an article in Sports Illustrated Magazine earlier this year. Is it any wonder that Grace Van Nostrand is constantly looking for buttons to sew on Al Van Nostrand's shirts? As far as Al Sr. is concerned he is thankful that his offsprings were such that the game of tennis was economically more within the Van Nostrand budget or the kids and grandchildren might never had been exposed to the game which has brought so many rewards to the family.

Pros and amateurs alike were dazzled in their opinions that the Heritage Ridge Pro Am staged last Saturday at the Hobe Sound executive layout was one of the "best" in which they have participated. They were especially pleased with the money allocated and that the layout is truly "For the Young at Heart". Proving very popular with all the contestants was the "promo" on the par three fourth hole of "challenge" money should you hit the green with your toy shot. You just couldn't lose, "cause if you did not hit the green you received a gift certificate in the amount bet. Tom Cioffi, head pro at Heritage, and Terry Kendrig, co-developer of the facility, are to be congratulated for an outstanding event which we understand will be repeated by a Spring Invitational. Once again, contestants will have a shot at winning a new car for a hole-in-one on the seventh. Many came close in driving home the lucky car Saturday with one shot only one foot out of the hole. Volunteers who helped make the day included Cheryl Buckland, Carolyn Sanborn, mgr. of the Tree House, Russ Barbara, Nancy Sandlin, Dee Swift, Valerie Gowran, Jeanne Stetson, Eleanor Le' Marie, Evelyn Ahern, Ruth Ayers, Chris Shelton, Susan Gould who furnished the art work and Pat Turley. There are many of the pros who are anxiously awaiting another shot at the course and try to erase the competitive course record established by Bob Rosburg of 63 which also recorded a 62. Ironically, Phil Campoli of Crane Creek, playing a practice round prior to the event, carded a 57, one shot of Chuck Koebels's unofficial record of 56.

Simmons shines in Sandpiper Stableford

The bells rung loud and clear along San Jeronimo Road Thursday well into the night calling attention to the entire neighborhood that Ken Simmons a 16 handicap golfer, had entered the charmed circle of the "Break Eighty" club in Sandpiper Bay Men's Association action on the Saints course. Simmons' score of 79 was termed as "sweet as pie" as he compiled 45 Stableford points to capture twofold laurels in the day's action.

The only other score under 80 for the day was posted by Jim Oram who led the field with a 78.

Simmons' point tally was by far the best of the field as he racked up five more points over his closest rivals, 40 points carded by Bob Klinedinst, Lenny Appel and Evan Phillips.

Ed Schneider was all by himself with 39 points followed by Bill Griffin, "Chuck" Heiden and Henry Vinson each with 38.

Among the also rans who finished for "in-the-money" slots at 37 were Henry Small, Harold Roberts and Jim Oram. The 36 point slot was filled by seven, —namely: Howard Chase, Ken Pagel, Fred Schechterle, Bill Kelso, Bob Downing, Bob Turner, "Chuck" Duqual and Roy Rutherford.

With the gradual return of many members from northern summer vacations, the field for Thursday's play should find more than 150 in competition on the Saints Champion ship course. The next event announced by the Tournament chairman, Jim Healy will be foursome play with the best ball on each hole to figure in the scoring.

The Mirror is sports

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

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With many of the north country pro golfers making their way to Treasure Coast homes for the winter months, there are indications that the field in the Pro-Am's scheduled at both the Sandpiper Bay Resort and Mariner Sands courses will be filled to capacity fields, according to pros Chuck Johnson and Ed Knebels.

The next event, which has attracted the leading pros and amateurs of the area, is slated for the Sandpiper course Oct. 10 followed by a similar event at Mariner Sands on Oct. 17.

In Friday's play, which attracted 17 four man teams at Sandpiper Saints, two area stalwarts finished in a deadlock at two under par 70. Larry Rinker, who just came off mini tour events in New England where he amassed more than $10,000, carded a 70 to finish in a two-way tie for top pro honors in the field with David Graham, a member of the greens crew at Sandpiper Bay. J. J. LaFlair abd J D. Murchison were only one shot off the pace in a tie for second place with one under scores of 71 while Dave Turner carded 73 followed by a trio with 74's in chafing Kelly Childs, Mid Rivers; Paul Wyrybowski, Vero Beach and Dan Gower, Martin County C.C.

Top awards in the team event, two best balls of a foursome was shared by a trio of teams deadlocked at like figures of 19-under par 125's and included pros Dave Turner, Scott Perry and Steve Cunningham. Their respective amateur partners were: John Connors, Vic Georgeff, Jay Cohen, Armand Mastrodonardi, John Link, Hal Heffin, Jack Dalton, Ken Kolb and Seymour Fleming.

In-the-money quartets were those of J.D. Murchison, pro; Wayne M. Malmquist, Doug Espeseth and Tom Magno.

Larry Rinker, who stopped off to visit his family in Stuart, led a team to the next slot and included Toby Acierno, John Burmeister and Harold Goldman. A team led by pro J.J. LaFlair tied with the Rinker team at 177 and had amateurs George Garabedian, Frank Perry and Ken Bowers.

Rinker came to the home area with a close friend and colleague on the mini tours Mitch Kemper of San Diego, Calif. Both will take a shot at the PGA tour qualifying round to be tested in Palm Beach next week. Larry and Mitch could earn spots on the money PGA tours with rounds to earn them exempt spots inthe season's tour events.

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WORKED with the state in acquiring St. Lucie Inlet park land south of the inlet.

PARTICIPATED in conferences on duties of officers and directors, federal taxation and accounting for the Treasure Coast Condominium Institute.

SUPPORTED setting a coastal construction setback line in order to protect sand dunes on Hutchinson Island, and to keep the beaches open to the public.

SERVED 16 years as a member of the Martin County Commission, three of the years as board chairman.

SPONSORED local funding for campgrounds means program for the students of Martin County.

SPONSORED and solicited local funding for rebuilding the Log Cabin at Langford Park for the county's first center for senior citizen activities.

PLANNED the playground area and solicited funds for the development of Langford Park.

INITIATED action to have the tolls removed from the bridges to the ocean.

SPONSORED the rebuilding of the Jensen Beach Bridge after the 1949 hurricane blew most of it away, making it necessary for the state to build the Jensen Causeway.

PROPOSED action to clean up the Indian River in 1961 by having all sewer outfall into the river sealed off.

SUPPORTED the acquisition and guided the development of athletic fields in all Martin County districts.

NEGOTIATED the purchase of and supported the repair of the Palm City Recreation Center.

NEGOTIATED with the Corps of Engineers for fill material and supported the seawalling of the riverfront of Charlie Leighton Park in Palm City.

SUPPORTED the construction of the Martin County Library, and served on the original library board.

SUPPORTED action to adopt a comprehensive plan for Martin County.

SUPPORTED action in 1970 to limit development projects to 15 residential units per acre in multi-family.

SUPPORTED action in 1970 to limit the height of buildings in Martin County to four stories.

INITIATED action in 1970 to place a moratorium on all development in Martin County in excess of ten residential units per acre in multi-family until services can be provided.

PROTECTED the St. Lucie Inlet improvement project alive after the first plan proved too costly for the county.

CO-FOUNDED Little League Baseball in Martin County in 1954.

CO-FOUNDED Little League Tag Football in Martin County in 1974.

CO-FOUNDED the Jensen Beach Fireworks show in 1985, and is still active in the July 4 effort.

SUPPORTED the activities of the fave One Beaches Committee in acquiring beach access strips on Hutchinson Island.

INITIATED the action in 1980 that led to the dedication of the first park land in the Jensen Savannas.

COOPERATED with the Heart Fund to gain the Heart Par Course in Langford Park.

SUPPORTED and guided the construction of new bridges in Palm City and Indiantown.

PLANNED the funding to acquire rights-of-way for the four-laning of U.S. 1 from south of Port Salerno to the north limits of the City of Stuart.

INITIATED action against the Florida Inland Navigation District that stopped the sale of waterfront lands for operating funds, which led to Long Island being held for inlet park purposes.

SUPPORTS and is now building a network of walk and bike paths in Martin County.

REVIVED the long-delayed Savanna Road-Commercial Street intersection project and got it under contract and completed.

INSTITUTED the system of preparing budgets of the county on need, rather than availability of funds, plus planning and saving for capital improvements, rather than by borrowing money.

WORKED with Congressman Paul Rogers to get the St. Lucie Inlet designated as a federal project to qualify for funding.

PLANNED with the Tri-County Recreational Committee the designation of the north side of Lake Okeechobee as a recreational area, and got boat ramps at C-23 Canal and at Phipps Park for boaters.

HELPED to negotiate the land lease at the airport that enabled Gramman Aerospace to expand facilities here.

PROMOTED fishing piers alongside the new Jensen bridge for bridge fishermen, and fishing piers on the new Palm City Bridge.

PERSONALLY worked to get rights-of-way for Martin Grade donated.

WORKED for and supported a voting precinct at South County line.

SUPPORTED development of the Martin County Community Swimming Pool.

OPERATED within the budget to hold the line on taxes

INSTRUMENTAL in insisting that a traffic light be installed at Commercial Street and U.S. 1.

ACHIEVED the necessary safety traffic light flashers at Jensen Beach Elementary School.

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Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

On the subject of tennis elbow, Dr. James Priest, M.D., speaking at the recent US Professional Tennis Association convention, also covered some of the problems and cures we've been sharing with you over the past few weeks.

Some of research included, Stan Smith ex-world champ has a very bad stroke on his backhand. (Stan has had a very bad arm for years.) Forty-five percent of world class players have had some kind of elbow pain. With all this research, he says very little research has been done. Etiology, an enigma, why?! Forty-three forms of non-surgical methods of curing or trying have been prescribed. The elbow band does help.

Most doctors are still not sure about racket change and should it be heavier or lighter, or change string or? Age no barrier — 12-year-olds and 70-year-olds get T.E. He concurred on Lateral Epicondyle as most common type of T.E. (It proved to me that if you use your elbow you are susceptible to tennis elbow.

In one study, 61 percent had T.E.; it lasts an average of one year.

Ninety-three percent of T.E. pain comes from tennis, 14 percent had some other problem that help it along. Findings, T.E. cumulative cause. One very interesting finding, wood rackets are more likely to cause T.E.

Tennis shoulder was discussed by Dr. James Priest and should enlighten you to some little known facts. A tennis shoulder is usually a drooping shoulder. Reason: it has more muscle, bigger bones and weighs more so it droops from the weight of the arm. Thoracic Outlet Syndrome, (shoulder droop). Scoliosis, (spinal deformity), found in a 10-year-old Little League pitcher, also occurs in young tennis players. These two shoulder problems also cause neck problems. Main cause, Rotator Cuff, A.C. Osteoarthritis, and Inferior Acromial Spur all are culprits in the Bursa Sack swelling and causing Bursitis.

Things you should be aware of, good and bad positions for your shoulder to be in when hitting a tennis ball. The first thing you should try and do is relieve swelling with aspirin, ice and no heat. Surgery is the last resort. After swelling is gone you can start your own treatment. Decrease overload, but try to strengthen with movement, flexibility, and light weights. Again, they stress to use Cortisone SPARINGLY and respect the hazards it can cause.

Exercise should be for the whole body, and they stress quickness exercises, as it only take a milli-second for muscles to respond. Some coaches are having their students run downhill to speed up their stretch muscles. Warm-up exercise is very important. Get your body and muscles warm before you try to stretch them. All bodies are full of lard, so increase your body temperature first.

Salt is not good, too many, salt tablets are bad. Just replace fluids while playing and use some table salt.

Dr. Nirschi, who has an article in the current World Tennis Magazine, says there are surgeons and then there are surgeons. He is trying to teach all surgeons better ways to operate. As he disagrees with many, I am sure many disagree with him in some techniques, but he has an excellent track record. He recommends a Cibex exercise machine for pronation, problem number one, they cost $16,000.

An easier way is to extend your arms palm up and rotate the arms. In Dr. Nirschi's studies, he prefers Yonex rackets, and says the Prince Green is the worst on causing problems in the elbow and shoulder. Note: Prince stills outsells all others and was used by 70 percent of all seniors in Nat'l Grass. In surgery, Nirschi says don't move the nerve, move the muscle and meat away from the nerve. (That's for those do it yourselfers.)

At every seminar, there is a drawing. Guess what? I won the prize, a Yonex King Rex Racket. Connie promptly declared it hers.

The USPTA National Team Matches: I was appointed captain of the senior team, and in two days had picked a swinning team to go to Sarasota. It was very exciting, going down to the very last match, John Fieganbaum from Jacksonville and I won the final doubles to take the title. There was a tie between N.Y., Southern, Middle Atlantic and Fla. going into the final match. Texas won the overall championship with a very strong bunch of young players, and Fla. came in second.

Dr. Robert Nirschi did a study on exercise, and how much one gets from playing tennis. You may feel that you get a lot more than the following statistics, but listen to this. In case you're feeling gypped about how little exercise you're actually getting on court, the Borg-McEnroe Wimbledon final lasted three hours 52 minutes over five sets. The ball was in play 33 minutes 20 seconds or 14.3 percent of the time. The fourth set tie-breaker lasted 21 minutes, 42 seconds, but the ball was only in play 2 minutes and 8 seconds, or 9.77 percent of the time. Of the 34 points played in the tiebreaker only two points (the first and the fifteenth) exceeded four successful ball impacts.

I wish he would do a study on how many commercials and how much money was paid for the same during that match.

JB man's death investigated

Investigation is continuing in the death of 48-year-old Thomas Wilbur of Jensen Beach who was killed Monday morning when he drove his sports car into the rear of a St. Lucie County school bus on US 1 north of Prima Vista Road.

A St. Lucie County coroner's preliminary report attributes Wilbur's death to multiple skull fractures. Laboratory reports had not yet been completed but an autopsy revealed no indication of a coronary failure before the accident.

Moments before crashing into the bus shortly before 8 a.m. Wilbur had sideswiped an oncoming vehicle and continued on without stopping. Bystanders estimated the speed of the vehicle at about 80 miles an hour.

The school bus struck by Wilbur was carrying handicapped children. Only two youngsters were aboard the bus at the time, Erica Villanueva, 9, and her sister, Jennifer, 7. The driver, Beverly B. Penn, 56, of Ft. Pierce, and the children were treated for cuts and released, according to the Florida Highway Patrol report.

Just prior to colliding with the bus, Wilbur, traveling north on US 1 sideswiped a southbound car driven by William Goeway, 63, of Lake Harbor Mobile Home Park, Ft. Pierce. Without stopping, Wilbur traveled another mile where the second accident happened. Goeway was reportedly uninjured.

Wilbur, who resided at 12475 S. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, was en route to work in Ft. Pierce.

Wilbur's body was released yesterday from the Lawnwood Medical Center in Ft. Pierce for burial services in Miami.

Obituaries

ENOCH JOSEPH HARDERN

Enoch Joseph Hardern, 76, of 1015 N.E. Ocean View Circle, Jensen Beach died Thursday, October 2, at the Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he had been a resident here for one and one-half years, coming from Miami Springs, Florida.

Prior to retirement, he was a salesman for the Palmer Paper Company in Miami for 25 years.

He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Stuart.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Hardern, Jensen Beach; one son, William Hardern, Jensen Beach; one brother, Harry Hardern, Port Richey, Florida; 6 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Thomas Zehnder, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Stuart, officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

ERROLL WELLESLEY ROBINSON

Erroll Wellesley Robinson, 86, of Broad and 4th Avenue, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Monday, Oct. 6, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Staten Island, New York, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for forty-one years coming from New Hyde Park, New York.

Prior to retirement Mr. Robinson was a Fireman Chief and Commissioner of the Fire Department in New Hyde Park, New York for over sixteen years.

Survivors include his wife Theresa Robinson of Jensen Beach, Florida; two daughters, Theresa Miller of Huntington, New York and Jeanette Bimson of Montauk, New York; a sister, Jenny Erpest of Long Island, New York; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

ROBIE L. VERGE

Robie L. Verge, 75, of 1375 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach, died Saturday, Oct. 4, at his home.

A native of Nova Scotia, he had been a resident here for more than 20 years, coming from Marion, Massachusetts.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a captain in the boating industry.

He was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 2425, Marion, Massachusetts.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Verge, Jensen Beach, three brothers and two sisters.

Arrangements are by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

DAVID A. JOHNSON

David A. Johnson, 22, of 1992 S.E. Redwing Circle, Port St. Lucie, died Saturday resulting from an automobile-motorcycle accident on 707A Jensen Beach.

He was a native of Rahway, N.J. and recently was in U.S. Navy. His family moved to Port St. Lucie three years ago from Clark, N.J. He was a member of the Catholic faith, and a member of labor union local of Palm Beach. He was employed at Oceana.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert C. Johnson; two brothers, Herbert Jr. & Jeffrey of Port St. Lucie; one sister Deborah Podesco of Belleville, N.J.; paternal grandparents, Herbert & Dana Johnson of Leesburg, Fla.; and maternal grandmother Pilir Tarbalfs of Metuchen, N.J.

Services were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at John Funeral Home by a priest from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Arrangements were under direction of Johns Funeral Home of Stuart.

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Jaycees plan CF bike-a-thon

The Stuart-Jensen Beach Jaycees are sponsoring a Bike-a-Thon to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. The ride will be held Saturday, October 11 from 8 a.m. till noon at Martin Co. High School.

Persons who want to ride and help the kids with CF can obtain instruction and pledge forms at Wilcox Gallery Homes, Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, Zellner's Grocery, & Dave's Barber Shop in Port Salerno.

Refreshments will be provided & prizes will be awarded. For information, contact Randy Ahers at 288-0886 or 220-5451 evenings.

ABWA plans Sunday Sail

Captains, mates, and landlubbers will be piped aboard a ABWA Boat-a-cade Sunday, Oct. 12, to sail from Bay Harbour Club at 3 p.m. and arrive at Ostrogger Point at 4 p.m.

A cocktail hour will begin at 4 o'clock followed by a buffet dinner at 5:30. The cost is $7.50 per person.

Road rally to be held soon

On Oct. 12, the Indian River Community College Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, will sponsor a car rally.

The course is designed to safety-test driving skills. Contestants must complete the course in the fewest number of miles, by following given clues along the way.

Bicyclists, motorcyclists, as well as car drivers, are invited to join in the event.

Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Oct. 12. The rally will start shortly after noon, and continue until 5 p.m. All contestants will start from the IRCC west parking lot.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wilber E. Stewart under T.D.proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 332 Year of issuance 1979 Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 1, 4, & 17, 10 Blk 26 (34-38-42-028-026-0001.0) (34-38-42-028-026-00004.0)

OWNER OF RECORD According to Tax Roll — Kurnell Growth Industries Inc. — 8025 Westmoreland Dr., Sarasota, Fl. 33580.

According to Quit Claim Deed Recorded O.R. Book 486, Page 3484 is —

Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1988.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1988.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned corporation under provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: **NATURE'S BOUNTY** under which we will engage in business having its principal place of business in Stuart, Martin County, Fla. that the party interested in said business is: **NATURE OF THINGS, INC., a Florida corporation, of Stuart, Florida** and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

THE NATURE OF THINGS, INC.
By: s/ Beverly Ettenson
its Secretary-Treasurer
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Publish: October 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1988.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 472 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Lot 340 Section 2 (16 39 38) (16 39 39 001.000 0340.0)

OWNER OF RECORD John D. Evans 39A Bridge St. Ormistown, PQ,CA.

Name in which assessed John D. Evans 39A Bridge St. Ormistown, P.Q. CA.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 1st day of October, 1988, at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1988.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida
(SEAL)

Publish: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1988.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBERT STEWART under T.D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 307 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property Poinciana Gardens Lot 12 & 13 Blk 18 (34 38 42 0038 0018 00012.0)

OWNER OF RECORD Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1988.

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PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1988.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ORA D. LANDERS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 85 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: (06 38 41 016 002 0015.0-01) Ruff's Little Dixie Add'n Lot 15 Blk 3.

OWNER OF RECORD: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Title (O.R. Book 236, page 222) Civil Action 234.

Name in which assessed: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 AM.

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Certificate No. 430 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 4 Lot 28 (13 39 37 001.000 0028.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Theodore & Agnes Hurdelbrech 30 Edmonton Rd. Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

Name in which assessed Theodore & Agnes Hurdelbrech 30 Edmonton Rd. Willowdale, Ont. Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1988, at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1988.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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Publish: September 17, 24 and October 1 and 8, 1988.

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Certificate No. 435 Year of issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 435, 436, & 506 (13 39 37 001.000 0435.0)

OWNER OF RECORD Donald MacDonald 1 Park Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W. CA

Name in which assessed Donald MacDonald 1Park Place Apt 7 Montreal 215, W.CA.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH BOIS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance 1979
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 17 Blk 4 Sec 1, according to the plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 to 105, public records, Martin County, Florida (34 38 42 038 004 0017.0)

OWNER OF RECORD Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.

Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 AM.

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Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec. 3, Lot 670 (13 39 37 001 000 0670.0)

OWNER OF RECORD Catherine Hardy 5301 Marlouette St. Montreal, Que. Canada

Name in which assessed Catherine Hardy 5301 Marlouette St. Montreal, Que. Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of October, 1988, at 11:00 a.m.

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Certificate No. 448 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec. 3, Lot 678 (13 39 37 001 000 0678.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Robert MacKean Tax Roll gives no address

Name in which assessed Robert MacKean RR3 Lachute Montreal, PQ, QA or 234 Hampton Montreal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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$1.09 lb. (Grade A)

Sirloin Portion,
Pork Loin Roast lb. $1.29
(Sirloin Chops ..... lb. $1.39)

Assorted
Pork Loin Chops lb. $1.49
(Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb. $1.89)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.99)

For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped in Our Markets, 14 to 17-lb. Average
Whole Pork Loin lb. $1.39

Fresh, Frozen
Pork Hocks lb. 59¢

Pork Shoulder Blade,
Boston Roast lb. $1.39
(Blade Boston Steak ..... lb. $1.59)

Pork Shoulder Arm,
Picnic Roast lb. $1.09

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Great Bolony 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

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Hostess Ham lb. $2.69
(In Halves)

Hormel Cure 81, Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham lb. $2.69
(In Halves)

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Smoked Ham (In Halves) lb. $2.29

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Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $1.79

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Fresh, 12-size, California
Cauliflower head 79¢

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Genoa Salami ½-lb. $1.59

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Rich's Catering Quality
Turkey Breast ½-lb. $1.69

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Braunschweiger ½-lb. $1.39

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Potato Salad lb. 79¢

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Green Pepper Steak lb. $2.59

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$1.19 lb.
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(Loin Half Roast ..... lb. $1.49)

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Knockwurst 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

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Burritos 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

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10-8 (10)

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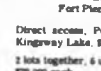
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s- Roger J. Sass, Sr.
Roger's L & S, Inc.

PUBLISHED, THE MIRROR:
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980

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A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-44

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO 668 AND 682 MURRAY, OF 2396 S.E. BORDEAUX COURT, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 25 FOOT FRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 20½ FOOT FRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by CUSTOM HOUSING SYSTEMS, INC., in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, the sole owners of the land located at 2396 S.E. Bordeaux Court, more particularly described as Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification R-2 (Residential), to allow a 20½ foot front setback; and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1; and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ___ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

1. The property described as: Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential), and the City Council grants unto Mr. and Mrs. Murray a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 20½ foot front setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 30th day of Sept., 1980.

CITY COUNCIL,
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: The Mirror
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980

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A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-45

AN ORDINANCE REZONING 1.94 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LYING IN SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO B-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY to rezone a parcel of property located at the Northwest corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, from the zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District), and

WHEREAS, General Development Corporation, as sole owner of the property and under contract to sell it to SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, approves the request for rezoning, and

WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the ___ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. The property located at the Northwest corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto, is hereby rezoned according to the classification B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council, City of Port St. Lucie, this 30th day of Sept., 1980.

CITY COUNCIL,
ATTEST: CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk — William B. McChesney, Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit "A"

PAUL N. HOLLEY, JR.
Professional Land Surveyor
P.O. 2372
Kissimmee, Florida
Scale: 1" = 40' — April 24, 1980

Survey of the following described property, to wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, as it now exists, and the north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, as it now exists, thence N. 27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 1, 262.93 feet to the Point-of-Beginning of the following described parcel of land. Thence N. 27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, 167.96 feet; go thence S.59°22'54"W., 354.81 feet; thence S.19°30'40"E., 1225.8 feet; thence S.69°54'45"E. along the said north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, 175.0 feet; thence N.20°05'15"E., 158.15 feet; thence N.42°04'29"E., 153.15 feet to the Point-of-Beginning. All of said land containing 1.94 acres (84,480.90 square feet), more or less, lying and situate, in Section 12, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida.

The foregoing plat is hereby certified as being a correct representation of the land surveyed.

Paul N. Holley, Jr. PLS No. 3419

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Ralph Bennett

Ralph Bennett, 27, has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for three months.

Ralph and his wife, Jamie, came to Jensen Beach three years ago from Bloomington, Ill., and are both employed by a painting contractor. Their two children, Curt and Tiffiane, are students at Jensen Beach Elementary School.

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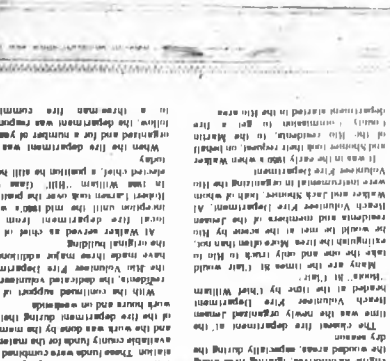

John J. Corrigan

At 82, John Corrigan has gone out on too many fires with the Rio Volunteer Fire Department to recall just one memorable fire.

John joined the department in response to a letter he received that set him thinking about community service. In addition to the time he spends on drills, John is also treasurer.

He lives with his wife and daughter at 900 NW 15th St. in Rio and is employed as a guard.

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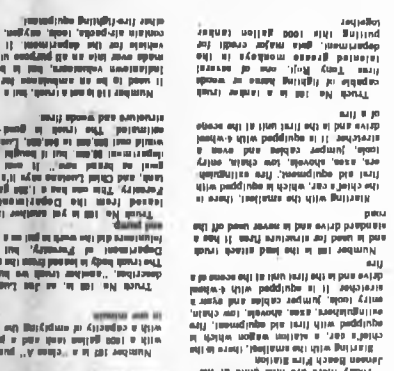

Kenneth Konight

Ken, 56, is with the Rio Fire Department, and lives at 851 NE Vine Street, Stuart, with his wife Marion and five children, Ellen, Elizabeth, Kathyann, Patricia, and Larry.

He has served over six years in Rio, based his interest aroused in fire fighting with his concern for his family and their safety.

"I also wanted to be of help to my community, he added.

Spending hours a month at the fire house in training and keeping equipment operating, Ken remembers most an electrocution fire in which his responsibility was boning down the charred body of the victim.

He enjoys his service with the department, and recommends that more public minded citizens get involved.

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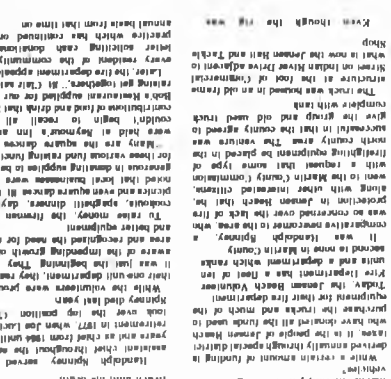

Lillian Gass

Lillian Gass is Secretary of Rio Volunteers.

Lill Gass has been a member of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department for 18 months and is the wife of Fire Chief Bill Gass.

Although it was only last year that women could join the department Lill has been an active worker with the firefighters for years.

Lill is employed at Action First Realty and lives at 728 NE River Terrace in Rio.

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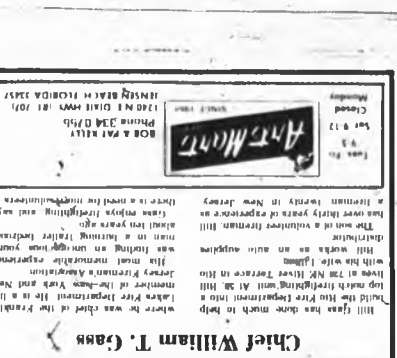

Capt. Edward Sprague

Ed Sprague is a pioneer member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, having served for 22 years.

Ed works fulltime and still manages to attend drills and help keep the department's equipment in shape.

A veteran firefighter, Sprague still recalls as his most memorable experience the massive woods fire that spread from Walton Road south to Baker Road in Rio, with firemen able to keep any homes from being burned along the way.

Ed Wrede

Ed Wrede came here from New Bergen County, N.J., seven years ago, bringing his expertise to the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department after serving with the fire department there.

When he retired as a glass blower with a surgical instrument company, Ed expected to "get in a lot of fishing," but his duties as a volunteer fireman and other interests have limited his angling hopes. Ed and wife, Edna, live on Spruce Ridge Avenue.

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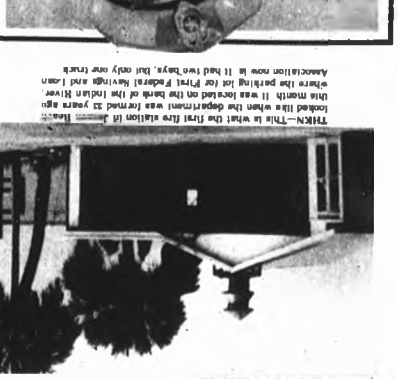

Lieut. Nicholas J. Flora

Nick Flora, 70, joined the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department eight years ago after ten years' experience in a New Jersey fire department.

Qualified in first aid, Flora finds volunteer firefighting a good way to stay active in the community. He contributes about 60 hours a month sharing the responsibilities of maintaining the department and taking part in the weekly drills. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the department.

Nick resides at 379 Flora Rd. in Jensen Beach.

George Ruff

George Ruff is now in his third year as a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

A great believer in community service, George says that serving with the fire department is both interesting and gratifying.

"Everyone should give their service in one way or another, to the community," he said.

George is 34 and lives at 3106 NE Palmetto Dr.

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Robert Pignataro

Robert Pignataro, 18, has been a junior fireman with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for two months.

He is learning the rudiments of firefighting techniques that will make him an experienced hand when he joins the regulars at 18.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pagebob is a tenth grade student at Martin County High School, works part time and is within two months of becoming a certified scuba diver.

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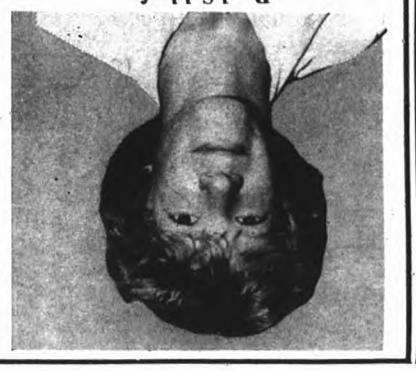

Brad Schlerf

Fourteen-year-old Brad Schlerf is a busy young man and one of the newest recruits in the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department's Junior program.

The son of Mr and Mrs. Robert W. Schlerf, Brad lives at 13St NE Cretan St.

County High School, works a part-time cook at a fast-foods restaurant, plays football, and is a water sports enthusiast.

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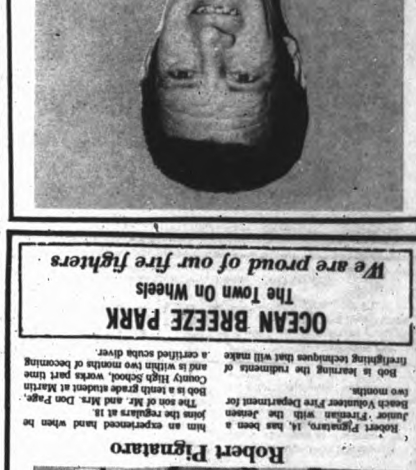

Robert W. Schlerf

Robert Schlerf joined the Rio Volunteer Fire Department last December and is one of several department members who are qualified emergency medical technicians.

In fact, Robert and Betty Schlerf are both EMTs and they are one of three husband and wife teams among Rio firefighters.

The Schlerfs are ten-year residents of Jensen Beach and members of the Jensen Beach Ambulance. Robert is employed by the Ft. Pierce Utilities Authority as a service man.

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Don McMullen

Before coming to Martin County nine years ago, Don served with the Mio Volunteer Fire Department in Lemola, N.J. The department 16 years and had spent 14 years in rescue work with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for two years but he's a veteran firefighter and rescuer.

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Deputy Chief Don Wilkie

Don Wilkie had been a seasonal firefighter for five years before joining the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department in 1967. He had served as a volunteer in Massachusetts for five years before coming to Florida and was a veteran of

18 months of crash rescue service in Korea as a member of the U.S. Air Force.

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Lieut. Albert W. 'Sparky' Ross

A member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past seven years, Sparky Ross is a retired electrician and served five years with the fire department in his hometown of Franklin Lakes, N.J., before moving to Florida.

"I enjoy the company of the men and I would urge anyone to join in this community service," Ross said.

Naturally, Sparky's particular expertise is in handling any electrical problems that arise.

Ross and his wife, Dorothy, are Jensen Beach residents.

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David G. Cole

David Cole has been a member of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department for nine years — recruited by his uncle, Chief Bill Cass.

David is a valuable member of the department, helping with training and in maintaining equipment. He is also a volunteer driver with the Samaritans.

Cole's most memorable fire occurred at Jonathan Dickinson State Park when he was on the scene for four days.

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Lieutenant C.Scott 'Scotty' Lucas

Scotty Lucas, 28, is beginning his fourth year with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department. A full-time carpenter by trade, Scotty spends 25 to 30 hours a month at the fire station taking part in the weekly drills and doing his part to keep the station and equipment in top shape.

This gives him the opportunity to serve his community and "drink all the coffee he wants," Scotty said.

Scotty was one of the volunteers who fought the 2,000-acre windblown woods fire in the Savanna last year, an unforgettable experience to Scotty.

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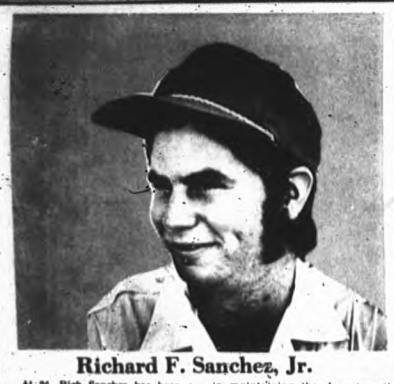

Richard F. Sanchez, Jr.

At 36, Rick Sanchez has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for more than four years. A friend encouraged him to join and now Rick is an enthusiastic recruiter for the department.

An automotive machinist by trade, Rick shares his professional know-how in maintaining the department's equipment along with performing other chores.

He, too, is a veteran of the team that fought the woods fire that stretched over 2,000 acres and jumped U.S. 1 a few years ago.

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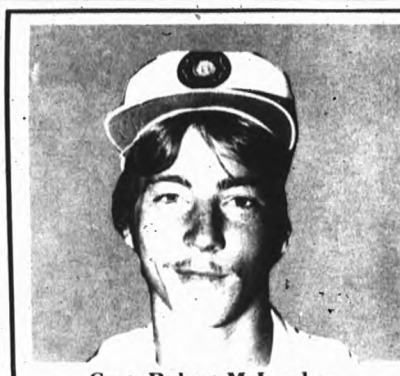

Capt. Robert McLendon

A captain since he was 19, Robert McLendon has been with the Rio Volunteer Fire Department for two-and-a-half years.

An EMT, McLendon says he joined the fire department to "serve" my community.

Bob was among the firefighters in the extensive brush fire that burned from US 1 and SR 707A north to St. Lucie last year. "Things got hairy at times," he recalls.

McLendon is single and lives at 746 NE River Terrace.

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Ken Brown

Ken Brown, 17, became a junior fireman with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department in April. A native of Plaiston, N.H., Ken works as a short order cook at Foods Natural Restaurant and lives at 1863 NE Arch Aye.

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Charles Volmer Jr.

Charles Volmer, 38, is another experienced firefighter with the Rio Volunteer Fire Department.

He served 12 years with the West Babylon, N.Y. Fire Department and served with his father on the Suffolk County Fire and Vocational Board.

Since joining the Rio department four years ago, Volmer has proved to be a valuable instructor. His job as a truckdriver keeps him on the road much of the time but he spends two nights a week at the fire station when he's home. Volmes is a resident of Port St. Lucie.

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Arthur B. Eitnier

Art Eitnier is another retiree who shares his time in working with the Rio Volunteer Fire Department. A member for four years, he also serves as president.

He also spends some 50 hours a month on drills and helping maintain equipment.

Eitnier, 70, lives at 6 Banyan Tree Drive in Rio with his wife, Thelma. The Eitniers have two children, Arthur and Joan.

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Assistant Chief John Kovarik

John Kovarik, 29, is assistant chief of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department.

An eight-year member, John served two years with a New York fire department before coming to Rio. He is a certified EMT and an excellent mechanic who helps keep Rio's equipment in top shape.

John is service manager for Casa Rio Boat & Motor Sales. He and wife, Carol, live at 441 NE Julta Court with daughters, Lauri and Jill.

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John Endruschat

A native of Philadelphia, John Endruschat joined the Rio Volunteer Fire Department two years ago.

"I felt I'd like to do something to help and it's a way to get to know the community," John says.

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Thomas Rich

Tom Rich, 22, joined the Rio Volunteer Fire Department in early 1979.

The highlight of his first year with the department was during Hurricane David when he helped pull a tree off the Jensen Beach ambulance headquarters and cleaning up downed power lines.

Rich is married and lives at 231 NE Vine St.

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Vivian Heaslip

Being a Standard first aid and CPR instructor, Vivian Heaslip was a welcome addion to the Rio Volunteer Fire Department when women were first allowed membership two years ago.

Along with husband Bob, Vivian is also an EMT and serves with the Jensen Area Ambulance.

At the scene of a fire, Vivian is on hand to aid the injured but she can also drive the truck or run the pump when called on.

Vivian is Treasurer of Rio Volunteers.

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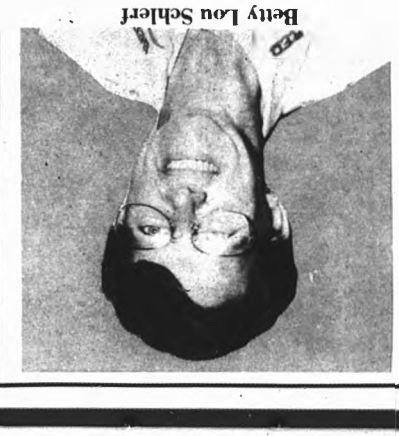

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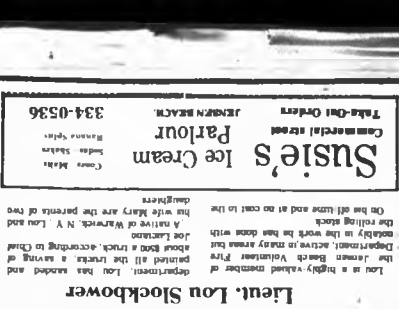

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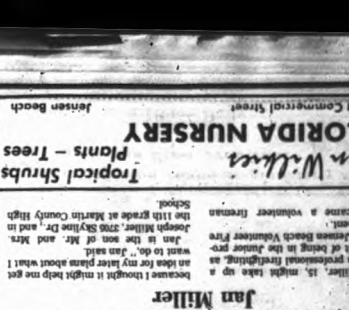

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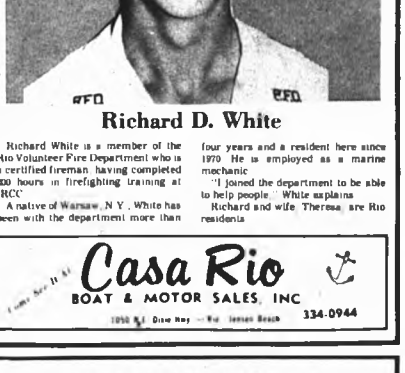

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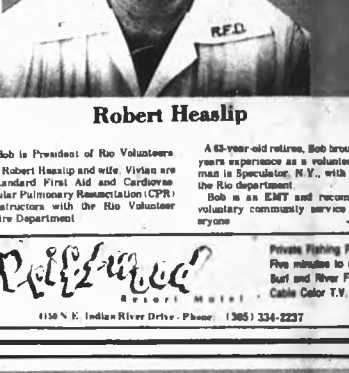

Ken Wright

Ken Wright, 33, is a Martin County deputy sheriff as well as serving as a volunteer with the Rio Fire Department. Ken has been with the department for six years. Wright joined on Rio this year.

A Martin County resident, Ken is employed by the U.S Navy with his wife, Tracey, and two children.

Wright's fire experience is diversified during the seven years he's been with the department.

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Jamie Yurillo

Jamie began as a junior member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department in the program organized by Chief Joe Luciano.

A former student at FIT, Jamie is now on leave of absence to attend Emery Middle University.

As a Junior fireman Jamie learned to operate pumps, lay out hoses and use the radio equipment but it was not until he was graduated into the regular volunteers that he could ride or drive the engine.

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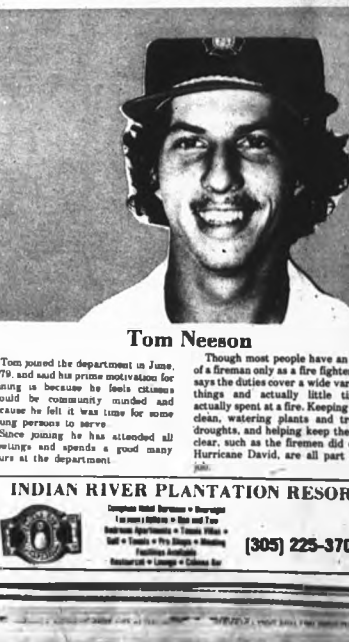

Bob Wills

Bob Wills, 37, is a retired military man who joined the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department last year.

Bob has worked as a bartender since moving to Jensen Beach in 1972 and now is a lawn maintenance man.

A 3 and ½ year old Gail Wills have a daughter Tammy, 12, and her parents stored on Indian River Road gave Bob a trip to New Zealand in 1981.

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Jack Giannini

Jack and his dad are a father-and-son team on the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department. Only 18, Jack has served as a Junior Fireman, getting an early start in learning the duties and responsibilities of the regular firemen.

Jack joined the department in June, 1979 when his family moved back to Jensen Beach after living in New Jersey for a few years.

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John A. Recca

John A. Recca, 24, has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for almost four years.

He joined after he'd expressed an interest in firefighting to a friend who suggested he join the volunteer firemen.

John has had extensive experience in fighting brush fires, both with the local department and before that, and he continues to spend at least 18 hours a month in training sessions.

Recca is employed as a carpenter's helper.

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Richard D. White

Richard White is a member of the Rio Volunteer Fire Department who is a certified fireman having completed 200 hours in firefighting training at IRCC.

A native of Warsaw, N.Y., White has been with the department more than four years and a resident here since 1970. He is employed as a marine mechanic.

"I joined the department to be able to help people," White explains.

Richard and wife Theresa are Rio residents.

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Robert Heaslip

Bob is President of Rio Volunteers.

Robert Heaslip and wife, Vivian are Standard First Aid and Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instructors with the Rio Volunteer Fire Department.

A 63-year-old retiree, Bob brought 23 years experience as a volunteer fireman is Speculator, N.Y., with him to the Rio department.

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William Kahler

William Kahler, 62, joined the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department six months ago after moving here from Southfield Mich., a year ago.

Kahler retired from the Ford Motor Co. in Wixom Mich., after 33 years before moving to Florida.

The Kahlers, Bill and Louise, are living at 1960 NE 23rd Terrace, leaving two daughters and five grandchildren in Michigan.

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Charles Schommer

Charles at 22 is a three year member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

"I enjoy serving the community and the training we receive is invaluable," Schommer said.

An employee of a local utility, Schommer resides with his wife, robin, and daughter, Heather, at the Starlite Trailer Park.

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Steve Witham

One Rio volunteer Fire Department member isn't shown in this tribute. He is Steve Witham. Steve is a Palm City resident, and has been with the department three years. He is also a member of The Barn Theatre company.

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Tom Neeson

Though most people have an image of a fireman only as a fire fighter, Tom says the duties cover a wide variety of things and actually little time is actually spent at a fire. Keeping things clean, watering plants and trees in droughts, and helping keep the roads clear, such as the firemen did during Hurricane David, are all part of the job.

Tom joined the department in June, 1979, and said his prime motivation for joining is because he feels citizens should be community minded and because he felt it was time for some young persons to serve.

Since joining he has attended all meetings and spends a good many hours at the department.

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Lieut. Vito Giannini

Vito Giannini is a tractor trailer driver who devotes much of his time to the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department when he's not on the road.

And serving with the volunteers gives Vito more opportunity to spend time with son, Jack, also a member of the department.

Vito and wife Mary have four children and live in Leilani Heights.

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Captain William Yurillo,Jr.

Bill Yurillo, Jr., was only 16 when he joined the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department nine years ago.

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A firefighter and a teacher, Bill is an asset to the community.

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Captain Ernie Baker

Ernie Baker is a "fireman's fireman." As well as serving with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, he is a fire commissioner and a past president of the firemen's organization.

He's also active in other community affairs, serving as continuing chairman of the Jensen Beach Art Festival and with the Chamber of Commerce.

Ernie is a 73-year-old retiree and lives at 200 Skyline Dr. with his wife, Ruth.

Willard 'Will' Bowman

At 72, Will serves as assistant chief with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

Twelve years ago Will joined up after helping to quell a large brush fire in high winds that spread along 707A. He's been an active fireman ever since.

Will and his wife, Ruth, live at 3608 N.E. Jeannette Dr.

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Stephen J. Reheiser

Steve has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for more than seven years.

He was encouraged to join by former Fire Chief Randolph Spinney and spends much of his spare time at the station, cleaning and polishing equipment to keep it shining proudly. And Steve knows what it feels like to be surrounded by fire in the savannas!

A meatcutter by trade, Steve lives with his son Anthony at 20 S. Savannah Rd., Jensen Beach.

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Andrew Likos

Andrew Likos is a retired restaurant manager from West Orange, N.J., who joined the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department a year ago. Andrew and Viola, his wife, live at 1533 NE South St.

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Bill Capel

Bill Capel, 17, and his father, form another father and son team on the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

A Junior Fireman for about a year, young Bill also works as a stock clerk, donating his free hours to learning firefighting techniques.

William Capel

After 18 years as a volunteer fireman in Shirley, N.Y., Bill Capel was a welcome addition last year to the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

The Capels, Bill and Joan, moved to Jensen Beach about two years ago and it was only a matter of time before Bill joined the local department, followed by son, Bill.

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HALLOWE'EN POSTERS advertising the Jensen Beach Elementary School carnival Oct. 25 were created by JBE pupils. In a poster contest the winners were judged to be, back row from left, Molly Overton, Billy Shanley, Ryan Berringer, Vanessa Bishop, Laurie Davis, Joe Yurillo. Front row, Danny Cook, Susie Ettinger, nancy Rushing, and Kristi Robinson. Not shown are Scott Campbell and Robert Bos. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Here's the line-up for the general election

The Grand Finale, the last heat to be run in this year's election races is coming up Nov. 4, General Election Day, with voters facing an array of contenders

In addition to state and national office seekers, Martin County voters will be selecting three county commissioners, a schools superintendent, a sheriff, an elections supervisor, and a property appraiser.

Here's the line-up in the county election: For Sheriff it's Bruce L'Heureux (Dem.) challenging the Republican incumbent, James D Holt.

For Property Appraiser, the candidates are incumbent A D. "Augie" Mallreggat (Dem.), against Joan Felton (Rep.), challenger

In the race for Superintendent of Schools, it's incumbent V. James Navitsky (Rep.) facing Clifford Lynch (Dem.).

For the post of Supervisor of Elections, Peggy Robbins, Democrat incumbent, against Linda Pelletier (Rep.)

Seeking the three vacancies on the County Commission are: District 1: incumbent Frank A. Wacha (Dem.) and Alex L. Haynes (Rep.); Dist. 3: Sherri King (Rep.) against Rex Andrews (Dem.); Dist. 5: Pamela Boswell (Rep.) and incumbent John Holt (Dem.).

For the first time since 1977 Florida voters will be able to vote for "write-in" candidates this year. Along with the three most prominent presidential candidates and their running mates, there are four dark-horse presidential hopefuls and weeps seeking write-in support plus a US senatorial write-in candidate

So here's how the ballot looks for the presidential voting. President Jimmy Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale will lead off as Democratic incumbents for re-election. Ronald Reagan and George Bush will be listed as the Republican candidates for President and Vice President, respectively

The Libertarian Party will offer the choice of Ed Clark for President and David Koch for Vice President. And the Independent candidates will be John B. Anderson for President, Patrick J. Lucey for Vice President.

Then come the write-in hopefuls for election as President and Vice President, respectively: Clifton De Berry and Matilde Zimmermann, Deirdre Griswold and Larry Holmes, Gus Hall and Angela Y. Davis; David McReynolds and Diane J. Drufenbrock.

Some voters may be under the impression that write-in votes are no longer possible in Florida elections but Martin County Elections Supervisor Peggy Robbins relates that after the state legislature did away with write-ins in 1977 the Florida Supreme Court ruled in 1978 that voters have the right to vote for anyone they choose. In 1979 provisions for write-in ballots were reinstated

So in addition to a write-in space for presidential preference, voters who choose neither to vote for Bill Gunter (Dem.) or Paula Hawkins (Rep.) for US senator can fill in the blank. The announced write-in candidate is Andres Baron

There is one other congressional contest. That's the contest between Dem. Richard D. Sparkman (Sparky) and L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, Republican incumbent for the District 10 House of Representatives seat

On the state level, the race for the 27th Senatorial District seat in the state legislature is between Jeffrey L. Burch (Dem.) and Tom Lewis (Rep.)

In nonpartisan voting, six Florida Supreme Court justices and five District Court of Appeal judges will seek voters' endorsement to be retained in office.

School impact fee facing Sewall's Pt. home builders

Sewall's Point is among Martin County cities being asked to levy a school impact fee on new single residences

Impact fees, usually required of housing developers to defray the expense of expanding those facilities impacted by significant population increases, would also be required of individuals building homes under a new county school board policy.

If the Sewall's Point town council acts on the school board request, the impact fees will be mandated by city ordinance

As explained by Ray Roberts, Martin schools director of intergovernmental and labor relations, the county and the four municipalities within it are being asked to assess the impact fees by adopting ordinances

The fees would help provide the necessary $4,000 to $5,000 cost of adding a new "student station." This is the per capita cost in obtaining land, building and furnishing a school, Roberts said.

No estimate of the proposed impact fee for Sewall's Point is available yet, Roberts said, because information is still being gathered to prepare a sample calculation

The calculation is based, however, on each estimated new house adding at least one child to the school system. But the $4,000 - $5,000 student station cost is also included in that portion of taxes the new resident will pay that winds up as capital outlay.

The Sewall's Point impact fee "could be less than $500" when calculations are complete, Roberts said.

The alternative to charging an impact fee is to tax existing residences higher, he said. School building funds raised through the $12.5 million bond issue will be used up in building the new high school — bids for which will go out late this month or next month. "Once spent, we'd have to go back to the taxpayer or the state for any more money," Roberts said.

The Martin Downs development is the only subdivision to be assessed school impact fees so far, and no individuals building homes in the county have yet paid school impact fees, according to Roberts

"Sewall's Point has supported the plan since the beginning," Roberts said.

Elderly can get free flue shots

Martin County Health Department will provide free influenza inoculations to senior citizens from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays, according to Dr. Archie McCallister, county health officer

Anyone 65 years of age or older is eligible as well as others afflicted with such chronic illnesses as diabetes, heart and lung diseases. Requests from the chronically ill may come from physicians or through health department nurses, Dr. McCallister said

Health Department clients are reminded that the offices have moved from the courthouse to the old post office building at 131 E. 7th St. in Stuart

THE FUND-RAISING DRIVE is explained to parents of Jensen Beach Elementary school children by Nick Hesniak

A gourmet salad set of spieces will be sold to raise money for a sprinkling system and additional landscaping for the school

Chamber blood bank drive will be Nov. 7

Directors of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce plan a new blood bank for members of the Chamber. The drive will be held Nov. 7 at Hardee's Restaurant in Jensen Beach from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Martin County branch, Palm Beach Blood Bank will have a mobile unit on hand to draw the blood from the Chamber members who will be scheduled during the drive hours, according to Donna Doyle, executive director of the Chamber.

Hardee's has offered a free hamburger or cheeseburger to every donor as incentive to take part in the businessman's drive

All members of the Chamber of Commerce will be eligible to draw blood from the blood bank as needed at no cost.

The chairman of the Chamber Blood Bank is Dr. Richard Q. Panick.

BLOOD DONOR Nancy Sanders, finishes giving her contribution to the Palm Beach Blood Bank. The mobile unit was at the Florida Institute of Technology last Tuesday in an effort to get blood donations from students. Pictured with Nancy Sanders is nurse Ronnie Krohn. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

Jensen parents will sell spices for school funds

A gourmet salad set of spices, to be sold by the parents of children attending Jensen Beach Elementary School, will be the vehicle to possibly add landscaping and a sprinkling system and other items for the school

The Jensen Beach PTA project has the school classrooms competing against one another for prizes. Cathie Teal, chairperson of the drive, said that the children themselves will not be going door-to-door selling the set of four salad spices. The parents are being asked to do the selling.

Orders will be taken for the spice sets, and the orders then filled with the spice company. A set is $7, with each bottle selling for $1.75. The set includes "assaisgreat" pepper, "cry-proof" onion, seasoning salt and bacon bits.

The fund-raising drive will be held for two weeks only, with all orders to be turned in to the school by Oct. 28. Delivery will be in 30 days.

For further information, call Mrs. Teal at 334-6964, or at the school, 334-1661.

Steak and beans

It will be the men against the women in a membership drive for the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce November 17-21, culminating in a steak and beans dinner at the annual membership meeting, it was decided Monday.

Barbara Torow was named to head the distaff side and Bill Keele was named chairman of the men's team. There will be ten persons on each team, with the winners of a complicated point system eating the steak and the losers having the bean dinner.

The last such drive was two years ago and resulted in record membership for the Chamber. Amid cries of "fraud" and "cheating," the two teams, headed by Ron Mitchell and Dick Campbell, compiled an enviable list of both renewal members and new members, totalling 219 sustaining (business) members and 60 contributing (individual) members.

President Dick Campbell, recognizing the need for rules in the contest, and having himself been one of the former drive chairmen, told the Chamber directors that he would take neither side in the competition, but would help both sides with advice and ideas in the campaign.

The drive teams will meet Monday morning, November 17, to select the present member cards. Team captains will pick cards alternating selections. New members will be contacted on their own by the teams.

A point system will be used, and a deadline for turning in memberships will be set.

"To be entirely fair, we will use the Stuart Chamber rules for our contest," Campbell said.

Ray Navitsky, executive director of the Stuart Chamber of Commerce, said, "It doesn't make any difference. They'll figure out a way to beat the system. No matter what rules we come up with, and they change each year, the teams figure a way to hold back or sandbag to beat the other team."

The teams will be announced following the November board meeting of the Chamber.

Mary Meissner is advertising director

Mirror editor and publisher Richard E. Campbell has announced the promotion of Mary Meissner to advertising director

Meissner, 27, has been a member of the Mirror staff for the past three years. During that time, her responsibilities have included production, design, and sales.

Mary is the daughter of Fred and Peggy Meissner and has been a resident of Stuart for the past three years. She chose this area because "Jensen Beach has a great deal to offer, yet it maintains a rural atmosphere."

Mary attended the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She later worked in public relations for the Marine National Bank of Wisconsin.

MARY MEISSNER, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

AAUW to hear Conser speak

Russell Conser, Martin County Council on Aging director of public relations, will address the Stuart Branch of American Association of University Women Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church on Route 76.

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CARD PLAYERS at Senior Activities Club talk to their president Leon LaRoche at the regular Wednesday meeting in the Stuart Recreation Center. (Photo by Ernie Curwen)

Fun Day at the Senior Activity Club

BY ERNIE CURWEN

Jensen Beach seniors are an active bunch when it comes to entertainment, take Wednesday afternoon for an example.

Every Wednesday at 1 p.m. they traipse over to the Stuart Recreation Center for one 'heck' of a good time, playing cards, doing craftwork and enjoying refreshments. And one of the reasons this continues to happen, is that Leon LaRoche of 3446 NE Clarissa St. took over as president of the Senior Activities Club, when genial fiddle-playing past president Joe Forsberg had to give it up.

President Leon LaRoche is 73 and doesn't care who knows it, and "sure don't look it, came down to Martin County from Springfield, Mass. in 1972, where he had been sales manager for McLean Trucking for 35 years. Back in Springfield he met and married Love, and although they have no children, Leon has three brothers and a sister and Love has one brother, so there are plenty of folks for them to visit on their travels.

In World War II found Leon well qualified to handle his duties as a regimental motor sergeant and besides keeping the vehicles rolling he was with the Paris Visitors Bureau and at one time taught auto mechanics in England.

Leon has been interested in senior doings since coming to Florida, first as V.P. of local AARP chapter and now in second term as president of 'SAC'. Then, as side issues, he became involved with bike paths, log cabin; environmental alliance; angler's club, masonic lodge, wild life groups, photography, tennis, camping and touring, there was plenty to keep him busy days and evenings.

But, now let's take a look in on the seniors at play, on a Wednesday afternoon, in the Stuart Recreational Center. Our first thought: what a hub-bub, as 108 members (250 in season) talked about their games, talked about events and just talked. It was a very happy, and noisy group. The 'UNO' table back in the corner, could easily have won a prize as the noisiest. The YAK-YAK and laughter was overwhelming. Wonderful that seniors could have that spot to enjoy being with each other.

This club got its charter in 1970, with first meeting January 1971 in Langford Field House, but as it grew, moved to Stuart Recreation Center. It is open to all seniors 55 and over, with dues only $1.25.

Joe Frosberg as president guided the group until 1978 and made it grow 'n' grow. Leon is continuing now with these officers: Sec-Treas. Agnes Berg, Chaplain Gladys Wogan, 1st Vice President Joe Forsberg, 2nd Dan Pichulo, 3rd Horace Hurst; Directors Rene Malnati, Harry Baylis, Laura Shennet, Hostess, Sylvia Barton.

The SAC has at times sponsored dances and other entertainment events, all built around the 'Senior Swingers,' a musical group led by Joe Forsberg on his fiddle, that plays 'toe-tapping' country music at the drop of a hat.

So, Leon has found an avocation that keeps him on his toes and probably the busiest from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, when the seniors get together for cards, and refreshments. And, let's not forget the crafts table down back, that is called the 'gabbers table' as the faster they talk the faster their fingers fly making beautifully handicraft work.

Also, Leon has started up his 55-Alive Mature Driving classes that were given to about 300 folks last year, possibly making the roads safe for all of us. These classes are especially for the elderly, showing them how to cope with driving problems even though they don't hear and see as well as they did 50 years ago. Those interested call Leon at 334-0416.

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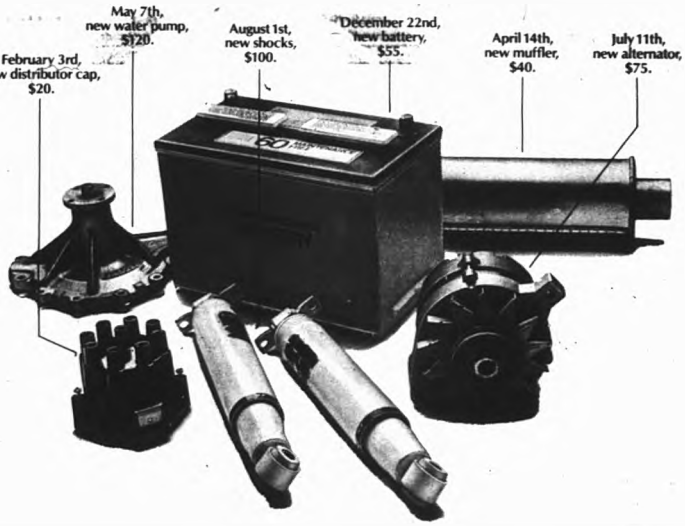

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ARL ENGEL, inventor, designer, and painter of Ocean Breeze Park, checking new lawn clipping. 'Scooper-Upper' before turning it over to "Glad Bag" for plotation. (Photo by Ernie Curwen)

Carl Engel ... artist designer, inventor

BY ERNIE CURWEN

Some folks, when they retire, just sit back and watch the world go by, while others scramble around trying to find entertaining things to do that will fill-in their empty retirement hours. Then, there are others, who carry on into retirement all their pre-retirement activities, only more so, leaving hardly a minute they can call their own.

Carl Engel of 15 Key Lime Dr. Ocean Breeze Park is one of the later, as he continues to make strange little gadgets, paint pictures to beat the band, and continues to design historical murals. That's what OBPer Carl Engel is doing right now.

Carl was born in Dorcester, Mass., but did all his growing up in nearby Medford. He attended high school there and met his wife Gladys, who he married 59 years ago. Carl emphasized that Gladys is a wonderful cook and when not cooking makes sweaters, which she gives away by the dozen. She was the middle girl of a 5 sister, 7 brother family, and her growing up was eventful, so that Carl's many achievements are taken in stride. However, she is justly proud of her man.

Even back in high school days Carl was busy as a 'free lance' illustrator, so when he got out of the service (WWI) he was ready to go with Donnelly Sign Co., and for 18 years was their staff artist. Carl was self taught and much interested in history, so he haunted the theatres near and far. They built a summer place in Tyngsboro, N.H., and enjoyed it for 38 years until they came to Ocean Breeze in 1963 for a visit. They returned permanently in 1973, when Carl retired from Donnelly's.

When asked about hobbies, Carl had to admit that his vocation was his avocation, but he is an avid Dolphin football fan and often goes with Chairman John Ross to the games. He also sends novelty cards to celebrities and generally receives interesting replies. Carl was one of five, three brothers and a sister. He has only one brother left, in Medford, who he often visits to get acquainted with his niece and nephew.

Remember the Bicentennial Year? Well Carl was paractically the local Mr. Bicentennial, as he designed that beautiful mural showing Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell and all the other symbols of America's historic independance. The original is temporarily exhibited as a show piece in the mirror office. It was the basis for the bicentennial license plate that was much used in Florida and elsewhere. Carl's efforts helped make Jensen Beach's celebration greater than that of many larger communities.

Away back when Carl designed and built many 'Man-about-Town' lamps with a 1890 dude, in long coat and tall hat. The first one went as a wedding present to Donnelly's daughter when she married politician Michael Curley. Carl still has a bin full of parts and if he ever has time he plans to assemble a few.

Also, along the way, Carl got tired of banging on his head when touching up paintings, so made himself a rotary board that puts all parts of painting within each reach. He never marketed it, but an English firm has made something similar.

Then, to make it easy for himself, he rigged up a slide projector, so that interior slides can be projected along side the board just like he was viewing a scene through a window. In fact his whole shop was full of useful 'gadgets'. However, when asked, "What's next?", he said he was going to get back to a big wall size mural that needs some changes, before he donates it to a school or library. It's a scene of a Jenston School, cerca 1829, with Capitol Hill the background. All the people, kids, chickies, etc. of that era are clearly and accurately depicted. Each brick and cobble stone is in place.

It looks great, but not to Carl, as his research showed the position of the building such that his shadows were not realistic.

He has a bushel of research material, notes, plans, and clippings that he uses to make sure everything is authentic. There is one horse without a harness. Carl just painted it off when research proved it wrong. Carl is meticulous to the nth degree and his painting shows it.

Between times he paints pictures of his neighbor's grandchildren and their pets, so he's a busy, busy man, saying 'work' is more fun at 83 years than ever.

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The streets of Ocean Breeze Park ring with joyful greetings at this time of the year, as the winter residents (snow birds) return. Every street and block has its excitement, when an out-of-state car pulls up in front of a closed up mobile home, and all the neighbors and friends rush out for a handshake, a hug and kiss, and the usual query, "How have you been and did you have a good summer?" The answer generally was, "Yes, we're OK; had a good summer; but oh boy was it hot; and are we glad to be back."

That's why OBP is such a great place to come back to, and the following returned last week: Joe and Ada Wisser; Leslie Zimmerman; Ethel Wilmott; Nettie Danner; Ken and Mildred Smith; Manual and Ana Torres; Bea Tourville; Bernie Taylor; Bill and Shirley Browning.

Karl Wolff; Ken and Bea Beyer; Ethel Lowe; Dorothy Snyder; Fred and Lenora Vilarn; Gertrude Wickes; Dick and Julia Awmiller; raleigh and Minnie Throgmartin; Harry and Jeannie Jewsberry; Gen Garn. This makes a recorded total of 102 so far this season.

Who's "Herb Dishman was facetiously asked when the "Best Fishing Is Here" article was first observed, but as soon as the story was read, it became evident that it was our old friend "Oscar" and it was only a 'slip of the type', that brought a 'Herb' into the picture.

There was another humdrum 'run-off' election last week and 81 OBPers did bother to vote at Precinct 14, as follows: Gunter 13, Stone 13; Frey 21, Hawkins 32; Navitsky 34, Watts 17. And the amendments: No. 1, yes 20, no 30; No. 2, yes 22, no 27; No. 3, yes 23, no 24; No. 4, yes 28, no 25; and No. 5, yes 28, no 19. OBPer's vote was similar to the rest of the area, except for the amendments; here, the OBPers gave the first three a good 'no' vote, whereas the rest of the area gave those three a huge 'yes' vote. Looks like the Older Americans are more conservative, or confused by the 'legalese' of the questions.

Newcomers are a bit astounded by the nonchalance of the ol' timers when the creepy-crawlies are underfoot. They say 'ugh' when a pretty little lizard scampers over their sandles and "EEEEE" when a huge black cockroach scoots off the paper bag they just picked up. It's all in getting used to them.

The pretty little lizards should be treasured as they are the best lil' insect eaters around and those big black nuisances can be stepped on, sprayed on, trapped; just ask any ol' timer, they'll be glad to let you in on their 'sure kill' method. Soon they will be forgotten as the beautiful bright Florida sunshine and balmy breezes right off the Indian River make all else trivial.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0756

PARK EVENTS

GAME NIGHT with its number calling, will have to be postponed for a while longer, watch the bulletin boards and listen to the speaker system for starting date. The resurfacing of the clubhouse floor was much more of a job than first anticipated. It looked like only two or three boards would have to be replaced, then it was two or three more, until now it looks as though more than half the floor has been renewed. Anyway, it will make for some mighty smooth dancing next winter.

CAMERA CLUB officers are working on slide programs for next season according to President Fran Gum, and she has quite a few shows tentatively lined up. However, to firm up a good program for the season she is going to have a meeting of the Executive Board: Fran Gum; Freda Peterkin; Nina Zigelhofer; Ed Pettit; Sparky Garside; Dot Beck and Ernie Curwen, before Nov. 1. All members with slides to show get in touch with Fran.

SHUFFLERS are increasing in number and skill as there are now generally two or three courts busy in the morning and three or four in the evening.

Team lists are posted and three names have been added to the Buckaroo: Jim Gum; Bob Wilson; and Ken Smith. Bea Tourville is back and says she'll have her 'Petticoaters' ready to go anytime the Buckaroos think they are good enough, or words to that effect. Anyway, they will be ready to start the season on or before the first of November.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Donations have been made by the friends and neighbors of OBP to the Samaritan Ambulance Fund in memory of Bob Robinson.

Barney Chase, 12 Mango, is home recouperating and counting the days until he can get shuffling again. Alice Marlow, who was staying with Margret Johnson, is leaving hospital and go to the west coast with her son this week. Joe Sorrell, 8 Circle Dr., is still in the hospital; he is one of the ol' timers, having come to the park in 1969.

George Hunter, 27 SW 5th Ave., has left the hospital for Stuart Convalescent Center (Rm. 410) after his leg surgery. Ralph Ortt, 7th Ave., is reported as out of the hospital, send cards to P.O. Box 108; Kingston, Ill. 60145. Fred Failing, ExOPBer of Board and 9th, is in the Stuart Convalescent Home. Mary Weeks, 6 NE 6th St., is going to the Hospital Thursday, Oct. 16 for surgery.

Bob Robinson, Board and 4th Ave., died in hospital Monday, Oct. 6. His daughters are here and will take Mrs. Robinson back north for a short visit. Lura Fowler's brother died in New York State recently, so Lura's return to 4 NE 9th St. will be delayed.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Oct. 6: C. Wiedenmann 707; Gladys Baier 652.

Pinochle, Oct. 9: Bobbie Tucker 796; Gladys Baier 727.

Pinochle, Oct. 11: Elinor Martin 842; Ruth Troger 766; bobbie Tucker 708; Gladys Baier 704.

Community Bridge results

Community Bridge Club met Oct. 3 for a 9½ table Mitchell movement game with an average of 120.

North-South winners were Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley, 134; Alma and Earl Wagner, 127½; Betty Wehrman and Marge Schneider, 125; Helen Tokash and Hila Buttner, 118.

East-West winners were Gus Gosseaux and Dot George, 142; Al Smith and Bob Garcia, 141½; Betty and Al Dinger, 137; Esta Foggin and Cora Lee-Irwin, 130.

On Monday, Oct 6, the club met for a 12½ table Mitchell game with an average of 143.

North-South winners were Steve Stanton and Jack Wagg, 167; Bob Garcia and Gus Gosseaux, 162½; Peg Wagg and Jean Matrisian, 160½; Marge Schneider and Sara Classen, 155; Helen Tokash and Dot McColl, 154.

THANK YOU

The family of Errol (Bob) Robinson wish to thank all our friends, the Jensen Beach Ambulance Squad, the doctors and nurses of Martin Memorial Hospital, for all the help, comfort and cards of sympathy we received during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father.

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Theresa Miller

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PLACING BLOCKS—Corps of Engineers workers place the concrete blocks in place, interlocking them to test the use of such blocks for erosion control in inland waterways. The Jensen Beach Causeway is the test site for the work, shown here nearing completion.

All Republican Sunday dinner is Oct. 19

The Republican Clubs and the Republican Executive Committee of Martin County are sponsoring an All Republican Sunday dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Sons of Italy Hall on U.S. 1 North of Stuart.

The dinner will feature carved to order roast beef, at least thirty regional American dishes and six kinds of homemade bread.

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C of C to select officers for 1981

Jayne Petersen has been named chairman of the nominating committee of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. Serving with Petersen will be William Keele III and past president Art Hansen. Chamber president Dick Campbell announced the appointment at the Monday meeting of the board of directors.

In other actions, the Chamber board approved the nomination of Peg Meissner as a new director. Meissner is general manager of The Mirror Newspapers.

The board voted to send a letter of congratulations to the Sewall's Point town council for having completed the two mile section of bike path from East Ocean Blvd. to the Frances Langford Outrigger property in expeditious manner.

The directors voted to ask County Commissioner Frank Wacha to seek a street light on Commercial Street next to Hardee's Restaurant to make the entrance more safe for autos entering and leaving the restaurant in the darkened street area.

Also, the Chamber voted to have an updated map of Jensen Beach printed, to seek the participation of member insurance agents in a Chamber insurance program, and to institute a "Shop Jensen First" Christmas program, to be sponsored by Southeast Bank of Jensen Beach, First National Bank of Stuart, Florida National Bank, First Federal of Martin County and Community Federal Savings and Loan.

Campbell named Bill Keele chairman and Ron Mitchell, Art Hansen and Dick Grant to the 1980-81 budget committee.

Home repairs course for women

A special class designed especially to help women handle minor repair problems in the home, will begin on November 3 at 6:30 p.m.

This six week session, offered at the Stuart Community Education Center, will cover the selection and proper use of tools and materials to complete minor home repairs. Specific home repair problems based on individual students needs will serve as the foundation of this course.

Each student will need to list at least two specific repair problems that she would like the instructor to cover in this class.

The class will be limited to fifteen students. To reserve a spot in the class pre-register at the Center, located on Stuart Middle School campus, between 6-9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. For more information call Dick Sievinen at 287-4111.

Martin Memorial exhibits careers

Martin Memorial Hospital will be participating in the displays for the Career Awareness Day sponsored by the Fort Pierce - Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce.

The special program will be held Wednesday, October 15 at the St. Lucie County Civic Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Jeanne A. Sloan, D.P.A., Director of Educational Services at Martin Memorial, is coordinating the displays for the health career participants.

Martin Memorial Hospital's equipment on display will include a Pulmonary Spirometer from the Pulmonary Department, and a pacemaker Analyzer (Transtelephonic) from the Cardiovascular Lab.

Printed health career briefs will be available in addition to a film presentation on opportunities in health careers.

Representatives from various departments within the hospital will be available to answer questions.

Students, parents, and other interested Citizens are invited to attend.

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Evinrude gift is appreciated

The generous gift by Ralph Evinrude that makes early completion of 'Log Cabin Senior Center' possible was a 'good news' item for the seniors to talk about and the gift was sure appreciated. However, the Nov. 15 completion date raised a few eyebrows; as way back in July 1979, they were assured it would be ready by Jan. 1980. Why these far-fetched promises, the seniors asked (completion looks months away), it leaves a bad impression, so other statements are judged accordingly.

The discussion of far-fetched promises led right into talk on presidential election, with most seniors saying: it's "none of the above" for them, as none have shown any interest in the awful double digit inflation problem confronting the retirees. Even when they came to Florida the best they would do was to say they wouldn't cut Social Security. At least, lamented the 1960 seniors, they are not going to take away our 'old age survivors insurance' that we worked and paid for all our lives.

Then the discussion swung around to how come the seniors are getting so little attention from the 'Big-5', when their 27 million members top all other minority groups; Blacks, Spanish American, Union Members, who get special recognition, wherever candidates stop. However, they admitted, it was their own fault, as seniors are great talkers, but 'doing' is something else again. Some took National AARP 'to task' for not exerting their 13 million member 'clout,' as the half-million union-oriented National Council of Senior Citizens gets more media attention.

Something may be stirring along these lines, as the four local AARP chapters: Martin County; Port St. Lucie; Ft. Pierce and Vero Beach, are talking about a multi-group legislative committee, that will keep the elected officials informed about the problems of the 'Older Americans.'

They should know that retirees compose 40 percent of the population and they are 100 percent voting age with the highest voter turn-out of all age groups. Seniors could have an effective 'clout,' couldn't they?

Seniors may soon have other groups join them in their fight against double digit inflation, as this was overheard last week. A variety store manager asked his assistant what to do about the big drop in sales. The Ass't. said they'd have to get folks into their store before they went into next door SuperMart, as now the shoppers didn't have enough left over for much else and were too depressed and discouraged to buy anything not absolutely necessary. Well, the 1960 retirees have been in that 'bind' for years and hope these newcomers will add their plea for drastic action now and not when politically convenient.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

FIRST EXCOM-BOARD meeting of the season was held Thur. Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m. at the Roschman Site of Indian River College with 15 officers and directors attending. John Vance, president moved the meeting along in good order, taking care of the following.

Plans for Oct. meeting with a short memorial service for 'CMac' were firmed-up; and it was decided to have a speaker for the Nov. meeting, and a Christmas party, along with installation of officials for December. The idea of combining efforts with Port St. Lucie, Ft. Pierce and Vero Beach for greater 'clout' at state and local level was discussed and Pres. John Vance is to investigate.

COMMITTEES reported that they were getting projects underway and the 'Call Girl' (tel. reassurance calling) chairman made a plea for more 'gals' willing to spend a few hours each month, making some phone calls. This is very worthwhile and rewarding work with many frail, shut-ins saying they look forward to and appreciated these friendly calls, that seem to brighten their day. To be a good 'Call Girl' contact Lucy Prohaska, 334-0906.

THE LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONS mentioned last week will be listed, as many seniors asked. The NRTA-AARP Leg. Com. wants to know what five of the following, the members are most interested in: a) Utility rate relief; b) No change in Generic Drug law; c) Circuit Breaker Tax relief; d) Uniform Probate laws; 3) Housing for elderly; f) Transportation for seniors; g) More Senior Centers; h) Time allowed for Mobile Park-Condo conversion; 8) 'COLA' for state retirees; j) Stronger 'Certification-of-Need' for health care providers; k) Better elderly protection against crime; l) Expanded health coverage; m) Health cost containment; n) Discount for Defensive Driving; o) Improve hospice bill; p) Expand homemaker and home health aid service. Some members chose: "m", "e", "p", "g", "n", in that order, how does it compare with your choice?

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Oct. 16: AARP General Membership meeting, 1:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, North River Shores. Blood pressure checks at 12:30 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 17: Swimming 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. at the Martin County Community pool. (High school in Stuart).

Sat. Oct. 18: Swimming 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Community pool.

Mon. Oct. 20: Treasure Coast Senior Services, Mon-Fri, recreational programs at 3 p.m. and meals served to participants at 4:15 p.m. For info. call Site Mgr. Dorris Walker, 334-2570.

Also, swimming, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. at Community pool.

Wed. Oct. 22: Senior Activities Club, every Wed, 1 p.m. at the Stuart Recreation Center for cards, crafts and refreshments. Also, Blood Pressure Checks 9 to 12 a.m. at Red Cross, 9 E. 5th St., Stuart. And, swimming 1:45-2:45 p.m. at Community pool.

Thur. Oct. 23: Deadline for submitting items for the November, Golden Eagle News Bulletin. Info. 334-2344.

Fri. Oct. 24: Colonial Penn Insurance representative will be at the First National Bank branch, 2110 SE Ocean Blvd. from 9 to 12 a.m. to answer questions and explain policies.

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Editorials

Freedoms dear to risk

(Roger W. Williams is the president of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., and Executive Director of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.)

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News people sometimes become callous and forget the sensitivity of the reader who has been wronged. And the reader often times over-reacts to small inconsistencies in stories or perhaps reads into the story things that are not really there. In either case, the solution is usually a heart-to-heart talk with the reporter, the editor or the publisher.

You should feel, as a newspaper reader, every night – no, every responsibility – to contact this newspaper when ever you feel errors have occured. Sometimes a phone call will suffice to straighten out the problem. Sometimes a personal meeting is more in order. But in any case, newspapers invite constructive comments and do strive to be as accurate, and truthful as possible.

Without the understanding and cooperation of the public, the First Amendment, upon which press freedom is built, is in serious jeopardy. Some people feel reporters should be licensed. They argue that if a reporter then steps out of line his license could be revoked as is the case with doctors, lawyers and other professionals. But who is to do the licensing? Licensing brings with it many dangers of censorship through pressures from licensing boards, government, etc.

No, with all of our faults, the freedoms which are expressed through this newspaper are too dear to risk. The very foundation upon which our democracy operates is built upon a free and unfettered press. The right to criticize – even if we are sometimes in error – is one of the main factors in America remaining a free country for its citizens.

But the press is impotent without the support of the people. We need your understanding, your support, your cooperation and – most of all – your help in assuring your friends and neighbors that the next issue of this newspaper will be as free from censorship as this one.

How can they unite?

The overwhelming victory of Paula Hawkins over Lou Frey in the Republican primary election presents a dilemma for the Martin County Republican Executive Committee. How is it possible for the GOP in Martin to unite after several of the top county officials of the party endorsed the losing candidate?

When the move was made, The Mirror called the action divisive, even though the officers of the county committee said their action in supporting Frey was as "individuals," not as party officials. The Mirror also asked that those officials resign.

The move was divisive, and the officials did not resign.

The party within the county is still split. The wounds opened by the partisan action have not healed.

Failure to unite the party could lead to disasterous consequences in the upcoming general election, both on the state level and the local races.

To the victor belongs the spoils. Those who precipitated the action should step down in the cause of party unity, and let either a non-committed delegate or a pro-Hawkins delegate bring the Republican organization back together.

Bus drivers need check

Just as an automobile needs a checkup, so, too, does the men and women who drive the school buses in Martin County.

The school administration has promptly answered the need for such a checkup by suspending three drivers when it was found that they were driving with suspended licenses, and following that with the suspension of the bus driver supervisor, Willie Smith, when it was learned that he, too, had a suspended license.

The action caused a walkout of the bus drivers, who protested the suspension of Smith.

The fact that the drivers and the supervisor were operating county school vehicles illegally seemed to make no difference to the drivers. The fact that the disruption of the bus schedules, and the attendant discomfort to parents and students was massive, also didn't make a difference to the bus drivers.

If is possible that something so important, the transportation of children to school, has become a bureaucratic feudal kingdom to Smith, with the supervisor running it as he sees fit. As long as there weren't too many complaints, it seems, Smith was allowed his fiefdom.

The fact that several of Smith's relatives serve on the school bus payroll smacks of nepotism.

New communications guidelines are needed from the school administration, to maintain the integrity of the transportation department and to insure that the transportation department is run properly in the interests of safe transportation of school children.

The standards of licensed drivers and their health requirements are already set down. Those standards should be followed to the letter.

Sally Latham

A theatre grows

With only a faint brush of time, it seems the Treasure Coast is fast becoming the center of theatrian activity. Turn the pages of any paper and you'll find something entertaining or cultural to lure you out of an evening.

Some years back, the excuse for no shows as no showcase. The only two places anything to be found around were at the Delaware Avenue School in Fort Pierce or at the Barn Theatre in Stuart. Or, if you wanted to drive to Vero, the old school house provided drafty and far-from-accoustical sounds for its plays.

First to enliven the theatre was the Riverside in Vero, an fine a little theatre to be found around these parts. It set a precedent of excellent in comfort and stagability, making the trip up the few miles of roadway an easy one, and the ball of fare well worth the traveling.

Then, oh grandest of all, came the new auditorium at Fort Pierce. This combination theatre-banquet hall and general showcase for all types of activities, from concerts to be-quests to exhibitions is the type of structure needed and desired by every community.

New Indian River Community College has filled the ball with a theatre the size needed for performances of average dimensions. Friday night at last by virgin voyage with the season's kick-off for the Fort Pierce Little Theatre, and the production was a winner in every way. The accoustics are good, the seating well-placed, and the lighting excellent.

In past years, FPLC has opened its Kohlegard Room to use for the plays, and the facility has been adequate, with moveable chairs to accomodate the audience and a portable stage which was an Oscar for one of its members. But the need for an adequate theatre had became increasingly obvious over the years.

This new unit has everything needed as a showcase for a good production–good lighting, adequate seating, good accoustics.

Plus a veteran troup of actors, most of whom have been showing their mettle for ten years. These have been the workers and financial backers who have brought SLCT to the calibre of reputation it has so rightfully earned.

It all began a decade ago when two young people, Fritz and Cindy Ferrara walked into the News Tribune Office.

"We want to start a theatre," Ferrara said.

Well, I thought I, doesn't everyone?

Optimistically, we ran the announcement about a meeting to be held upstairs in a dimly-lit hall. A handful turned out for the meet, but they were the right handful, including Wilma Cowles whose determination to start a little theatre had shown through for years.

That group grew into a determined and dedicated bunch of people who loved to work at acting. Soon the first play was being scheduled and programmed at the Woman's Club Building. The actors were in love with their avocation, and the public fell in love with them.

The pleasant part is that they had the backing of the financial community. Through financial drive, enough money has been raised to begin their own building, already rising on the banks of the Indian River. As a result, in a year or so, SLCT will have its own home which will add to the reputation of the Indian River as the cultural center of Indianriverland.

Dick Campbell

New business generation

After the recent meeting of downtown Jensen Beach businessmen, I reflected on the years that have passed, and what we have done to create a business climate for our town, on this 19th anniversary of The Mirror.

More and more thought revealed that there is a completely new business community down there, with only four out of 26 businesses there have have been in the same ownership for the past twenty years, and only five that have been there more than ten years.

Perhaps that is why the businessmen really didn't have that much knowledge of the past promotional efforts of the downtown area.

When The Mirror was founded 19 years ago, the only business on the street was Bryan's Drug, Tilton Real Estate, Mil's Glamour Nook, H.C. Andersen's jewelry store, the Jensen 5&10, Quase's Market, Virgil's Barber Shop, the Jensen sandwich shop and an office for Dr. Richard Penick, who had just come to town. The post office was in the two-story building by the railroad track, and there was Meryl's Gulf station, and Tilton Construction.

Of those, only the post office, in a new building, Tilton, in a new building, Bryan's, in a remodeled Quinn's building, Virgil's, in a new building, and the Chamber of Commerce, in a new building, remain.

Those were the days when the Chamber was having the polynesian festivals on the Jensen Causeway, with sailboat races, and people dressing in polynesian outfits for the tourists. The Jensen Lions were selling light bulbs for their "Save Sight" campaign.

"Your Bowling Lanes" had just opened. Ocean Breeze Park was named Precinct 14. A new lifeguard chair was purchased for Jensen's public beach by the county commissioners.

The Langford Park Association was having bake sales to raise money for a playground, and shufflers were raising money to build five shuffleboard courts at the park.

The Jensen Elementary School PTA started the year with a treasury balance of 67 cents, and started planning the Halloween carnival.

Tom Acres in Port St. Lucie sold for $950, and a Indian Riverfront home on a lot 120 by 230 feet sold for $13,800.

"Long Gus" was plucking them in on Saturday nights at Seymour's Inn, and Poor Bob's was advertising a nine inch pizza for a buck.

The "Garden of Eden," a landmark home, was destroyed in a fire.

The first issue of The Mirror was 12 pages in a tabloid format. The type was set by an Olympia portable typewriter, and the 500 issues were printed by "offset," some new kind of printing method that was starting to become popular.

We had a lot of fun in those days, and had just completed the ski jump that was being installed in the Indian River so that our water skiers could put on shows for our festivals.

It was in that fall of 1961 that I wrote, "The growth of the Jensen Beach area, and the multitude of problems arising from that growth – the increase in our population, and the resultant building activity to house our citizens – new business coming into the community and the activity of our businessmen – all these are reasons why the Jensen Beach Mirror was formed."

It seems that the above is still with us, and is the reason The Mirror has continued through the years.

We have the same problems with growth, population, and business now as then, just on a larger scale.

The old wooden bridge that crossed the Indian River has been replaced with a modern bridge and the Jensen Causeway Indian River Drive is still two lanes, as is Commercial Street.

Back then, only two businesses were west of the FEC railroad tracks. Alma's fabric shop, and Chuck's Standard. Now there are many shopping centers and many businesses.

The downtown has continued, has grown, and still faces the promotional problems that we had back in 1961.

I am certain that the downtown merchants will rise to the occasion, and do the promoting they need to bring in more business, and dress up their business community to attract the people, just as we have done through each generation of merchants along the street.

And, just as it has done for the past 19 years, The Mirror will report on the activity to help those merchants.

Ailsa Dewing

Beware the generator light

How's your generator light these days? Seen anything of it? There's an epidemic going around of dashboard lights lighting up to read "generator" when they ought to read "tilt."

It was only two weeks ago that Dick Campbell's gaseuzler looked on him with a bloodshot "generator" eye and he took it over to David's service station to learn the problem was a burned-out fuse in its radio antenna control. Give the car credit. Not having an alarm to give for "blown fuse in the radio antenna," at least it knows how to get his attention.

Well, it must be catching and I parked too close to his car and mine came down with a case of it. But, with complications.

Right off I should admit I am amechanical. I can recognize wheels, fenders and headlights without referring to the owner's manual. I can diagnose a flat tire or a short in the horn, but I usually services I can perform are checking the oil and changing a windshield wiper whatchamacallit.

So the other night as I was driving along the as-yet unrenamed boulevard of Commercial Street, I knew when the idiot light began to glow in the dark it was shining just for me.

Being a mite more knowledgable about self-preservation than auto repairing (with an IQ of stick for remembering to pack a flashlight) I pulled over, turned on the flashers, raised the hood and locked myself securely inside my dead-in-the-ditch Vega.

Yes, I said Vega. I belong to that little band of heroes and heroines that remained loyal to the Vega even after GM threw in the wrench. I am, in fact, one of an even smaller group of uncertifiable mental incompetents that went out and took a second Vega off GM's hands, without any inducement or so much as a thank-you note.

There really was such a thing as a "good little Vega" – born on a Wednesday, no doubt. One that runs well and economically and leaves you with only one worry: you won't get it paid off before it collapses from terminal rust. Me and my Vega are in the last hunt, which I could lose by a month. After which I may mail what's left of it to GMAC in lieu of the last payment.

But getting back to Commercial Street. I had only been worrying for about a minute when a knight in a white pick-up helmet alongside and asked could he help.

In a voice inherited from my Victorian grandmother I replied, "Would you be as good as to call the police for me when you get to a telephone?"

Instead, he peered into whatever is up front that makes the wheels go 'round and told me the motor wasn't overheating, the fanbelt was okay, and that I could safely drive the rest of the way to Jensen Beach. Thank you, whoever you are.

The next morning David understandably predicted the problem was with the alternator. Transplant surgery was called for. But when I went back (during visiting hours) David was filled with glee.

"You tell Dick that when your generator light goes on it's the ignition key warning buzzer fuse that's gone out," HAL strikes again.

It would seem that in today's autos the kneebone is not necessarily connected to the thighbone, as it were.

Unfortunately, David's glee and the new fuse were short-lived. But that's another story. That the problem had anything to do with the alternator. The problem was a disconnected solenoid wire lying against the manifold that had burned through the insulation, etc. And if that doesn't sound probable remember you heard it from me.

But let it be a warning to the rest of you. If the generator light goes on, evacuate. The roof may be collapsing. The radiator can be about to explode. Or the bumpers are falling off. Probably the only system that's functioning just fine is the generator.

The faculty at Jensen Beach Elementary School has been enjoying a great one-liner. Some pupil dropped a note reading, "A male horse has 42 teeth. A female horse has 38."

To which somebody appended the line: "With ERA the female horse will get 42 teeth."

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Woodrow Wilson, F.D.R., Harry Truman, L.B.J., all as presidential candidates promised to keep us out of war if elected. L.B.J. called Goldwater a war lover just as Carter is now accusing Reagan of it forecast that if Carter is reelected the final score will read as follows:

Democrat Woodrow Wilson — World War I
Democrat Franklin Roosevelt — World War II
Democrat Harry Truman — Korean War
Democrat Lyndon Johnson — Viet Nam War
Democrat Jimmy Carter — Mid East War

I further envision this next war with its missiles and nuclear armaments will be brought home to us and with the sorry state of our military it won't be long before we will all become comrades in a one world slave society.

Frank Branca
Stuart

To the editor:

On Saturday, October 18, 1980, the Sertoma Club of Martin County will sponsor a Bike-A-Thon. The beneficiary for this charitable event is St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

St. Jude's is a hospital that treats children with any traumatic disease at no charge to the patient or family. In order to offer this service and continued research that will in time help stop the killing of our children by such dread diseases as cancer, many dollars must be raised. Last year Martin County's total contribution was only $157. We can do better.

Trophies will be awarded to the school that 1) has most riders, 2) raises most money. A new bicycle will be given to the rider raising the most money for St. Jude's.

In an attempt to spur interest and also serve a local cause, Sertoma is asking any and all who are interested in bicycles and bikepaths to attend the Bike-A-Thon in a show of support for additional bikepath construction. Of course, we will ASK for a donation to St. Jude's. (A dollar can't hurt anyone too badly!)

Now, if that can't get folks fired up, hear about this? At 11:30 a.m. we will find out when Martin County's position bike champ is (winner gets to make a speech). We sure hope a lot of folks turn out to ride or watch.

For those who can't participate and would like to help, you may send any donations to Sertoma (Bike-A-Thon), PO Box 302, Stuart, Florida 33494.

Hope to see everyone there.

Sincerely,
Tom Kenny, President
Sertoma Club of
Martin County

15 years ago in The Mirror

Remember when ... bacon was 39 cents a pound? delicious apples sold for 39 cents for five pounds? and solid pack white meat tuna (name brand) was three cans for $1?

There were 10,707 registered voters in Martin County, according to Supervisor of Registration Isabel Evans. Precinct 1, Jensen Beach, had 182 Democrats, 312 Republicans, 14 Independents; for a total of 1448 voters.

Proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution were printed in preparation for the coming special election.

One dealt with "Taxation for mobile homes," changing classifications to differentiate, for tax purposes, those mobile homes and or recreation vehicles which are freely movable and those that are permanently attached to the ground.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

The nuclear power plant was hit by sabotage, causing delays in construction of the facility.

Jane Henderson, Helen Louise Weis, Marian Anders and Grace McQueen all expressed hearty approval of the idea of having a supermarket in Jensen Beach.

Martin County Commissioners passed regulations setting a midnight curfew for county beaches.

A new $250,000 Learning Resources Center at St. Joseph's College (now IUF) was dedicated. U.S. Representative Paul Rogers was guest speaker.

Ed Schmidt rolled a 228 game in the Scratch Bowling League; Joe Roberts, Jr. had a 604 series.

Tom and Nellie Cook moved into their new home on Jeanette Avenue after more than 21 years in Ocean Breeze Park.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Officers and directors of the Jensen-Rio Community Fund were pictured at a meeting at the home of CF President La Vaughn Tilton. Attending the meeting were Jane Henderson, Kathleen Spencer, Jackie Hall, Mrs. Tilton, Eugene Poe, Brian Bibeau and Richard Nessen.

Tom Sylvester, in his 34-ft. boat "Show Ya' Too" will lead a parade of 100 boats to open the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Home of Refuge.

A complete file of the Jensen Beach Mirror has been donated to the Florida Institute of Echnology Library by Richard E. Campbell, president of Mirror Newspapers Inc. The 29 volume set of bound newspapers accumulated, since the founding of The Mirror in 1961 has been added to the resources center at FIT.

Mrs. Y. Klager was pictured with her winning painting to be included in the 1979 JB Chamber of Commerce Resort and Fishing guide. Mrs. Klager received $50 for her interpretation of "This is Jensen Beach".

'Harvey' elegantly portrayed

BY SALLY LATHAM

Harvey, the pinkish pookah just happens to be one of my favorite stage characters. He's never on stage, but always the star of the cast. As most of you are aware, Harvey is a six foot rabbit who is the boon companion of a character name of Elwood P. Dowd a bibulous quidrupad full of philosophy and an enormous capacity for spirits vinous. Dowd, played enchantingly by newcomer Jack Morris is a constant source of exasperation to his sister Veta, who considers herself highly uppercrust.

Veta, played by old time pro Bea Stolte couldn't be more perfectly portrayed- using just the right amount of snobbish concern mixed with genuine concern for her brother and his phobia.

The ploy of the play is an attempt to get Elwood committed to the loony bin without his being aware of the act. It takes two of them – Elwood and Harvey to thwart the issue.

Meanwhile, a whole lot of good lines are kicking around to keep the affair light and fluffy.

Special kudos, in addition to those for Jack Morris as Elwood P. Dowd belong to Bea Stolte as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Marie Stewart as Miss Johnson, Jo Davidson as Mrs. Ethel Chauvener and Harvey, played by himself.

Directed by Donald B. Winer, the comedy is ably produced by Jeanne V. Small. The staging is amply elegent for the day, the red-plush era very much in evidence. And the changes of scenery were cleverly packeted with a minimum of confusion.

Barn Theatre, E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Oct. 15, 17, and 18. Curtaintime is 8:30.

GOP women to hear Lewis

The Women's Republican Club of Martin County will meet Monday, October 20, 1980, at 12:00 noon, at the Holiday Inn, Oceanside. Guest speaker will be State Representative Tom Lewis, also a State Senate Candidate for District 27 which includes Martin County.

Associate members of the club are asked to attend the meeting.

The deadline for reservations is Saturday, October 18, at noon. For reservations call Grace Ryder at 283-7780, or Dorothy Broderick at 287-3568.

AGC to meet Oct. 16 in WPB

Florida East Coast Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., will hear nominee Congressman Dan Mica and Al Coogler at an Oct. 16 dinner meeting at the Mayacoo Lakes Country Club, West Palm Beach. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. For further information and reservations contact the local AGC office at 833-3609.

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Martin County begins fall adult classes

Members of the Martin County Community and Adult Education Program compiled a list of fall classes that are scheduled to begin shortly.

Registration will take place Oct. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Martin County High School main office.

The classes to be offered are:

Tennis, judo, yoga, art, aerobic dance, exercise slim down, typing, co-ed fitness through weight lifting, Spanish, German, flower arranging, custom dressmaking, powder puff auto mechanics, and dog obedience.

Special tennis and karate classes will be available for children.

For further information, please call Larry Markschak at no. 287-0710 or no. 286-2421.

M. Pennington pledged at AU

Marianne Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pennington of Jensen Beach, has been formally pledged as a member of Delta Gamma Sorority at Auburn University.

Pennington is a junior at Auburn majoring in animal science. She attended Martin County High School.

America first to hear Littman

The American First Republican Club will meet Monday, October 31 at 7 p.m. in Hoke Hall of First Federal Savings, 2000 NE Commercial Street, Jensen Beach.

Attorney Jim Littman of Stuart will be the featured speaker. He will discuss ballot security and the purpose of poll watchers.

Tap, ballet lessons planned

The Stuart Recreation Department is offering two dance classes at the Stuart Recreation Center. Teens or adults are invited to register for either tap or ballet class.

The program begins Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. for tap dancing and 8 p.m. for the ballet.

All classes will meet once each week for a series of eight classes. There is a registration fee. For further information, contact Robert Dent at the Recreation Center, 287-3445.

Woman's club sets meetings

The International and Public Affairs group of the Woman's Club of Stuart will meet Friday, October 27, at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd. The topic for discussion that month is, "The Mideast and The Gulf" led by Elizabeth Christiansen. The hostess is Barbara McCollough.

The Literary group will meet on Wednesday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. "Random Winds" by Belva Plain will be reviewed by Doris Hoffman, and "Lib Wendelhoe will comment on "The Origin" by Irving Stone. All members are invited to attend.

On October 22 at 1 p.m. at the Clubhouse, card games will be played. This is for members only, and players need not have a partner. Refreshments will be served and a donation accepted.

Welcome Wagon plans luncheon

Welcome Wagon north of Martin County will start the new year on Oct. 31 with a get-together and lunch at the Elks Lodge at 11:30 a.m.

Last year the club donated $800 to six various local charities. They will start their new year with a balance of $50.00.

The officers for the new year are president, Mae McAvey, 1st vice president, Ann Schulz, 2nd vice president, Loretta Kelley, recording secretary, Mildred Stevens, treasurer, Lucille Hollander, publicity secretary, Ilene Langman, ways & means chairpersons, Betty Kupp and Ann Schulz, telephone secretary, Katherine Jackson, corresponding secretary, Augusta James, Sergeant at Arms, Betty Carlson, arts & crafts chairman, Edith Hall, and social secretary, Ruth Ditzel.

Prospective members are cordially invited. For reservations or further information call Katherine Jackson at 334-0449.

Art show Sunday at Rayben-Close

June Bowers is among the 21 artists whose work will be displayed at Rayben-Close Artists Registry, 2580 Indian River Dr. Sunday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Thomas Scott helps in rescue

Navy Senar Technician 3rd Class Thomas G. Scott, son of Harry B. and Beatrice A. Scott of 2216 NW Fork Road, Stuart, Fla., recently participated in a rescue at sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Hewitt, homeported in San Diego and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

During operations in the South China Sea, Hewitt personnel sighted a small boat. Upon directing its airborne helicopter to investigate, 12 persons were discovered aboard the vessel, shouting and waving their arms. The Hewitt maneuvered alongside the boat and brought the refugees aboard. All were in good health and stated they had been at sea for 15 days, the last four adrift with a faulty engine.

A 1976 graduate of Martin County High School, Scott joined the Navy in October 1977.

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FIRE PREVENTION was the topic when Rio Volunteer Fire Department visited the Small World day nursery Thursday. Assistant Chief John Kovarik told the children about the firefighters and the fire trucks and explained how to help prevent fires. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

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Rummage sale set by Trinity

Trinity Builders of Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 18 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the church located at 2221 NE Savanna Road.

Plants will also be on sale and a snack bar will be available.

Proceeds of sale to go to church building fund.

HS Boosters are organizing

Parents who want to be involved with student achievement at Martin County High are urged to attend the meeting of the Academic Booster Club, Monday, Oct. 30, in the school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Larry Markschak, community education co-ordinator, will talk about inaugurating an academic recognition program at MCHS.

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McAlpin theatre debuts with fantasy

BY SALLY LATHAM

Two new stars were born this month, enhancing the area dramatic scene, the largest being the handsome new theatre on the campus of Indian River Community College.

The latter had successful opening night Friday, playing to a more than half full house with the appropriate vehicle "Bell, Book and Candle," an off-beat comedy by John Van Druten.

The new theatre is a stunning piece of architecture located on an advantageous spot needed to complete the campus. Its 700 seat capacity plus the memorial auditorium should meet the needs of the community adequately.

The opening vehicle, geared to the season is a fantasy about life in a nice normal family of werewolves and their problems with everyday life. Jone Carlton as the beautiful Gillian Holroyd is the show-stealer from beginning to end, with Wilma Cowles a cozy runner-up.

Particularly to be praised is Robert Drumm, who makes his first appearance on stage as Shepherd Henderson. To be expected for her perfection is Wilma Cowles, who never gave a bad performance in her life.

The lights and the setting take special touches, and Director Kim Rantz has achieved both with dexterity. In fact, the overall impact of Bell, Book and Candle is just what the director ordered.

Alateen forms to help area young people

Alateen, a fellowship for teenaged sons and daughters of alcoholics, is forming in the Stuart area to hold weekly meetings.

The first meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the First United Methodist Church, Room 12, 1500 Colorado Ave., Stuart.

Alateen is an anonymous group for 12-to-20-years-olds affected by a drinking problem in the family or with a friend.

The meetings provide the young people with an opportunity to discuss their difficulties and experiences, learn effective ways to cope with the situation, and encourage one another.

Alateen is an outgrowth of Al-Anon, the worldwide fellowship for relatives and friends of alcoholics.

I was lucky enough to be cut in on this dramatic bonanza when Marjorie O'Quinn cadged a ride for me up to Fort Pierce with the Charles Shewards. Margy was aware of my interest in area theatre, and her kindness made my attending the performance possible.

The plot for Bell, Book and Candle is a prosaic one, for all who believe in witches and werewolves. Human falls in love with witch, an impossibility. Love becomes mutual, and everything becomes hopelessly frazzled.

It is good to find new names and faces added to the old guard, especially Kim Ranz, director of the opus. Kim was a theatre manager at Interlochen, and has acted and directed at Grinnell College. She received her degree in Theatre Education from Northwestern. She has studied and taught with the Second City and the Pivan Theatre Workshop in Chicago.

An "old name" on the bill is William Shook, who has been seen in everything up to and including Schroeder in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

A wealth of entertainment is in the wings of IRCC for this area. They include:

"Wake Up Darling," Dec. 11-13.

"The Chalk Garden," Feb. 12, 13, and 14.

"Dear Ruth," April 16, 17, and 18.

Information about tickets is available at the college box office.

St. Lucie No. 2 nuclear plant is 50% complete

FPL's fourth nuclear unit, St. Lucie No. 2, has reached 50 percent completion—a significant milestone in the development of the 802 MW generating station.

"We're on schedule and are still targeting for an operational date of mid-1983, given there are no delays in the issuance of an operating license by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)", said Bill Derrickson, Project General Manager.

"In fact, getting an operating license to coincide with the unit's operational date is our greatest concern as we look toward project completion," he said. "FPL has filed the necessary reports and applications, and we hope the NRC will heed our pleas for timely consideration for license processing." If a license delay were to keep St. Lucie No. 2 from operating, it would cost as much as $45 million a month in fuel replacement and capital cost recovery, according to Derrickson.

Since construction began in June 1977 over 4.5 million man-hours of manual labor have been consumed. When completed, it is expectd that 14 million man-hours of labor will be associated with the $1.1 billion project.

Currently, some 2,000 workers representing 21 crafts are working at the job site each day. An additional 350 supervisory and support personnel and 150 FPL employees round out the work force. The project's monthly payroll exceeds $6 million, not including FPL employees.

The St. Lucie No. 2 project is the first nuclear generating unit where the Company has acted as its own construction manager (as opposed to contracting a firm to coordinate the construction of the plant). In so doing FPL formed an integrated organization with the contractor--Ebasco Services, Inc.--subcontractors and others that is a model for the industry. As a result, the project team has met virtually every milestone to date and identified and solved problems or potential problems with dispatch, according to Bill Escue, Site Manager.

Major construction activities during the next 60-days include: welding the main piping of the reactor's primary loop, prefabricating the steel dome to the reactor building, completing the reactor's operating floor deck, and laying the 3,000 foot long, 16 foot diameter ocean discharge pipe.

Armand Hammer art at Norton

The Armand Hammer collection, five centuries of masterpieces, will be on view at the Norton Gallery of Art, 1451 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, from Jan. 20 through March 15. More than 100 works dating from the Renaissance to the 20th century comprise the collection acquired by Dr. hammer for the purpose of touring the museums of the world.

Puppet show to be in library

The Port St. Lucie branch library will present a puppet show on Friday, October 17, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Room one, and will last approximately 45 minutes. The Community Center is located next to the library on Prima Vista Boulevard.

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DONALD LEA performs one of his many illusions with a number of rings. His experience and ability in the field of magic has taken him to over 25 countries all over the world.

Local magician performs abroad

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Eleanor Roosevelt once called him the "under the nose magician."

Donald Lea is a man who makes the impossible seem possible. A magician since the age of eight, he has travelled around the world many times over proving to audiences that indeed, the hand is quicker than the eye.

Lea first became interested in the field of illusion at a young age, when he learned to turn wine into water. It was then that the world famous magician Howard Thurston said to him, "Learn to do magic, and you'll never go hungry."

Lea has proved his mentor right. But more importantly, he found that he had fun mystifying people. To that end, Lea has worked diligently over the years.

"Magic is a science," Lea says. He adds that contrary to the public notion that artists merely buy expensive mechanical tricks, he believes the true sign of a professional is the ability to produce magic "anywhere anytime, and with anything."

Lea uses everything from spoons to cigarettes, and makes them all disappear. Where they will return, nobody is certain. It might be in your hand, or behind your ear. But all of it is done right under your nose.

According to Lea, the wizardry is accomplished by "sleight of hand." Wearing a short sleeve shirt, he proves time again, the mastery that results from years of practice. Lea says that all magic happens within a 90 degree radius. The hands must be so quick as to deceive an audience at a close distance. This requires practice each day.

Lea says that some of his creative ideas for new illusions result from his travels. Not only is the diversified background a source of stimulation but others, magicians met along the way help spark new ideas.

"The comraderie among magicians is tremendous," he says. Each learns from the other. But the sharing stops there. Lea says that when people ask him how he does a trick he answers simply, "very well."

Lea share his secrets with his wife, Dorothy. Not only is she a moving force in his private life, but has been billed with him when they've entertained on cruise ships. Lea's respect for his wife is evident, and as she smoothly handles the many animals that board in their home, it is apparent that she is very much an integral part of the team.

In their home in Spanish Lakes, they have parrots, cockateas, doves, three dogs, a rabbit named Buttons, and a ferret. But they're more than animals. They are part of their life.

Living is something that Lea has always enjoyed doing. Although he retired seven times, he just can't seem to put a halt to all that he wants to do.

Donald has accomplished many things throughout his life. After earning his BS and masters degrees, he was a junior high school principal and taught psychology at Kent and Ohio State Colleges. Additionally, he spent years working with the disabled. He was executive director of the Physical Rehabilitation Clinic in Broward County for a number of years when he lived in Ft. Lauderdale.

In addition to entertaining both locally and abroad, Donald has taught sleight of hand and has written several books on the subject. He is the past president of the Society of American Magicians and the Magic Circle of London. Lea has performed in over 25 countries and is preparing to take yet another trip abroad.

One of Donald's magic tricks was to turn a silver half-dollar into a dollar. Oh, if only we knew his secret.

FRANK A.
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WORKED with the state in acquiring St. Lucie Inlet park land south of the inlet.

PARTICIPATED in conferences on duties of officers and directors, federal taxation and accounting for the Treasure Coast Condominium Association.

SUPPORTED setting a coastal construction setback line in order to protect sand dunes on Hutchinson Island, and to keep the beaches open to the public.

SERVED 16 years as a member of the Martin County Commission, eight of the years as board chairman.

SPONSORED local funding for congregate meals program for the seniors of Martin County.

SPONSORED and solicited local funding for rebuilding the Log Cabin at Langford Park for the county's first center for senior citizen activities.

PLANNED the playground area and solicited funds for the development of Langford Park.

INITIATED action to have the rails removed from the bridges to the ocean.

SPONSORED the rebuilding of the Jensen Beach Bridge after the 1949 hurricane blew most of it away, making it necessary for the state to build the Jensen Causeway.

PROPOSED action to clean up the Indian River in 1961 by having all sewer outfall into the river sealed off.

SUPPORTED the acquisition and guided the development of athletic fields in all Martin County districts.

NEGOTIATED the purchase of and supported the repair of the Palm City Recreation Center.

NEGOTIATED with the Corps of Engineers for fill material and supported the seawalling of the riverfront of Charlie Leighton Park in Palm City.

SUPPORTED the construction of the Martin County Library, and served on the original library board.

SUPPORTED action to adopt a comprehensive plan for Martin County.

SUPPORTED action in 1970 to limit development projects to 15 residential units per acre in multi-family.

SUPPORTED action in 1970 to limit the height of buildings in Martin County to four stories.

INITIATED action in 1978 to place a moratorium on all development in Martin County in excess of ten residential units per acre in multi-family until services can be provided.

PROTECTED the St. Lucie Inlet improvement project alive after the first plan proved too costly for the county.

CO-FOUNDED Little League Baseball in Martin County in 1954.

CO-FOUNDED Little League Tag Football in Martin County in 1974.

CO-FOUNDED the Jensen Beach Fireworks show in 1965, and is still active in the July 4 effort.

SUPPORTED the activities of the Save Our Beaches Committee in acquiring beach access strips on Hutchinson Island.

INITIATED the action in 1966 that led to the dedication of the first park land in the Jensen Savannas.

COOPERATED with the Heart Fund to gain the Heart Par Course in Langford Park.

SUPPORTED and guided the construction of new bridges in Palm City and Indiantown.

PLANNED the funding to acquire rights-of-way for the four-laning of U.S. 1 from south of Port Salerno to the north limits of the City of Stuart.

INITIATED action against the Florida Inland Navigation District that stopped the sale of waterfront lands for operating funds, which led to Long Island being held for inlet park purposes.

SUPPORTS and is now building a network of walk and bike paths in Martin County.

REVIVED the long-delayed Savanna Road-Commercial Street intersection project and got it under contract and completed.

INSTITUTED the system of preparing budgets of the county on need, rather than availability of funds, plus planning and -saving for capital improvements, rather than by borrowing money.

WORKED with Congressman Paul Rogers to get the St. Lucie Inlet designated as a federal project to qualify for funding.

PLANNED with the Tri-County Recreational Committee the designation of the north side of Lake Okeechobee as a recreational area, and got boat ramps at C-23 Canal and at Phipps Park for boaters.

HELPED to negotiate the land lease at the airport that enabled Grumman Aerospace to expand facilities here.

PROMOTED fishing piers alongside the new Jensen bridge for bridge fishermen, and fishing piers on the new Palm City Bridge.

PERSONALLY worked to get rights-of-way for Martin Grade donated.

WORKED for and supported a voting precinct at South County line.

SUPPORTED development of the Martin County Community Swimming Pool.

OPERATED within the budget to hold the line on taxes.

INSTRUMENTAL in insisting that a traffic light be installed at Commercial Street and U.S. 1.

ACHIEVED the necessary safety traffic light flashers at Jensen Beach Elementary School.

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Doris McLaughlin named traffic coordinator

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McLaughlin's experience also includes two years with Benton & Bowles, two-years with E. B. Wilson and two years with Mohr & Co.

A native of New York City, McLaughlin resides in Fort Pierce with her husband Bernard, a United States Agricultural Inspector.

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Lord-Williams engagement

Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Lord of 3881 SW Bimini Circle, Palm City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Mozelle, to John Robert Williams, son of Mrs. Geraldine Williams of 530 Crosspoint Drive, Port St. Lucie, and Mr. Albert W. Williams of Providence, R.I.

Miss Lord was a Martin County High School varsity cheerleader in 1977 and 1978. She was also active in J.V. Gymnastics, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Junior Tiger Boosters. She was Miss Stuart, Jr., in both 1973 and 1974, and was Stuart's candidate for Jr. Orange Bowl Queen in both of those years. She is now employed as a dental assistant.

Williams was a member of the MCHS dive & swim team and was active in varsity gymnastics and the football tumblers. He is now employed as a master carpenter.

The couple plan a candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, 1500 South Kanner Highway, Stuart Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. A reception will follow the ceremony at the clubhouse of Mid-Rivers Yacht and Country Club, Palm City.

They will reside at 5611 Tangelo Street in Indian River Estates, Fort Pierce.

NOTICE

Public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on October 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Civil Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-49

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE AD VALOREM MILLAGE RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1980 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1981; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

BE IT CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The ad valorem millage rate of 11,000.00 real and personal property value as established by the St. Lucie County Property Appraiser is hereby set by the City Council at 2.64 MILLS.

SECTION 2. The ad valorem millage of 2.64 MILLS exceeds the rolled back rate for fiscal year 1979-80 by 10.4 percent.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be passed on second reading after newspaper publication of the notice of proposed enactment, and one public hearing being held upon same on the 31st day of OCTOBER, 1980, at 7:30 P.M.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall become effective as of October 1, 1980.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 13th day of October, 1980.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Bonnie C. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Vernon H. Sidaway III
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Publish: October 15, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN E. COOKE, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 114 Year of Issuance: 1977
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Name in which assessed: William E. Martin & Gail Martin — 16330 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33157 — Address on Tax Roll.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 12th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 8th day of October, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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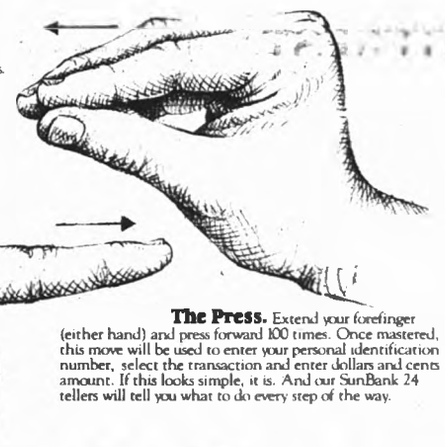

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GATHERING—Some of the boats used to take the celebrants from the Bay Harbor Club to the Outrigger Point buffet dinner are pictured at Bay Harbor's dock.

350 enjoy Firemen's spaghetti dinner

Photos by Ailsa Dewing

TOO MANY COOKS don't spoil spaghetti apparently as Jamie Yurrillo gets a lot of help dishing out the pasta from Lieut. Vito Giannini, head chef, and helpers Charles Schoemmer, Bill Yurillo, Jr., and Bill Capel at the annual spaghetti dinner put on Sunday by Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

CRUISING—The sunlit Indian River was placid as celebrants in the business-women's fund-raising party were transported to Frances Langford's Outrigger Point for their buffet dinner.

ABWA flotilla of Sunday sailors

Sally Latham

Warm sun and pleasant breezes brought out a happy flotilla Sunday afternoon for 100 members of the American Business Women's Association and their husbands.

The flotilla, manned by captains of some eight yachts, took the boatacade from the Bay Harbor Club upriver to the Outrigger Point, where a cocktail party and dinner were served.

The American Business Women's Association, one of the fastest growing organizations of its kind in the country, has a membership of more than 1,180 chapters in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Founded by Hillary Button in 1949, it is designed to utilize the resources of all women, no matter what their profession. Nationally, women are helped through interest free grants and loans.

Two grand prizes were donated for the event. Stan Bergman of Stuart Flooring was winner of a handsome painting, and Wayde Aycock was winner of a day aboard Bill Barton's "Miss Red Co II," a privately owned yacht.

The pepper pizza for the dinner was prepared by Mrs. Pam Barton and her committee, who included Rilla Townsend, Karen Johnson, Frances Burgette, Lavern Gardner, with the tostados provided by Charlie's Chips and the special peppers provided by Dos Amigos. Taylor Rental provided the tent.

Houseguests of the Wm. Bartons, who enjoyed the day's outing, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCain of Oceanport, N.J. Mr. McCain is a photographer for the Ashbury Park Press.

Approximately $700 was raised for scholarships by the venture.

Photos by Peg Meissner

READY—Once aboard the Salli, those attending the ABWA "sail on Sunday" buffet were ready to go. The party included, left to right, Sally Latham, Bob Epp, Mary Mandile, and not pictured, Peg Meissner, Sue Lambert, and Marty and Jim Ribar.

HOSTESS—Bill and Pam Barton helped to serve the guests at the ABWA Fund-raising dinner. Pam was chairperson of the ways and means committee that organized the event.

TICKET TAKERS at Jensen Beach Fire Department spaghetti dinner Sunday were from left, Jack Giannini, Lieut. Nicholas Flora, and Bill Kahler. An estimated 350 people came to dinner and helped add to the firefighters' welfare fund.

SWEET THINGS at the firemen's spaghetti dinner were dispensed by members of the auxiliary Cheryl Phillips, Louise Kahler, and Eleanor Sprague. Capt. Ed Sprague was caught by the camera enjoying a snack from the dessert table.

IT'S GOOD, TOO, was the verdict of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Freitag and Mr. and Mrs. John Pruett being waited on by Assistant Chief William Bowen.

BLUE CLAW CRAB—Bill Trobliger holds up a crab that he and his crabbing partner, Herb Sands, had just hauled up in a basket from the waters below the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge. They said they had five Monday morning but got as many as 10 some days.

The surf... the bridges... the time is right, the fishing is great

Photos by Dick Lundin

JOE CELLI—Bluefishing in the surf near the Seaside condo, Joe had already caught 8 blues to two pounds using a 1.5 ounce Krocodile spoon. It was 8:45 a.m. on Monday and there were huge schools of mullet breaking water frenziedly in the surf, away from predators.

SURF FISHING, BLUEFISH-STYLE—These surf casters are busily engaged in hurling metal seaward, hoping the while that at any moment a big school of bluefish will move in to attack one of the schools of mullet now moving southward along the Hutchinson Island beaches.

THE BLUES ARE IN!—Lou Smitten is fast to a scrappy little snapper blue in the surf just south of the Holiday Inn. The action there was fast and furious last Monday morning and Lou was working hard to keep up with the blues churning the surf after big schools of mullet.

TWO-WAY FISHING—These two anglers on the beach near the Martin County Park-N-Fish area are going both ways, fishing close in with dead shrimp for whiting and also casting way out occasionally for blues with Krocodile spoons and cut mullet.

BRIDGE FISHING—One of the best bridges for seatrout fishing is this little "Mosquito Bridge" on the Stuart Causeway just east of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge on A1A.

SUE BILIMEK—The fishing at the Jensen Causeway's "Mosquito Bridge" immediately east of the Frank Wacha Bridge was really slow last Monday, and Sue of Ocean Breeze Park admitted that so far all she had caught was "one real little one."

HAROLD KELLOGG—Harold is holding two of 11 bluefish he had caught in the surf on Krocodile spoons last Monday morning, fishing just north of the Martin County Park-N-Fish area below the Holiday Inn. He said he'd started fishing at 7 a.m. on an incoming tide and had caught his fish in the first hour and a half.

RALPH ROBINSON—Monday morning, the bridge fishing in the area was definitely slow all over. Ralph said he'd had little luck, just a small sailor's choice and a little sand perch to show for his efforts on the little Mosquito Bridge just east of the Ernest Lyons Bridge.

THE PORT ST. LUCIE Little League A-League All Stars, listen to the awards ceremony presentation that was held last Sunday at the Community Center. Pictured from left to right are: Glyn McCuen, Michael Gray, Johey Phillips, and Mark Johnson (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

The surf is boiling with baitfish

BY DICK LUNDIN

PRAISE THE LORD and pass the krocodile spoons because the Hutchinson Island surf is fairly boiling with big schools of mullet and feasting bluefish in the one to two-pound class.

The blues are up and down the beaches from the Stuart beach to the power plant but seem to be concentrated around the Holiday Inn and the Martin County Park N Fish area just to the north. The best of action Monday morning, for example, seemed to be between the Inn and the Seaside condo and immediately north of the Park-N-Fish access road.

Although the majority of the blues are being taken by surf casters hurling 1.5 ounce Krocodile spoons out just as far as they can heave them, those using cut bait are getting their share too.

Early morning, from daylight to perhaps 10 a.m. appears to be the best time for bluefishing.

One caveat! Bluefish have soft flesh and must be kept cool from the time you catch them until you fillet them. You risk losing whatever flavor blues may have by just tossing them willy-nilly on the sand to flop and die in the sun. If you plan to eat them and please toss them back in the surf if you don't-it's best to bury each one in the sand beneath a marker. That'll keep them cool until you're ready to leave the beach. It wouldn't hurt to have a cooler in the car to receive them once you wash off the sand in the surf.

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from the west catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway; Gerlando Chase, Jr., and Don Schaenbacher, Jr., 2 snook to 6-4 on live finger mullet and shrimp at the Nettles Island bridge; Robert Magee and his friend Sam, 8 snook keepers on a white feather in the surf at the Holiday Inn; Junior; Disbman, 4 snook to 10-0, live shrimp; Evans Crary (3 cent) bridge; Conrad White, 20 blues, Kroca, Park-N-Fish; Jim Demarest and Rudy Rode, 27 blues same place, same lure."

Chuck and I discussed the palatability of king mackerel. We both agreed that it's one of the fish that should really be smoked, according to our tastes, but I did recall then that one of the area's pioneer women had told me once that if you'll soak the king in milk for 24 hours it'll taste just like snook or dolphin. You might try it if haven't yet.

ON THE FRESHWATER SIDE, Dick Hughes from Dick's Fish Camp (813-946-0801) at Lake Port on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee off SR 78, about 30 miles west of the Kissimmee River Bridge: "They're getting some bass back in the Hayfield around the bullrush islands and also along the north shore of the lake. The best lures right now seem to be transparent bass plastic worms in clear water or those blue and red shad culprit worms. There are some big bluegills (bream) as well as the bass, but not too many specks (black crappies) yet. One fellow caught a big speck on a topwater plug the other day."

TOM STEWART'S stand-in, Ron Ellis, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "They are catching lots of blues and whiting in the surf. Trout fishing is picking up. The blues are snappers running 1-2 lbs. Those one and a half ounce Krocodile spoons are the best lure for blues. Two women anglers, Paul Grove and Nellie Humble, caught 75 blues on cut mackerel and 42 whiting on cut shrimp fishing the surf near Park-N-Fish. Wasn't that something, Dick?"

The Nook's log: Bill Fulmer, 33 blues and Joe Celli and Lou Smitter, 70 blues, all on Krocs, near the Holiday Inn. Tony Stock, 17 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Charlie Neff, 14 blues, Krocs, at the Oceana condo, Frank Nicholas, 7 blues, Krocs, surf; Les Whipple, 3 kings to 27-8 and 6 Spanish mackerel, trolling mullet and spoons. Harold Egeland, Pete Baker and Ed Wagner, 17 trout, trout touts, wading N of the power plant; Chuck Russell and Doug Grant, 4 flounder to 6-0, a trout and 4 sheepshead, live shrimp, N of power plant. Floyd Gullen, 5 trout, 7lb.-18 mirrolure, Herman's Bay. Jack Myers, an 8-0 snook, a 4-4 flounder, 4 croakers and 10 jack crevalles, live shrimp, wading near the power plant. John Hundley and son and Joe Alderman, 6 dolphin and a 30-4 king trolling ballyhoo 8-10 miles off the St. Inlet. Bill Warren and Bernie Freeze and son, 8 Spanish mackerel to 5-4 and a black-tipped shark, clark spoons, in 60 ft. of water northeast of the St Lucie Inlet.

After bad day at Foxboro, Dolphins face Bills

BY DICK LUNDIN

WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE the humiliation the Miami Dolphins experienced and the helplessness they displayed in Schaefer Stadium up in Foxboro, Mass. last Sunday afternoon.

It's been many a day since Coach Don Shula has suffered so much anguish watching his troops take a thorough drubbing.

They hadn't been shut out since one Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts whitewashed them up in Baltimore on Nov. 1, 1970, 35-0.

Miami's offense has been laboring all season long but last Sunday sunk to depths no Dolphin team has known since it first came into the league back in 1966. Against New England's rugged defenders, the Dolphins could come up with but 61 net yards rushing and another 27 passing for only 88 total net yards. What a disaster!

During World War II there was a popular ditty about how "those fifes are breaking up that old gang of mine." In reference to such classics as Kaserine Pass. Thus "88" could signal the break up of the Miami Dolphins as fans have known them through the fabulous decade of the 70s.

COACH SHULA must be back at his drawing board with his coaching staff facing the grim reality that the Dolphins are now all but out of the 1980 playoffs with their 3-3 record, no offense and a defense that couldn't withstand a quality attack such as the New England Patriots boast, and an upcoming stretch of games that seem out of reach for this seemingly outmatched outfit.

As we've mentioned so many times in this column, Miami is in desperate need of a quality running back and a young mobile quarterback. Never was the need so evident as last Sunday.

This team could have done better with fullback Larry Csonka still in there making the tough yardage and blocking for the other running backs, but it's doubtful if it could have defeated the Patriots at Foxboro, even with a healthy Bob Griese at quarter back.

The veteran Griese, immobile and injury prone through age, is still a great one when he's sound, but he is out for a game or two with an injured shoulder and that left the quarterbacking to No. 2 backup man Don Strock and Strock certainly wasn't up to it Sunday, throwing two interceptions in four tries before having his "bell rung" by defensive lineman Sam Adams early in the second quarter. Strock had to sit out the rest of the game with a possible concussion and young David Woodley, the rookie from LSU, was fed to the lions by "Nero" Shula.

Woodley is the Miami quarterback of the future but certainly not of the present, or definitely not against the rock-ribbed defense of the Patriots. Woodley, rushed unmercifully by the Patriots, and sacked frequently, hung tough in there the rest of the long afternoon but his short passes were dropped more often than not and his long ones thrown too high, begging for the interceptions that came now and again.

YOU CAN'T BLAME WOODLEY or any one player for the Foxboro debacle. It was a team effort.

Miami misses Jim Langer, Csonka and the Larry Little of just a year or so ago, not to mention veteran safety Tim Foley. The Dolphin secondary is chock full of talented, super youngsters who'll be stars or superstars some day soon, but right now they need the leadership that was provided by Foley, out with an injury. Little has tried to play hurt this season but when he hurt his left knee again and limped from the field early in the game, it may have marked the end of a great career that began in 1969.

Jon Giesler, last year's No. 1 draftee, is off the injured reserve list and should be able soon to help out in the offensive line. He's needed desperately and could make a difference for the game with the Buffalo Bills next Sunday in the Orange Bowl, kickoff time 1 p.m.

THERE'S NO POINT in rubbing salt in Sunday's wounds by going over the gory details of the Foxboro massacre. The Patriots had it all their way from the opening kickoff and the Dolphins were never in the game. To give you an idea of just how bad it was, punter George Roberts kicked 10 times, tying a Miami record set way back in the 60s when the Dolphins were struggling expansionists.

All Miami fans can do now is hope for the best in the Orange Bowl this week. Coach Shula may be able to erase the memories of Foxboro and prepare his warriors for the Bills. The Dolphins should be ready for a supreme effort and just might make a game of it against the 5-1 Bills, smarting from their first defeat of the season, 17-12 at the hands of the rugged Colts, and right in their own backyard at Orahard Park, N.Y. too.

DON STROCK continues to impress only as a backup quarterback but whatever hope Miami has to upset the Bills rests with him. Woodley needs time to acquaint himself with the intricacies of National Football League warfare. On the other hand, perhaps there's no better time than now to give him that experience — if, in fact, as it seemed last Sunday, Miami's light years away from being a bona fide contender in 1980.

The Patriots and Bills are tied for

the lead in the Eastern Division of the AFC and more and more it looks like the battle for the AFC East championship could be among Buffalo, Baltimore and New England. Off the Foxboro rout, I'd have to take New England. Coach Shula will have to come up with a near miracle if he is able to bring his Dolphins up higher than fourth this year.

Even the New York Jets, now 1-5, got their act together finally in Atlanta Sunday, whipping the Falcons, 14-7. The Jets depended too much on building an awesome offensive machine and have really struggled in 1980. While the Jets are entertaining the Seattle Seahawks next Sunday, and Miami is hosting Buffalo, the key game in the AFC East will see New England invading Baltimore for a 2 p.m. start against the Colts.

If Miami comes from nowhere to nip the Bills and the Colts turn back the Patriots (unlikely), the East race would be something else again with the Bills, Pats and Colts all 5-2 and the Dolphins only a game behind at 4-3.

It's nice to dream, and it could happen. It really could.

STILL AND ALL, if things aren't too rosy down in South Florida these days, how about the situation over in Tampa Bay where the 1979 high flying Bucs are now a lack luster 2-3-1. Their ace quarterback, Doug Williams, was an unimpressive six for 24 passing against the Green Bay Packers in Tampa Sunday. This one went into overtime and wound up tied 14-14 only because the Green Bay kicker missed a 36-yard field goal with five seconds left in overtime.

Tampa Bay seems to be having just about as much trouble winning as the Dolphins, despite having one of the NFL's most respected defenses. Green Bay had 500 yards total offense Sunday. The Bucs could muster but 262.

LOOKING AT THIS WEEK'S NFL GAMES: Buffalo over Miami; Seattle over the N.Y. Jets; Dallas over Philadelphia (a tougher); Cleveland over Green Bay, Cincinnati over Minnesota, Washington over St. Louis, New England over Baltimore, Atlanta over New Orleans (the 0-6 Saints are way overdue), Detroit over Chicago, Denver over Kansas City, Houston over Tampa Bay; Los Angeles over San Francisco; San Diego over the N.Y. Giants, Pittsburgh over San Francisco, San Diego over the N.Y. Giants, Pittsburgh over Oakland in the Monday night game (those Steelers should really take it out on the Raiders after losing again to the Bengals).

You probably won't be able to see the Dolphins on TV this week, but Tampa Bay will be on Channel 4 at 4 p.m. and that same station will carry Dallas-Philadelphia at 1 p.m.

This would be an ideal time to drive down I-95 or the turnpike to the Orange Bowl Sunday to lend your vocal support to the Dolphins. There'll be plenty of tickets available according to advance word. Turn off I-95 just below 125th St. where the sign says Orange Bowl. See you there and let's hope for the best!

Sandpiper match play Thursday

BY MIKE SANDY

The annual Match Play Championships will get underway Thursday, Oct. 16, for the Sandpiper Bay Men golfers on the Saints 18 hole champion ship course. Action will carry on for five consecutive Thursdays.

With many of the vacationing members returning to the area, tournament Chairman Col. Jim Healy is anticipating another record entry with the first round to determine the handicap brackets in which each contestant will be placed. The five-week tourney is one of the "fairest" as members will be matched against other members whose handicaps fall into specific flights.

Thursday's play is classified as a qualifying test and will be followed by the subsequent four weeks of play on match play basis on an eliminating schedule. The finals are scheduled for Nov. 13 when the pairs remaining alive in each handicap flight will square off for their respective flight honors. Pairings for the first round Oct. 23 will be posted on the bulletin board of the Saints pro shop.

Playing between intermittent showers last Thursday, five foursomes finished but two strokes apart in the Best Ball of Foursome test with the team of Roy Rutherford, Harry Hendroo, Jim Doran and Bob Nerson walking off with the top award, carding a 17-under par 55.

Alone in the second slot and one shot off the pace at 56, were Bill Jahn, Dick James and Mac Upper. A blind draw for this team's fourth member failed to produce a winning shot. As results show, the score was that of the threesome mentioned.

A triple tie resulted in a team score of 15 under par 57 and included the following quartets: Dave Brengascio, Jack Radcliffe, Miles Zimmerman, Art McDaniel; John Lansbury, Wulf Ferrers, Chas. McNabb, Bob Deming; Fred Schaetzels, Pat O'Neill, Elmer Hoffman and Henry Vinion.

Individual low scoring honors for the day went to Elmer Hoffman, vice president of the association, who carded his best round of the year, turning in a 70.

BIKE-A-THON—The Stuart-Jensen Jaycees collected $1,702.25 for the Cystic Fibrosis fund Saturday as 84 youngsters drive at Martin County High School. The pledges will be turned in to the Jaycees by Oct. 26 at the Jaycee CF bowl-a-thon at Jensen Lanes. The top winner was Kathie Drescher, daughter of Jerry Drescher of Sewall's Point, with $181.86 in pledges.

64 play in women's meet

The Treasure Coast Women's League recently held their monthly field day on the Indian Hills golf course in Ft. Pierce. Sixty-four members from Sandpiper Bay, Martin County, Indian Hills and Vista Royale country clubs competed for individual low gross and low net honors. Play began at 8:30 and was followed by luncheon at the Indian Hills Country Club.

Low gross honor for the field went to N. Terry, I.H. who toured the course in 82 strokes. P. Jeffries, M.C. shot a net 68 for the field winner.

1st flight winners were A. Ennis, I.H. for a gross 89, K. Scott S.P.B. net 73, D. Cook, S.P.B. and V. Jackson, M.C. net 74, D. Rohner, I.H. 75, and O. Rennard, M.C. 77.

The 2nd flight was led by M. Heilman, I.H. with a gross 94. J. Pekau, I.H. and S. Lesher, S.P.B. each shot a net 74. C. McLaughlin, M.C. and J. Oliver, S.P.B. had net 76. R. Stratton, I.H. 77, while C. Lorenson, S.P.B. and G. Wilkens, M.C. each had 78.

G. Albritton, I.H. was gross winner in the 3rd flight with 98. Net winners were J. Beaumont, S.P.B. 71, D. McConnell, S.P.B. 72, S. Hess, I.H. 74, and M. East, M.C. 76.

4th flight gross winners were K. Jacobs, I.H. and R. Weagand M.C. each shooting 99. Low net winners were B. Heilman M.C. and B. Sitz, M.C., each with 70, A. Dillon M.C. and P. Thornbury I.H. at 76, D. Hickman, S.P.B. and H. Thomas I.H. 83 and K. Chester V.B. 83.

Temperatures (and rainfall) last week

October	High	Low	Rainfall
6	87	67	0.01
7	89	68	0
8	87	75	0
9	83	75	.03
10	81	73	0.04
11	85	71	0.01
12	88	64	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH	HIGH	LOW	LOW
OCT.	AM	PM	AM	PM
15	12:19	1:07	6:38	7:35
16	1:14	2:02	7:38	8:34
17	2:18	3:05	8:37	9:39
18	3:25	4:10	9:44	10:39
19	4:34	5:10	10:51	11:39
20	5:37	6:05	11:53	
21	6:33	6:59	12:50	12:45
22	7:27	7:47	1:41	1:40

For Lyons and Crary Bridges, add about 1¼ hrs. for High and about 2½ for Low tides. (1st qtr. moon Oct. 17)

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DATE	HIGH	HIGH	LOW	LOW
OCT.	AM	PM	AM	PM
15	11:09	12:48	6:41	7:35
16	12:04	1:41	7:38	8:30
17	1:04	2:44	8:40	9:33
18	2:08	3:49	9:47	10:29
19	3:14	4:49	10:54	11:29
20	4:17	5:44	11:54	
21	5:15	6:36	12:52	12:50
22	7:07	7:26	1:44	1:40

The Mirror is sports

Bassers take note: snook are taking to fresh water

FISHERIES BIOLOGISTS of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFWFC) report that they were both surprised and pleased recently when they recovered an yearling snook from a pond in which they had been introduced as three-inch fingerlings a year earlier. Out of 48 stocked, only four had failed to survive.

"This indicates snook have a high rate of survival, at least in this pond. We also found their growth rates to be higher than expected. In that one year, several had almost reached the legal size limit of 18 inches in length," biologist Frank Marcello said.

Many fresh water anglers would welcome snook in their favorite bass holes. Snook are a lot like bass in that they strike fast, fight hard and make excellent table fare. Best of all, they grow larger than Florida largemouth bass, he pointed out.

Many south Florida waterways already contain populations of snook that run up the canals and rivers well into fresh water. The state's snook program could lead to introductions of these popular gamesters in closed water systems.

There are problems that remain to be solved, however. For unknown reasons, there is a predictable die-off of a percentage of fry during the nursery stage of their development. "If we can find out what causes this, we would have an ample supply of stockable snook," Marcello stated.

According to the GFWFC, brood fish are caught in Collier and Palm Beach Counties, stripped of their eggs and sperm, and the eggs incubated in Collier County. The resulting, surviving fry are later transferred to the Richloam fish hatchery and raised to a length of about three inches, a size that seems to give them a good chance of avoiding predators.

Carefully selected ponds have been stocked with these baby snook and their growth rates carefully monitored.

If the Commission's biologists can work out the "bugs" in the program, the state's bassers may be in for a pleasant surprise.

SHOOT IF YOU MUST those native mourning doves but spare your state's white-winged doves, the GFWFC reminds us.

White-winged doves are fully protected by state and federal law, and several hunters were arrested on opening day of the dove season, Oct. 4, for shooting whitewings.

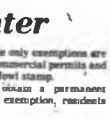
Whitewings, cousins of mourning doves which can be hunted legally during open seasons (the first phase ends Nov. 2, with the last two phases from Nov. 8-23 and Dec. 13 through Jan. 4) are gradually increasing their range in south Florida. They were first introduced into the Dade County area during the early 1980s and now can be found as far north as West Palm Beach.

Dove hunters should learn to identify whitewings by their larger size and white markings, according to Commission biologist Tim Regan, who points out that mourning doves are grey and have a long pointed tail rather than the square one sported by whitewings.

SOME HUNTERS IN ST. LUCIE COUNTY found out the hard way recently that shooting deer out of season can be costly.

Wildlife officers Dale Knapp and Stoney Lee arrested three men for illegally killing two buck deer in St. Lucie County. During the arrest they seized backpacks full of meat, bone saws, butcher knives, a rifle and lights, and, alarmingly at least to the officers, a portable radio tuned to the Commission's frequency, according to the GFWFC.

OUTDOOR NEWS
by Dick Lundin



"This is the third such radio seized during the past 18 months and is evidence that wildlife poachers are anxious to keep tabs on wildlife officers," Lt. Eddie Wheeler said.

The individuals arrested by Knapp and Lee, Wheeler noted, were apparently well equipped not only for illegal hunting activities, but also for butchering meat in the woods. All of the equipment was seized, he said, and pointed out that the trio faces a fine of $1,000 or a year in jail, plus the confiscation of their equipment, if convicted.

Wheeler concluded: "While credit for the arrest goes to Knapp and Lee, citizens can be involved in conserving the state's wildlife resources through the Wildlife Alert program. If you see something suspicious in the woods, call 1-800-432-2046 promptly and report it. We'll dispatch an officer to check it out. You don't have to give your name and if an arrest is made based on information you give us, you're entitled to a reward."

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASSES in anticipation of the opening of the hunting season on Nov. 8, are being offered on weekends by the GFWFC.

"These classes are being held Oct. 18-19 as a convenience to hunters who wish to hunt in a state that requires successful completion of the course," said Lt. Jim Truitt, Hunter Education Officer for the Commission's Everglades Region.

At the present time, 34 states do require that hunters have such certification, and certification cards are also required in some federal refuges in Florida for duck hunters, Truitt added.

He explained that through this workshop, a sportsman can get his card in two days rather than take the regular course which usually is spread out over six weeks. The course consists of around 14 hours of instruction in wildlife identification, conservation, safe use and handling of firearms, archery, muzzleloading, survival and more, with all course material, including handbooks and ammunition provided by the Commission.

Although there will be weekend classes in Miami and Davie down south, area Hunters can take the courses at 2220 54th Ave. in Vero Beach (Dr. A. Lindsey, 562-5603) or at the Everglades Youth Camp in the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area just west of West Palm Beach (Lt. Truitt, 683-0748).

For further information on these classes, call the Commission at (305) 683-0748 or toll-free at 1-800-432-2046.

TOTALLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED Florida residents were exempted from the purchase of any hunting or fishing license effective Oct. 1, according to Col. Robert Brantly, executive director of the GFWFC.

Under a law passed during the last legislative session, totally and permanently disabled residents are privileged to hunt and sport fish, without charge for a license or permit, on all public or private lands so long as those activities are consistent with rules and regulations of the Commission, Brantly explained.

Thus, he continued, residents who qualify will not have to purchase a hunting or fishing license, management area permit, archery or muzzleloader permit, quail, recreation, dove or bear permit, state waterfowl stamp or apply for a quota hunt permit. The only exemptions are trapping and commercial permits and a federal waterfowl stamp.

In order to obtain a permanent license for this exemption, residents must show proof of disability to their county tax collector. The certification as totally and permanently disabled requires written statements from two licensed physicians who are professionally unrelated, or from the Veterans Administration.

"A totally and permanently disabled resident plus a federal waterfowl stamp affixed to the license (when taking waterfowl) is all that a totally and permanently disabled person will need in his/her possession to be entitled to hunting and sportfishing in Florida," Brantly emphasized.

THE STATEWIDE ARCHERY SEASON ended Oct. 12 but archers still have some options. For example, Fort McCoy has an archery hunt from Oct. 4-28 and Geans River from Oct. 4-19. The Tomoka Wildlife Management Area will be open to archers Oct. 18-Nov. 2. For more information, check with the GFWFC in West Palm (683-0748).

A POPULAR SPORT—Surf fishing is a popular sport, and never more so than when the word's out that "the blues are in!" Monday morning there were 24 anglers lining from the beach in the vicinity of the Park N Fish access area off A1A below the Jensen Causeway, and just about all of them casting Krocodile spoons were catching results! (Dick Lundin photo)

Dewing receives press club award

Mirror news editor Ailsa Dewing has been named a Florida Press Club award winner in the "general excellence writing" category.

AT RIVERFRONT Italian American Club Dance, Wally Fenne dances with wife Phyllis as he also celebrated his birthday. Wally and Phyllis deliver The Mirror in Spanish Lakes communities.

CITED—William W. Spear, vice chairman of the National Associated Businessmen, presents U.S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, R-Fla., with the NAB's coveted "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his votes against unnecessary federal spending throughout the 96th Congress. It marked the fourth time Bafalis was awarded the bulldog statuette, one for his frugal spending record in each of the four Congresses in which he has served. In making the presentation, Spear noted that the NAB's Economy Voting Record, an index of congressional attitudes toward federal spending, showed Bafalis with a 100 per cent rating, one of just 62 House members to be so designated. The presentation was made just before the Congress adjourned for the general election.

Falkenburg on racket testing

At the recent US Professional Tennis Association convention some 30 USPTA members tested about 60 odd rackets in the morning, had lunch and then spent approximately 10 minutes with the manufacturer of each racket in the afternoon.

The testing is done by hitting touch shots, off center hits (which don't help your elbow), serves, volleys and ground strokes. Each tester then goes to the side of the court and tells his comments to a recorder (excuse my gender, there were about eight lady pros as well). You hit with the same racket strung with gut and nylon for another comparison. Some nylon actually plays better than gut.

Some of the rackets I tested, Volkl, (Servo Diagonal) fiberglass, const., Yamaha, YFG 50 fiberglass model, Spalding, Centurion composite, Price Woodie, with seven layers of maple and ash with graphite overlay and inlay, Fila — composite wood and graphite — sells about $100 and has more color than any I have seen, Dunlop, Black Max, fiberglass with 24 percent graphite, Le Coq Sportif, Boron, graphite, and fiberglass fibre in a solid elastic case. This racket is easily recognizable, it has three prongs to the handle for less fibration, it says there.

Snauwaert, boronite around the head only, for a very stiff head. Wilson, Legacy, high performance, control, and power, made with maple, ash boron and fiberglass. Thirty percent stiffer than standard racket and 13 percent more hitting area. Yonex, Cargonex, fiberglass and graphite tubing. Head, Graphite Edge, same size as other edge, available next month $160. Fisher, Super Form, hollow core graphite and fiberglass, small head with an adjuster for tension at the throat.

IN APPRECIATION for the blood donated, Mike Mancuso receives an emblem and a t-shirt from Rodney McSwiney and Herb Jonson, for his contribution to the Martin Branch Blood Bank. Recently, the mobile unit stopped at the Florida Institute of Technology to relieve blood donation from the students. The mobile unit will again be in Jensen Beach on Nov. 7; at Harder's. Those wishing to give to the Blood Bank will receive a free hamburger or cheeseburger. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

IRCC Itinerary

The claim — "We have something to interest everyone" — is made often at Indian River Community College, and with good cause. Just look over the wide variety of programs, classes, seminars, events, and special presentations coming up in the next couple of weeks alone, and you're sure to agree. There IS something for everyone at IRCC, and more importantly, there is something especially suited to you.

BASIC FIRE RECRUIT TRAINING OFFERED

Take note, area fire department personnel, volunteer firefighters, and you who aspire to a career as a fireman — the seven-week Basic Fire Recruit Training Program scheduled to begin Oct. 20 at IRCC affects you! To meet Monday through Friday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., this 13-credit course will provide you with the knowledge and experience you need to pass the certifying exam given by the State Bureau of Fire Standards and Training. By law, all firemen must earn this certification within a year of employment by any professional fire department. If you are interested, stop by Room 1-128 at the college to pick up the necessary medical and registration forms, or call Henry Christian at IRCC, ext. 282. But do it soon; only 30 students will be accepted into the program, and registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

PSYCHIC DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULED

Gil Eagles, "The Entertaining Psychic," who has amazed audiences world-wide, will demonstrate his unique talents as a hypnotist and practitioner of E.S.P. on October 16 at IRCC. To perform in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center from 12:40 to 2:40 p.m., Eagles uses total audience participation, and guarantees that there is no collusion whatsoever between himself and his volunteer subjects. Through his mysterious "sixth sense," Eagles astounds audiences with his perceptions: names of total strangers, numbers relevant to his subjects, answers to unspoken questions — no information is beyond the realm of Eagles' mental powers. Don't miss this unique demonstration of mind control; it is a program you'll long remember. And since Eagles' presentation at IRCC is being sponsored by the Campus Coalition Government, no admission fee will be charged.

COUSTEAU TICKETS GO ON SALE

Famed oceanographer Jean-Michel Cousteau will open the 1980-81 season of the IRCC Performing Arts Series on Oct. 21, and individual ticket sales for this remarkable, multi-media production begin Oct. 6 at the IRCC Box Office. Through film and photography, Cousteau carries his audience on a fascinating expedition to the exotic Wuvulu Islands in the South Pacific, site of, some of the most beautiful scenery and lushest marine life in the world. If you liked "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" on television, you'll love Jean-Michel Cousteau on Oct. 21 at IRCC. Tickets cost $5 each, and are available through the Box Office. For more information, call 465-5533.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS IN VERO

Do you sometimes feel as though there is too much tension and stress in your life? Do you often have stress-related symptoms such as headaches, ulcers, or aching muscles? "Stress Management," a basic course in relaxation and dealing with difficult situations, will begin at the IRCC Mueller Center in Vero Beach on Oct. 21. Classes will meet each Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and will concentrate on awareness and reduction of body tension, mind control, drug-free relief from insomnia, and prevention of stress-related illnesses. Cost of the class is $30, and 20 CEU Credits are assigned to nurses who complete the course. For more information, call 569-0333.

CREATIVE FOOD & DESIGN FEATURES CHRISTMAS IDEAS

You can discover many home decorations gift ideas, and food hints for the holiday season through the Adult Non-credit Creative Food and Design class now being offered at IRCC. Both a day and an evening class have been scheduled for your convenience. The day class will meet each Wednesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 15, while the evening class meets each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 16. Both classes will meet in Room E-201, both will be taught by IRCC home economics instructors Nancy Bredemeyer and Sara Whitacre, and the cost of the ten week course is $5.

IRCC COMPANY AND STAGE BAND TO PERFORM

If you have never seen the IRCC "Company Performers" and Stage Band perform in local restaurants during the past few years, you are in for a treat on Oct. 22. The song-and-dance group "Company" and the high-quality IRCC Stage Band will entertain and delight their audience in a free concert at 8 p.m. in the new McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the IRCC Main Campus. Entirely made up of students, and directed by Anthony and Roberta Allo, "Company" and the Stage Band have received nothing but praise for their lively performances. Everyone is invited to attend this evening of entertainment with the IRCC "Company" and Stage Band — plan now to be there!

NURSING MANAGEMENT SEMINAR SCHEDULED

"The Role of Management in Nursing" and "The Role of Nurses in Management" will be the topics of a Nursing Management Seminar to be held in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the IRCC Main Campus on Saturday, Oct. 18. Rita A. McIntyre, R.N., B.S., M.B.A., and Nurse Management Consultant, will conduct the workshop and will focus discussion on the areas of leadership, decision-making, communication, personnel selection, performance appraisal, budget preparation, and time management. To convene at 8 a.m. for registration and to continue until 4 p.m. with an hour free for lunch, the seminar will be worth six Continuing Education hours for nurses.

It is this unique background of nursing work and management that enables McIntyre to speak with authority and knowledge about the topic of nursing management. The cost of this informative seminar is only $8.

DEADLINE FOR COSMETOLOGY PROGRAM

Oct. 30 is the date to remember if you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career as a cosmetologist. This date is the deadline for applications to the nine-month, 1200-hour Cosmetology Program scheduled to begin Jan. 5, 1981, at IRCC. Instruction will include all the theoretical knowledge and practical experience necessary to become a top-notch cosmetologist, and students get an opportunity to work with patrons in the cosmetology department. For more information and application details, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323.

STAND UP FOR YOURSELF.

Do you just shrivel up inside when you are forced to speak up for yourself? Would you rather let another person trample all over your rights than risk hurting anyone's feelings? Or do you sometimes go overboard and say things that offend and alienate others? "Assertive Communications," a class being offered at the IRCC Mueller Center in Vero Beach beginning Oct. 30, will help you learn to communicate more effectively in your family, your community, and on the job. To meet each Thursday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Room 8 at the Mueller Center, the class is worth 18 CEU credits for nurses and costs only $9. Interested? Call 569-0333.

ATHLETE OF MONTH—Star volleyball player Susan Werner was top Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai Athlete of the Month in the four-county area, it was announced this week by Ron Landy, left, who presented the trophy to Miss Werner as her coach, Wendy Goode, looked on. The MCHS star is the first of the monthly winners this year

(Dick Campbell photo)

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

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Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, 1980. Site of the 1980 USTA 55 and 65 National Singles and Doubles Championships. The draw in both events was 128 of the best white haired tennis players in the country.

The Knoxville Racquet Club was the host, and a very good host they were. The facilities included 15 Har-tru courts, 8 asphalt indoor courts, sauna, pool, and race clubhouse.

Hostesses were ready to drive players wherever they wished to go. Wives' activities were organized every day with the schedule of things like, bargain shopping, Sylvia's Antiques, Bridge, tennis round robin, and trips to Gatlinburg and the Smoky Mountains.

Connie and I had one extra treat, dinner with Lloyd and Nancy Mont gomery, members of IRP and fellow deots of Knoxville. Connie is still trying to get Nancy's recipe. We also saw Bill and Louise Tate, members of both clubs. Plus, it would take at least three weeks to try all the fine restaurants in Knoxville, and we tried to do it in eight days.

We arrived on Saturday afternoon. Temperature 90 degrees. I played three practice sets. Sunday, 9 a.m., rain and matches called for the day. I went indoors and practiced three more sets. Monday, rain again, but committee decides to make everyone play indoors. Boy, was there some hollering. These old guys that only play on clay, did not like it one bit, and several withdrew. It is tough to enter a clay tournament and be sent out on hard asphalt. The eventual 55 53 winner, Gus Palafox, said he would withdraw before playing indoors. The 65 winner, Gardner Mulloy, just lost to a lesser player in the Nat'l Indoors because he can't see under lights, played indoors and hurt his leg, but still won. Incidentally, that's Gar's 52 National Championship, more than any other living or deceased tennis player.

Monday I played Chadwick Johnson, No 1 Sr from Maryland. I fought to a tough 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win. Tuesday it was raining again. I was sent inside to play William Powers, No. 1 Sr. from Massachusetts. I struggled to a 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-1 win. Wednesday it was cool and damp but no rain. I finally got on the clay to play George Stoddard, Eastchester, N.Y. I lost the first set 6-3 before I got used to the slow clay, then ran through the next two sets 6-3, 6-0. Wed was a clear day for my toughest match against the No. 6 seeded player Michael Essi, also No. 1 in Pennsylvania. I upset him 6-3, 7-5, but had to work for every point. My next match was Ben Boesch from Miami, whom I had practiced with on Sunday indoors. I handled him indoors, but he handled me on the clay 6-2, 6-2. I got some revenge that afternoon when my partner Buck Archer and I defeated Boesch and Manny Winitsky from Hollywood, Fla. in the doubles 6-3, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the 55 doubles, we defeated Hal DeMoody and Ken Volk, ranked No. 3 in the U.S. 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Sunday the temperatures dipped into the 40 degrees and Buck and I just couldn't get it together, losing to Palafox and George Pendley 6-4, 7-6. Everyone played the first set wearing a sweatsuit.

By the way, Floridians did extra well in this National Championship, with Bob Stubbs and Jack Cook from Miami making the semi's of the doubles. Ben Boesch and Manny Winitsky made it to the quarters of the doubles. Boesch and Gus Palafox of Bradenton, Fla. played in the singles finals and Gus defeated me in the finals of the doubles making this a Florida affair.

After eight days of playing, I was glad to get right in the car, turn up the heater and head straight for good old Florida. Just below Jacksonville I turned off the heater and opened the windows until Orlando when I closed the windows and turned on the A-C.

Traveling tips: lots of interesting places to visit and see along the highway, but cars and trucks are running 65 to 75 MPH making it tough to take your eye off the highway. We stopped in Atlanta to visit the Underground, was, has that gone to the dogs. Free advice, stay away. As we crossed the border into Florida it was like slow motion. Very few cars went over 57 MPH and the ones that did were getting green stamps on the side from smoky the bear.

This week I will be playing the National USPTA Championships at Ponte Vedra, Jacksonville, Fla. Then it's all work to get the Tri-County League IRP Team moving in a winning direction, and the rest of the members and guests having the best time possible.

Have you seen what Ann has done to the Pro Shop? Or what Kathy has done to the Porch? Well, don't just sit there, go out and look.

Falkenburg blames a net loss on bad back

"An aggravated back injury kept Indian River Plantation Resort tennis pro Tom Falkenburg and partner, Buck Archer, from defending their National Senior 55 & Over Clay Court Championship title last week in Knoxville.

Falkenburg's injury, a result of playing two days of matches on indoor asphalt due to rain was a factor in preventing his team from defeating George Pendley and Gus Palafox in the finals. The final score of that match was 6-4, 7-5.

After defeating the Mid-Atlantic champion as well as the New England champion in the Men's 55 & Over Singles competition, Falkenburg lost in the quarterfinals to Ben Boesch of Miami, 7-6, 7-6.

The Tri-County Tennis Club Association Team Championship Series has begun. Seven area clubs from Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties will compete in this series which runs through April.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

They're coming back to the Sandpiper Bay area — Dick and Jackie Blabon will be moving into their recently purchased villa at Tarpon Bay Nov. 15 and with Dick will come some 80 putters which he has acquired during the last seven years as an avid golfer.

At the age of 69, Dick Blabon is intent on shooting his age or lower at one of the Sandpiper courses. Meanwhile he will be testing a few of his favorite putters to learn which is most adaptable to the Sandpiper greens.

His putter collection includes many of the classics which are now bringing fabulous money. However, he insists they are not "for sale." His greatest pleasure is to retrieve old putters and recondition each into playable condition. He just likes to "putter" around.

Blabon took up golf after many successes on the badminton courts — having been crowned amateur champion for more than 17 years in the Philadelphia area. After his first introduction to golf, Blabon went to visit the old sage, George Sayer, renowned club maker who equipped him with a full set of handmade clubs — clubs he maintains are the best made and which he still uses.

At the time of his visit to Sayre, the 80-year-old club maker and prominent teacher was head pro at the famed Merion course. Blabon has been trying to convince wife Jackie to take up the game but she gets most of her pleasures from just having Dick stay happy.

We believe the medical examiners in the State of Nevada contributed much to the "thrashing" administered to Muhammad Ali in his recent heavyweight title affray with Larry Holmes. In any physical exam, questions are normally put to examinees about whether they are on any medication. Had this been done, the fight might never had been staged which resulted in a tragic ending to such an overwhelming career.

Instead of being cheered, Ali has been pitied and his "beating" will long be remembered by the fight buffs. Pity, however, can be set aside when one realizes that Ali came out of the fight with some $10 million added to his bank account and holdings. Some observers believe the public should be pitied for the fleecing given viewers at ringside and others who paid the shot to see the fiasco on closed circuit TV.

The Johnny Miller Invitational Pro Am which has enjoyed a bit of success in its inaugural last year, has gone private. Larry Dorfman, golf writer for the Miami Herald, wrote that the event might be dead before drawing [illegible] anything more Ex dates (Feb. 4-6) conflict with the PGA Seniors tourney at Turnberry Isle.

Thirty-six tour pros and 36 members of the LPGA will be competing for a purse of $110,000 in the Miller classic. It has attracted 300 amateurs who will cough up $250 each for the privilege of playing with one of the stars. The public, however, is invited to attend the Seniors event where they will be able to watch such noted golfers as Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros, Sam Snead, Don January, Ted Kroll, and many others who are termed as "legends."

Lou Sabo, the newly-appointed head pro at Martin County Country Club comes to the area with a wealth of credentials and might be just the "guy" to bring the layout up to being one of the finest in the area. Lou is very interested in the junior golfers. He said, "The course has great potential and we will concentrate on conditioning," adding "the layout has natural terrain" and the basic design is "super."

He especially likes the new added nine holes which now feature 18 of the most interesting holes in the area.

Sabo is a former general manager and golf director of Old Orchard Golf and Country Club in Mount Prospect, Ill., having devoted a lifetime to the game and a member of the PGA for more than 35 years. He came here from Illinois to retire, but as he put it, "I got tired of looking at walls."

Sabo plans to concentrate on teaching. "I especially want to work with the youngsters, they are easy to teach."

He is known in many quarters as a pro's pro and has worked with many of the top players whose games have gone astray. Says Sabo, "I can watch a pro for two minutes and tell him what's wrong."

In addition Sabo is well qualified to condition courses. He wants them lush and green. He concluded, "I know what courses need and I know I can bring this course up to be one of the finest and one that the people of Martin County will be proud to call their home course."

Bowlers aim to strike out Cystic Fibrosis

The Bowl for Brunch event, will be held October 19 - 26 at 126 bowling centers throughout the state.

Prizes to be awarded in each center will include an AM-FM cassette recorder, an Ebonite bowling ball.

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A tale of three men on base

BY MIKE SANDY

With the World Series in the offing and interest running high among baseball buffs, it's time to recall one of the strangest of all baseball stories about the Daffy Dodgers.

Bill Herman, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame who now makes his home at nearby Palm Beach Gardens and who has become a proficient golfer in his twilight years, figured greatly in one of the strangest events in the game of baseball.

Countless fans remember Bill Herman as the slugger for the Chicago Cubs who batted .341 and led the National League in hits with 227 and two base hits with 57.

Bill will long recall that eventful day — the day three men were on base . . . .

The day that Brooklyn accumulated three runners on third was August 15, 1926, when the then Brooklyn Dodgers were engaging the N.Y. Braves at Ebbetts Field

Brooklyn came to bat in the seventh.

Johnny Butler singled. DeBerry hit a two-bagger scoring Butler. Dazzy Vance singled and DeBerry went to third. Fewster was hit by the pitcher, filling the bases. Jacobson opposed out. Babe Herman now took his place at the plate. The stage was all set for the drama.

Herman belted a line drive to right field and DeBerry vacated third base and crossed the plate. Vance, who had been on second, thought Herman's drive was going to be caught, and held up until he was certain the outfielder had missed it; then Dazzy started for home.

He rounded third, halfway to the plate, decided he wouldn't be able to beat the throw-in, reversed himself and started back to third. Meanwhile Fewster was tearing around the base paths from first, arriving at the third sack about the time Vance returned to it. They stood and looked at each other in astonishment for a few moments and then switched their attention to an even more astonishing sight.

Babe Herman figured he had a double, possibly a triple, and he preferred a triple, of course, and was bent on trying to stretch it. He had his head down and was running for all he was worth, with no suspicion in his mind that a traffic jam had already developed at third.

He didn't raise his head until he was a few feet from third and then when he looked up, there stood Vance and Fewster, and the Boston third baseman was just taking the throw.

This third baseman, Taylor, was understandably excited. He received the throw and started tagging people. He tagged every human being within reach, including the third base umpire.

Herman, however had gotten himself out of range and was heading back for second. Taylor fired the ball down to the shortstop and Herman was tagged out before he could reach the bag.

That episode became a sort of baseball classic, possibly because the unpredictable Babe Herman was involved in the making of it.

Bennett Cerf used to tell the story of the time a few years later, when Quentin Reynolds was sitting in the last row of seats in the grandstand at Ebbetts Field during the early innings of an important game.

Chancing to look into the street outside the park, Reynolds saw a latecomer, a Brooklyn fan who was running along the pavement, puffing heavily as he headed for the entrance.

"Better hurry up!" Reynolds yelled down to the man. "You're missing something big. The Dodgers have three men on base."

"Yeh?" cried the fan. "Which base?"

PB will host PGA National Oct. 23 - 26

Palm Beach County becomes a mecca for professional golfers this month when 360 players from throughout the country tee off in the 13th annual PGA National Club Professional Championship.

It's the most important competition of the year for the PGA club pro — the working member of the Association who conducts the majority of the nation's golf business at shops and clubs across America," notes Mark Kizzar, championship chairmen and treasurer of the PGA.

It also is the largest all-professional 72-hole championship in the world and features the only format of its kind in U.S. golf competition.

This $130,000 event will be staged Oct. 23-26 with a field of 360, competing over three different and distinct courses.

After all players have competed over each of the three courses, the field will be cut to the low 90 scorers and ties for the final round. The winner receives $20,000, plus an opportunity at $500 in "fun money" for the low round on each course.

PGA National Golf Club, nearing its first year of operation here, will be the focal point for this year's PGA Club Professional which is also co-sponsored by Ram Golf, Michelob, and Michelob Light.

The brand new home of the PGA of America will serve as the championship center — registration, scoring, media headquarters and four-day competition, including the final round, over the 6,800-yard, par 72 Haig Course where the winner will be crowned Oct. 26.

Two other courses in the immediate area being contested the first three days are Frenchman's Creek and Eastpointe Country Clubs just north of PGA National. Both courses are off Donald Ross Road — Frenchman's Creek east of Florida's Turnpike and Eastpointe west of the Turnpike. Frenchman's Creek is par 70, 6,406 yards, and Eastpointe is par 72, 6,700 yards.

In addition to the six-figure total purse the championship provides 1981 PGA Championship exemptions to the top-finishers, berths on the 1981 PGA Cup Match team to the top nine places, PGA tour opportunities for the top 25 and local U.S. Open qualifying exemption to the winner.

Some of the most notable performers in the game's history will be in the field which was determined through avenues of exemption and qualifying from an original entry of 1,382.

Four past PGA champions will be here. Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald and Jerry Barber. Boros also is a two-time U.S. Open Champion and Ford is a former Masters winner. Among former Club Pro champions in the field are defender Buddy Whitten, John Gentile, Laurie Hammer, Howell Fraser, Rex Baxter, Don Massengale and Rives McBee.

Several former PGA Tour winners will be in the lineup, including Randy Glover, Stever Spray, Charles Sifford, Bill Johnston and Bert Weaver. Two-time U.S. Amateur Champ Harvie Ward who became a PGA professional last year also is a contestant.

Sandpiper gals play 3-best

The Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf Association played "Three - Best Balls" of foursome event last week on the Saints and Wilderness golf course.

Leading the field of 84 players by six shots, was the team of Larry Martell, Helen Purcell, Phil Healy, and Maxie Rutherford, with a net score of 203. Fran Heiden, Ruth Neighbours, C. M. Linabury and Terry Skinker took second place with a 209.

Third place produced a tie between the teams of Addie Hannum, Emily Griffin, I. D. Bouck, Dot Wolford, and Lola Jelnick, M. J. Thompson, a blind, and Doris Hickman, both shooting 210. Another tie existed for fourth place honors when the teams of Ange LoBrutto, Doris Harvey, Marguerite Hayde, Terry Pullis and Lorraine Swift, Fran Hull, Mary Kuhn and Ruby Mock both carded a net 212.

Fifth place found two more teams scoring the same as Alberta Crofoot, Cynthia Lorentsen, Dip McConnell, Marge Thomas and Anne Hatcher, Evelyn Adamson, Bea Jahn and Marion Brandon each scored a net 215.

Charlotte Deeds, Donna Cook, Jerry Bowrosen and Kay LaFlair were in sixth place with their 216, while seventh place found another tie at 217 between the teams of Viva Pilotto, Mary Sears, Dorinna Tanner, Inez Bowman and Kay Boaz, Barbie Ferguson, Dot Giesey, and Marion Cole.

A 12-week putting tourney ended and taking the best six weeks out of 12 produced the following winners: Dorie Beckman, 164; Mary Kuhn, 165; Lorraine Swift, 170; Roz Vroman, 171; Kay Boaz, 175; Irene Helmer, 178; Marge Simmons and Edie McDaniel, 179; Lil O'Beirne, 180; and Kay Scott, 181.

Botsford is week's athlete

Glenn Botsford, Martin County High School senior varisty football defensive back for the past three years, is the Athlete of the Week selected by Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai.

Botsford went into the Oct. 10 contest with undefeated Boca Raton "not feeling well," according to coach Gary Jones, and still managed to make six individual tackles, intercept one pass, and lead the defense in holding Boca to gains of only 89 yards.

"His individual effort, determination, and pride were above and beyond the call of duty," said Jones.

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9th Senior America Fishing Tournament
9th-12th Antique Furniture Show
10th Barbershoppers Octoberfest
10th-12th
13th-14th Senior America Golf Tournament
15th-19th Home Show
22nd Miami Opera
25th Tonvestler Orchestra From Vienna
31st Personality Plus Seminar, Florance Littauer, Speaker
31st Halloween Dance

November
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8th Senior Day at Volusia County Fair
11th-13th Dinner Theatre & Vaudeville Show
13th Disney World Young At Heart 8:00 a.m. Departure
17th Senior Day Giant Sloth Exhibit
21st-23rd Greek Festival
26th Senior Swing
28th-30th Antique Car Show

December
4th-5th Christmas Carol Stroll
4th-5th Daniel Phillips, Violinist
6th Arts & Craft Show
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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH DU BOIS the holder of the following ~~certificate~~ has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 585 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Policiana Garden Lot 17 Blk. 4 Sec. 1, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, page 70 of the public records, Martin County, Florida (34-38-43-008-004-0010.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of October, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1980.

Signature: Lavilla V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER E. STEWART under T-D proceedings, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 387 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Policiana Garden Lot 10 & 12 Blk. 16 (34-38-43-008-016-0100.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl. 33131.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 80-137-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LESTER L. FIKE, SR.
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of LESTER L. FIKE, SR., deceased, File Number 80-137-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) All claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on: October 15, 1980.

a-Lester L. Fike, Jr.
Personal Representative
LESTER L. FIKE, JR.
Route 2, Box 813
Blue Springs, MO 64015

Attorney for Personal Representative:
a-Andrew T. Conlon
45 E. Ocean Boulevard
P.O. Box 2710
Stuart, Florida 33494
(305) 283-8235
Published: The Mirror: October 15 and 22, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wilbur E. Stewart under T-D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 333 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Policiana Garden Lot 1 & 2, 10 Blk 28 (34-38-43-008-028-0010.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: According to Tax Roll — Transamerica Business Corp. — 9655 Westmoreland Dr., Sarasota, Fl. 33580.
According to Quit Claim Deed Recorded O.R. Book 495, Page 386 in:
Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 24th day of September, 1980.

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(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-488
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANDREW P. FORTINE a-k-a ANDREW FORTINE
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce Florida 33450, a written and verified statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Andrew P. Fortine, a-k-a Andrew Fortine, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall furnish the copy to the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Dated October 15, 1980.

Claudia Ann Bryan
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Andrew P. Fortine
Deceased

a-C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
Attorney
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1958 N.E. Ritin Terr., P.O. Box 324
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-3282
First published on: October 15, 1980
Publish October 15 and 22, 1980.

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PUBLISH: October 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 80-366-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROSE ANN FIKE,
Deceased.

The administration of the Estate of ROSE ANN FIKE, deceased, File Number 80-366-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Alrosa and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-45
AN ORDINANCE REZONING 1.94 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LYING IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO B-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY to rezone a parcel of property located at the Northeast corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit 'A' attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, from the zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District), and

WHEREAS, General Development Corporation, as sole owner of the property and under contract to sell it to SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, approves the request for rezoning, and

WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1. The property located at the Northwest corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit 'A' attached hereto, is hereby rezoned according to the classification B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council, City of Port St. Lucie, this 30th day of Sept., 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
ATTEST: CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk — William B. McChesney, Mayor
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney
Exhibit "A"

PAUL N. HOLLEY, JR.
Professional Land Surveyor
P.O. 2272
Kissimmee, Florida
Scale: 1" = 40' — April 26, 1980

Survey of the following described property, to wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, as it now exists, and the north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, as it now exists, thence N. 27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 1, 361.93 feet to the Point-of-Beginning of the following described parcel of land. Thence N.27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, 167.96 feet; go thence S.39°22'34"W., 354.81 feet; thence S.19°09'40"E., 1225.0 feet; thence S.89°59'42"E. along the said north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, 175.0 feet; thence N.00°02'11"E., 158.13 feet; thence N.40°09'39"E., 158.15 feet to the Point-of-Beginning. All of said land containing 1.94 acres, (84,440.90 square feet), more or less, lying and situate, in Section 12, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida.

The foregoing Plat is hereby certified as being a correct representation of the land surveyed.

Paul N. Holley, Jr. PLS No. 3419

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

PUBLISH:
The Mirror: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980.

Obituaries

CLARA S. MADDEN

Clara S. Madden, 65, 238 S.W. Dabney Dr., Port St. Lucie, died Monday, Oct. 6 at her residence.

A native of New York City, she came here from Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y. eight years ago. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Stuart.

Surviving her are her husband, Matthew Madden and one daughter Pamela Miglino, both of Port St. Lucie; two sons, Matthew Madden, Jr. or Long Island, N.Y., and Richard Madden of Mathews, Va.; one brother, Joseph Liddenmayer, Ariz.; one sister, Johanna Hemminger of Florida; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Thomas R. Zehnder, Pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Stuart officiating. Friends called Tuesday at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home, who was in charge of arrangements.

JASON GEORGE SCHAEFER

Jason George Schaefer, 10 years old, of 101 N.E. Caprona Ave., Port St Lucie, died Sunday, Oct. 5 as the result of a swimming accident2 in St. Lucie River.

A sixth grade student at St. Anastasia Catholic School, he was a member of the St. Lucie Catholic Church. A native of Fort Pierce, he belonged to the Port St. Lucie Little League and to the Port St. Lucie Football Association.

His parents, Richard and Kaye Schaefer of Port St. Lucie survive him as well as one sister, Jennifer Schaefer and one brother Jim Schaefer, both of Port St. Lucie. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Caroline Rodler of Spanish Lakes in Port St. Lucie and by his paternal grandfather, Henry Schaefer of Mullheim, Germany.

Rosary was recited Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel Mass was held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church with burial following in White City Cemetery. Friends called at the Funeral Home on Tuesday. Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IRVING C. DWINELL

Irving C. Dwinell, 80, 15 Mediterranean East, Spanish Lakes in Port St. Lucie, died Monday, Oct. 13, at Lawnwood Medical Center from a lingering illness.

Before retiring to this area three years ago, he was an engineer in Massachusetts, his native state. He was a member of the Protestant faith.

Private services will be held. The Roger L. Byrd Port Saint Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MARY R. RISTUCCI

Mary R. Ristucci, 71, of 220 N.E. Turquoise Terrace, Jensen Beach, Fla. died Thursday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York City she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for one year coming from Greentown, Pa.

Prior to retirement she was a school teacher for the New York Public Schools in New York City.

Mrs. Ristucci was a member of St Martin De Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach and Sons of Italy in Jensen Beach.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew of Jensen Beach; a brother, John of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Ann Pieroni, of Jensen Beach, Dorothy Scarola, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Gloria Olsen of Fairfield, Conn.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Brooklyn, N.Y. under the direction of the Ridge Chapels, Inc.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Polish Club dance is Oct. 25

The Polish-American Social Club will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Stuart Woman's Club, 729 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dinner or refreshments will be available but BYOB. Music will be furnished by Dick Dreher. For tickets, contact Stella Nowajewski at 287-6557 or 283-4204.

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2221 N.E. SAVANNA RD., JENSEN BEACH
October 19, 1980
"Kissing Frogs"
D. CLARK THOMPSON, MINISTER
Church School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Jensen Beach Community Church
United Church of Christ
October 19, 1980
3360 N.E. Skyline Dr. — 334-8716
Dr. John DiGangi — Rev. Norman Rebel
"Against"
8:30 a.m. Sunday — 1st Samuel 13: 8—15 — Worship Service at 10:00
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Ricotta Cheese ..... 16-oz. cup $1.19

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Vanilla Pudding ..... 17-oz. size 89¢

Claussen's 24-oz. Sweet n' Sour Slices, Kosher Slices, 32-oz. Kosher Pickle Halves or Whole
Kosher Pickles ..... 32-oz. jar $1.19

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Topping ..... 7-oz. can $1.09

Kraft's Crescent
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Kraft's Plain
Cream Cheese ..... 3 3-oz. pkgs. $1.

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Diet Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 63¢

Treasure Cave.
Blue Cheese
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Sharp Cheese ..... 4-oz. pkg. 59¢

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Swiss Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

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Whipping Cream ..... 8-oz. ctn. 59¢

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Coffee Cream ..... 8-oz. ctn. 45¢

Non-Dairy
King Smoothee ..... 16-oz. size 55¢

Dean's
French Onion Dip ..... 16-oz. ctn. 79¢

Rubechlager Cocktail Rye, Danish or Westphalian
Pumpernickel Bread ..... 16-oz. loaf 55¢

Minute Maid, Pure from Concentrate
Orange Juice
64-oz. carton 99¢

Parkay
Light Spread ..... 2-lb. bowl $1.41

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. size 65¢

Mrs. Filbert's Golden
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. pkg. 61¢

Kraft's Grated
Parmesan Cheese ..... 3-oz. can 79¢

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English Muffins
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Minute Maid 100% ORANGE JUICE

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16-oz. Aerosol
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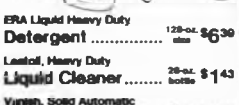
(Acct. II)

Lysol, Deodorizing Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. bot. $1.49

Lysol, Aerosol Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner 17-oz. can $1.19

Lysol, Liquid Bathroom Bowl Cleaner 24-oz. bot. 99¢



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Lestoil, Heavy Duty Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. bottle $1.43

Vanish, Solid Automatic Bowl Cleaner 9-oz. pkg. 89¢

Parsons' Suds, Lemon or Clear Ammonia 56-oz. bot. 79¢

Marcal Madeira, Paper Dinner Napkins 50-ct. pkg. 69¢

Soft n' Pretty, White, Colors or Decorated Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 99¢

Glad Sandwich Bags 150-ct. pkg. 89¢

Glad Trash Bags 20-ct. pkg. $2.49

Glad, Small Garbage Bags 30-ct. pkg. 99¢

Baggies, Food Storage Bags 75-ct. pkg. $1.49

International, Combination or Forks Only Plastic Tableware 24-ct. pkg. 99¢

Monticello, Naturally Sparkling Mineral Water 21.38-oz. bot. 59¢

Ocean Spray, Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. bot. $1.09

Red Cheek Apple Juice 64-oz. bot. $1.39

Sacramento Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 77¢

Diet Delight, Halves or Slices, Yellow Cling Peaches 16-oz. can 49¢

Mott's Natural Style Apple Sauce 20-oz. jar 59¢

Comstock Cherry Pie Filling 21-oz. can $1.19

Giorgio, Stems and Pieces Mushrooms 8-oz. can 89¢

Special Recipe, Sliced Butter Crust White Bread 20-oz. loaf 59¢

Pillsbury Plus, Assorted Flavors Layer Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. 79¢

Pillsbury Ready to Spread, Assorted Flavors Frosting Supreme 16.5-oz. can $1.19

Liquid Purex Bleach 59¢ gallon
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

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For the Dryer Bounce Sheets 20-ct. pkg. 99¢

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Normal, Dry or Oily Breck Shampoo 15-oz. bot. $1.59

Any Type, Miss Breck Hair Spray 9-oz. can $1.29

Ronzoni, Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. 53¢

Carnation, Coffee Mate 16-oz. jar $1.43

Pet Evaporated Skim Milk 13-oz. can 43¢

Yoo-Hoo, 9-oz. Bottles Chocolate Drink 6-pak ctn. $1.29

Carnation, Instant Hot Cocoa Mix 12-envt pkg. $1.39

Ronzoni, Regular Spaghetti #8 16-oz. can 53¢

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Keebler's 9-oz. Fudge Sticks or 11.5-oz. Fudge Stripe Cookies pkg. 99¢

Murray's 18-oz. Chocolate Chip, 28-oz. Peanut Butter or Duplex Creme Cookies pkg. $1.49

Sunshine, Salted or Unsalted Krispy Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 79¢

Assorted Flavors Sealtest Sherbets quart 99¢

Wise Lights Potato Chips 7-oz. bag 79¢

Borden's, Assorted Flavors, Old Fashioned Round Ice Cream half gallon $1.79

Frozen, Ice Cream Nestle Crunch Bars 6-pak ctn $1.59

Light n' Lively Assorted Flavors Ice Milk half gal $1.39

4-C's Plain Bread Crumbs 24-oz. can 89¢

Crisco Oil 36-oz. bot. $1.89

All Purpose Unbleached or Self-Rising Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 79¢
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Del Monte, Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. can 69¢

Del Monte, Slices, Chunks or Crushed, Juice Packed Pineapple 15½-oz. can 53¢

Del Monte, Early Garden White Potatoes 3 15-oz. cans $1.09

Del Monte Spinach 3 15-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Sliced Plain or Pickled Beets 2 16-oz. jars $1.

Del Monte, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.09

Del Monte, Early Garden Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Peas and Carrots 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Seasoned, French Style or Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Whole Peeled Tomatoes 2 16-oz. cans $1.

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 2 16-oz. cans 89¢

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Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar $4.35

Folger's Regular, Drip or Electra Perc Bag Coffee 1-lb. bag $2.59

High Point, Instant Decaffeinated Coffee 4-oz. jar $2.49

Tab, Fresca, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite, or (33.8-oz. Bottles) Coca-Cola 6-pak ctn. $2.69 (Plus Tax and Deposit)

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Diet Rite Cola or (16-oz. Bottles) RC Cola 6-pak ctn. $1.59 (Plus Tax and Deposit)

Cairo Beauties, Sweet Pickle Relish 22-oz. jar 89¢

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Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

Sunnyland
Sandwich Pack ..... 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Louis Rich,
Turkey Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

Roman Brand, Hot or Mild
Italian Sausage ..... lb. $1.79

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Brown N' Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Swift's Premium, Mild or Garlic
Corned Beef Brisket ..... lb. $2.19

New Zealand, Quick Frozen, Genuine Spring, Whole
Leg O' Lamb ..... lb. $1.89

New Zealand, Quick Frozen, Genuine Spring
Lamb Shoulder Roast ..... lb. $1.49
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(Shoulder Blade Chops ..... lb. $1.69)
(Shanks ..... lb. $1.49)

Sunnyland, Shoulder
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 99¢

Oscar Mayer's Wieners, Wieners With Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Meat or Beef Big One's, Beef Franks or Beef
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Cube Steak ..... lb. $2.89

Fresh,
Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.69

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Bologna ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

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PictSweet, Brussels Sprouts or
Cauliflower ..... 10-oz. pkg. 55¢

PictSweet French Style
Green Beans ..... 2 9-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Weight Watchers
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Chun King, Meat and Shrimp or Chicken
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Pumpkin Pie ..... 28-oz. size $1.29

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Turnovers ..... 12¼-oz. pkg. 89¢

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Turkey Breast ..... lb. $3.25
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Sliced Bacon ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.35

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THE NATURE OF THINGS, INC.
BY: s Beverly Ethenton
Its Secretary Treasurer
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Publish October 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1988

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **H.B.C. REALTY CO.** at 181 4th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va. 25701, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

s Herbert E. Clark
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A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-44

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. ANDRARS. MURRAY, OF 2298 S.E. BORDEAUX COURT, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 25 FOOT FRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 20½ FOOT FRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE 76-1, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by CUSTOM HOUSING SYSTEMS, INC., in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, the sole owners of the land located at 2298 S.E. Bordeaux Court, more particularly described as Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification R-2 (Residential), to allow a 20½ foot front setback, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land, and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

1. The property described as Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential), and the City Council grants unto Mr. and Mrs. Murray a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 20½ foot front setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 30th day of Sept. 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney,
Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

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s. Charles O'Donnell

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **KLEIN REALTY** at 2675 S.E. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fla. 33494, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Deborah G. Klein

Published, The Mirror September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1980.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on October 21, 1980, at 7:30 P.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-50

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE BUDGET AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1980 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1981; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. There is hereby adopted the budget of Port St. Lucie, Florida, consisting of 16 pages, which are attached hereto and made a part hereof.

SECTION 2. There is hereby appropriated for the funds of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, the sum of two million, four hundred and sixty-three thousand, eight hundred and seventy eight dollars ($2,463,878) as the appropriation for the fiscal year October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be passed on second reading after newspaper publication of the notice of proposed enactment, and one public hearing being held upon same on the 21st day of October, 1980, at 7:30 P.M.

SECTION 4. In the spending or contracting for spending of monies appropriated pursuant to this Budget Ordinance, those City officials responsible shall comply with existing Ordinances or Resolutions delineating procedures for such disbursements.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective as of October 1, 1980.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 13th day of October, 1980.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s/Emon N. Sidaway, III
Assistant City Attorney

CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
COMBINED BUDGET STATEMENT
REVENUES, EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS
FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

REVENUES	BUDGET 1980-81
General Fund	$ 2,009,082
Federal Shared Revenues	178,032
Surplus Funds Sec. 11.13	179,999
Road and Bridge Fund	96,765
Total Revenues	$ 2,463,878
EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	$ 2,189,081
Federal Shared Revenues	178,032
Road and Bridge Fund	96,765
Total Expenditures	$ 2,463,878

Copies of this ordinance, the Budget Message and 1980-1981 Budget have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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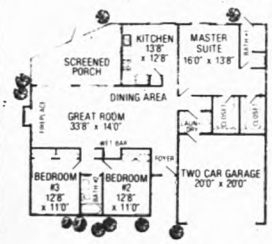
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/s/ Martin E. Grossman

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October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1988

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WAVSIDE INN at 3408 S. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

/s/ Frederick M. Adams
Donna J. Adams

PUBLISH: The Mirror, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1988

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ORA D. LANGERS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 83 Year of Issuance: 1979
Description of Property: (Sec 28 41-37e 302 W15.8-S) Ruff's Little Dixie Add'n Lot 13 Blk 3.

OWNER OF RECORD: H. F. Howe — PO Box 2035, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

NOTICE

to register the same name with Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

/s/ Frederick M. Adams
Donna J. Adams

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NOTICE

Box 2035, Ft. Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Title (O.R. Book 328, page 2331 Civil Action 314.

Name in which assessed: H. F. Howe — PO Box 2035, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1988.

Signature: Lesha V. Ipkiss
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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/s/ Roger J. Sass, Sr.
Roger J. & S. Inc.

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Rose Society to meet

The Indian River Rose Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings of Martin County, in Jensen Beach.

The topic of discussion will be how to prepare roses indoors and rose beds for the winter season.

Interested persons may bring flowers for a mini-rose show.

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Marie Stewart sings and sews the blues away

BACKSTAGE OR ONSTAGE Marie Lucas Stewart of Jensen Beach finds her role with the Barn Theater. As well as designing and making costumes for the amateur theater company she can don one of her creations and become a performer. She's currently appearing in the Barn Theater production of "Harvey" — in a costume she made, of course. (Photos by Ailsa Dewing)

OFF THE RACK of the wardrobe room, Marie Lucas Stewart selects the ready-made clothes she can refurbish for a forthcoming production by the Barn Theater. If she can't find what she needs, Marie will create it from whole cloth and from her own design. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

BY AILSA DEWING

When Jensen Beach's Marie Lucas Stewart began sewing at the age of 10 she didn't foresee the day she'd be stitching up convicts uniforms or royal robes. But that's because she didn't envision becoming a seamstress for a theater company.

As costumer for the Barn Theater Marie never knows what creations will next require her expertise, both as a seamstress and an actress. For her current bit part as the maid, Miss Johnson, in "Harvey," Marie tacked some lace on an "old black dress" whipped up a cap and a white apron and donned them to play her role.

That bit of creativity was a nothing to Marie who can design period costumes or tailor-make them from a picture and no pattern.

"I just look at the picture and cut to shape," she says, "It's just cutting and fitting," an understatement to even some expert sewers.

Mrs. Stewart is a native of Akron who began sewing while in the sixth grade. One of seven children, she turned to sewing to clothe herself, her four sisters and her friends. She excelled in remaking hand-me-downs that the original owners couldn't recognize.

Her first stage experience was as a ballet student where she also learned to make ballet costumes. "But I never acted before," she says.

When Marie's husband died in 1976 she became despondent and a friend urged her to join the Barn Theater. She joined as a member of the chorus of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"It helped considerably to take away my blues," she recalls.

When the Barn Theater group decided to do "My Three Angels," Masie took on the job of designing and making the convicts' striped suits.

For "The King and I" she created the robes for the 12 royal children as well as the jackets for the Siamese emperor.

"It's not always fine sewing," she explains as she points to the wardrobe of military uniforms and heavy, ornate costumes made from upholstery fabrics.

Then again it can be very fine sewing as she recalls altering a beaded gown donated to the company by Frances Langford Evinrude which had to be altered to fit a performer.

When Marie isn't sewing or performing with the Barn Theater, she's singing with the Jensen Beach Community Chorus, active with the Soroptimists and the American Legion Auxiliary.

But there's one thing Marie doesn't do anymore and that is "Sing the Blues."

IRCC offers LPN-ADN course

Indian River Community College has introduced a transitional program for licensed practical nurses who plan to become registered nurses.

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Criteria for admission to the program are: The applicant must fil for admission to IRCC, including an affidavit of residency, high school and college transcripts, and a $10 application fee. For those who plan to enter this program for Spring Term, 1981, the deadline for applications is Dec. 5, 1980.

Applicants should be licensed graduates of any state-accredited PN program, and have one year of experience after graduation.

Also, applicants must take the Differential Aptitude Test, and have a personal interview.

Those who wish to review and prepare for the DAT and Challenge Exam may do so in the IMTS Health Center on the Main Campus, where evaluation and individualized instruction are available. For more information on the Transition Program, or to set up dates and times to take the tests, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323.

Barbershoppers set open house

Slip around to the Stuart Women's Club Thursday, October 16, at 8 p.m. and sit in with the Martin County chapter of the barbershop singers. They're having an open house, with entertainment and refreshments. And if you like what you hear, they hope you'll sign aboard with the Martin Mariner chorus.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Mariner chorus under the direction of Rick Neilson. And what would a barbershop quartet party be without barbershop quartets. The Castaways quartet will be on hand. So will "Daddy's Girls", a girls' barbershop quartet from Jupiter High School, who wowed the Florida music educators at their state convention in Tampa last month.

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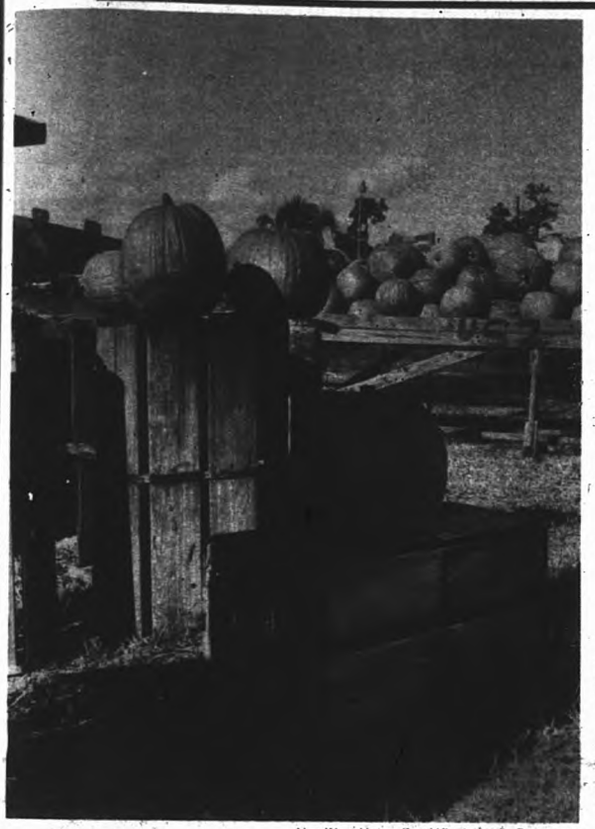


SOME PUNKINS mean Jack O'Lantern and Hallowe'en are just down the road, and it might be the Great Pumpkin himself is on his way, if not hiding in the pile. But gone are the days of quarter, dime, and nickel pumpkins. The going price this season is around $4. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

$2 million kickoff near

Martin Downs offers arts center land

Just ten days before the Arts Foundation of Martin County kicks off a $2 million fund drive to build a cultural arts center, the developers of Martin Downs gave the center a boost with an offer of the land for the project.

The offer is based upon several contingencies, including site plan approval, all necessary government permits and funding for the completion of the project. If the foundation meets the requirements before January 1, 1982, the land will be transferred.

The offer was good news to Mrs. Dorothy Nabutovsky, president of the arts foundation.

"It will give us the boost we need as we plan our First Annual Evening of the Arts, a $100 a couple ball at Sandpiper Bay on November 1," she said.

The ball will be a private art show, buffet dinner and dancing to the Du chin-Grant Orchestra. A feature of the evening is a speech by George Firestone, Secretary of State of Florida, and a long-time supporter of the arts.

Also, a scematic design for the center will be unveiled by consulting architect Ed Hoon of Stuart.

According to Nabutovsky, the estimated cost of building the structure will approach 4 million dollars. "Our goal is to raise approximately 2 million dollars as there are state and federal grants available, as well as monies acquired from other private foundations that can be added to the total sum," she explained.

"This really gives us the incentive to put forth the effort needed toward achieving these goals. Although it seems like an extremely large sum of money to raise, I feel that if all the people in our community can pull together and pool their resources, we'll all have something we can be proud of," she concluded.

The location of the land was not specified by Martin Downs officials, who commented that the land would most likely be located in the first phase of the development, slated for completion by 1985. In a news release, Martin Downs reported "studies are under way to determine the most suitable of any available parcels."

It was added, "The developers were equally enthusiastic about the idea of having such a facility within their project. The inclusion of the cultural arts center would indeed be in keeping with the image they are now creating."

Avalanche of letters needed for Savannas

BY DICK CAMPBELL

The possibility that the Jensen Savannas endangered lands project might not receive needed state funding has brought a call for an "avalanche of letters" from Dr. Walter Stokes.

Stokes, a driving force behind the effort to save the Jensen Savannas, said that the Monday public hearing in Miami on endangered lands in South Florida offered little hope for the project, ranked 36th and at the bottom of the "wish list" of conservationists in Florida.

Appearing before the Division of State Lands, Stokes, along with Martin County Commissioner Maggie Hurchalla and St. Lucie County Conservation Alliance spokesperson Margorie Silver Adler, the trio heard the request of Dade conservationists for $30 million to buy spoil islands in Biscayne Bay.

There is only $18.5 million left in the fund, out of $240 million bond issue passed in a statewide referendum in 1974.

"We are in deep trouble on the Savannas," Stokes said. He asked that all residents write to the State Selection Committee before final decision date, November 3, to ask that the funding be restored.

In the original plan, the state agreed to set aside $9 million to buy 5,000 acres for the Savannas Wilderness Preserve. The state has acquired 3,500 acres and an additional 1,500 acres are needed to complete the package, at an estimated cost of $3 million.

In Stokes' presentation, he complained that the state had not kept its word to the landowners who had already sold by not providing security of the endangered lands. He cited the growth of the area, the increasing vandalism in the Savannas, the potential increase in land prices and the urbanization of the area in his request for return of the $4.6 million to complete the project.

The funds would buy the needed 1,500 acres and provide a ranger station and proper security for the area.

The final decision will be made by the State Selection Committee on November 3. The recommendations of the committee will then be sent to the Florida Cabinet for approval.

Stokes urged all residents to write to the following persons urging their approval of continued state funding to complete the Savannas Wilderness Preserve.

Col. Robert Brantley
Executive Director
Game and Fresh Water Fish Comm.
Tallahassee, Fl. 32302

Ms. Joan Heggen
Secretary
Dept. of Community Affairs, 2571
Tallahassee, Fl. 32302

Mr. Ross Morrell
Director
Department of State
The Capitol
Tallahassee, Fl. 32302

Mr. John Bethea
Director
Division of Forestry
Tallahassee, Fl. 32302

Mr. Jacob Varn
Secretary
Dept. of Environmental Regulation
2600 Blairston Road
Tallahassee, Fl. 32302

Dr. E. J. Gissendanner
Executive Director
Dept. of Natural Resources
3000 Commonwealth Blvd.
Tallahassee, Fl. 32302

Each letter should mention some of the following: The State already has 3,500 of the needed 5,000 acres; State Park Service management of the area is essential to restrain vandalism; surrounding land is under intensive development; local property owners who have sold their land to the State did so with assurances that it would have State protection as a Wilderness Preserve and this promise can not be kept unless funds are soon granted to back it up. The State Park Service has declared what the Preserve can not be managed without certain additional land.

The above named persons are members of the State Selection Committee which will make a final decision on November 3 of projects to be recommended for approval by the Florida Cabinet.

Halloween carnival will be on October 25

It's time for haunted houses and hobgoblins to make the scene as the Jensen Beach Elementary School Carnival plans get underway.

Beverley Meer is serving as chairman of this year's carnival to be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. preceded by the costume parade at 12:15.

A cake walk and Chinese auction are being planned by Claudia Crook and Peggy Lyon as part of the afternoon events. Jackie Fowler is landlady of the haunted house.

Parade chairman is Genie Buchanan Booths, Pat Thuman; supplies, Gayle Harrell; refreshments, Marie Roberts, Tickets, Judy Van Curen; publicity, Mary Ettinger; donations and prizes, Jody Bond; financial, Karen Lowry; and construction, Dick Meer.

Posters on display advertising the carnival were created by JEB pupils and the posters competed for prizes awarded by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Martin County.

C of C will co-host candidates events

Electors will have a chance to meet political candidates informally during a cocktail party at the Foxfire Inn from 5 to 7 pm. Monday, Oct. 27.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Stuart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce and the Stuart Board of Realtors.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the candidates will be formally presented at a Coffee Club political forum to be held at 7:45 a.m. at Howard Johnsons on U.S. 1 in Stuart.

Hosts will be the Chamber and First Federal S&L Association of Ft. Pierce. Those attending can submit written questions to the candidates.

Residents want South Street one way

Martin County commissioners will schedule a public hearing on a petition from South Street residents asking that their street be limited to one-way traffic heading east.

Commissioners heard the petition Tuesday in which residents noted that the narrow width of the street and the speed of the traffic has resulted in several accidents.

Commissioners agreed to conduct a public hearing at the next meeting.

$27,000 asked for Senior Citizens Center

The Senior Citizens Center at Langford Park got an assist from Martin County Commissioners Tuesday who approved a federal grant application for $27,000.

Commissioners authorized a supplemental grant application be submitted for the federal funds.

In other business, commissioners agreed to schedule a workshop session for discussion of the Army Corps of Engineers feasibility study to convey agricultural irrigation waters to St. Lucie County from Lake Okeechobee.

Fire station plans get okay

Construction of a fire station for Hutchinson Island large enough to house two fire trucks and dormitory facilities for firefighters has been approved by Martin County commissioners.

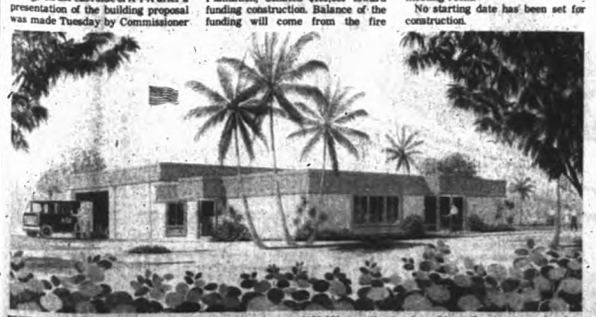
Commissioners approved preparation of the site south of the House of Refuge on the east side of A-1-A after a presentation of the building proposal was made Tuesday by Commissioner Frank Wacha, who also serves as fire commissioner, and Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Chief Joe Luciano.

The fire station has been in the planning stage since 1974 when Lloyd Dutcher of Dutcher, Higgenbotham and Bass, developers of Indian River Plantation, donated $100,000 toward funding construction. Balance of the funding will come from the fire district.

Chief Luciano describes the planned fire house as having space for two fire trucks with additional space available for housing an ambulance.

A dormitory providing sleeping quarters and kitchen facilities will be included and an area suitable for a meeting room.

No starting date has been set for construction.



FUTURE FIREHOUSE on Hutchinson Island has been given the go-ahead by Martin County commissioners who have authorized the county engineer to prepare the site. A $100,000 contribution from Lloyd Dutcher is on hand to begin the construction on land south of the House of Refuge on the east side of A-1-A.

Fire truck fund is next

A fire station's first need is a fire truck.

Now that plans are underway to begin building the Hutchinson Island fire station, the drive is beginning for funds to buy a ladder truck for new firehouse.

You can't be the first to promise to donate — developers of Sailfish Point and Bryn Mawr got there first.

But you might be third in line to ante up for a fire engine with a ladder that will reach 75 to 100 feet — that's as high as the top story floor on a four-floor story building, Martin County's building height limitation.

What's the going price for an aerial truck? A year-old vehicle can be had for $225,000 and a new one will cost in the neighborhood of $350,000.

BIKE PATH along Indian River Drive got the finishing touch last week as workmen cleared away rubble and filled in gaps in the concrete. The path was ready for weekend cyclists. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Dancing is fun say Len & Betty Brunt

BY ERNIE CURWEN

When seniors retire, they often find they have hidden, undreamed-of talent, such as dancing. They are enticed to a nearby dance, and the first thing they know, they are following their twitching feet onto the dance floor, to do their 'thing.' Most haven't danced since courting days, too busy earning a living; others have never danced at all. But, now they are finding it great fun, so we'll let Len and Betty Brunt tell you all about it.

Len and Betty came down here from Sebring, Ohio in the fall of 1974, when their daughter's friend investigated Ocean Breeze Park and said it was just the place for 'old people.' Then, early in the spring of 1975 they came down unannounced by bus and Orlee Eckland was able to put them up in a spare open-up trailer. With no heat and no lights they darn near froze and Len was ready to go back by next bus. But, Betty said let's give it a one day try. By mid-morning, it was up to 72 and the friendly neighbors had them in for breakfast, so they are still here.

Len was supervisor of new products development at a ceramic plant while Betty was a dental technician when they lived in Deer Lake. Len had 2 brothers and sisters and Betty had 2 brothers (one deceased), also they have a son and daughter, both married, to give them 3 grandchildren. The son is a sales manager and the daughter a school teacher, so they have plenty folks to visit, when they go north each year and to visit them here at their mobile home at 8 NE 9th St.

They had hardly gotten settled when Ruel and Buelah Mertz enticed them down to the club house to watch the square dancing. That was 'it,' and they couldn't get enough. They took additional lessons with caller Jack Hoskens and some round dance lessons too, so they could do 'patterns' between square dance 'tips.' In fact, they were kicking up their heels at every chance, including the Saturday night mixer and ballroom dancing in the park club house.

Then the roof fell in. Len had a heart attack in 1977 and they were 'grounded' for months. But, as soon as the doctor gave an OK, they put on their dancing shoes, this time to the calling of Dal McCory. However, their illness problems weren't over yet, as Len had other yeart troubles and in 1980, Betty had her share. However, a bit cautiously perhaps, they are back at it again, this time with caller Bill Brundage, for both squares and rounds.

So, you can see, if a senior has feet that dance right onto the floor, there is no stopping them once the music starts. When you attend a local dance there is a good chance you will see Len and Betty doing their 'Do-Si-Dos' in a square dance set or gracefully gliding through a pattern dance.

As a parting remark, Len said, "You meet the nicest people square dancing. They are all such good fun to be with and dancing is so darn good for the seniors. It is good exercise, physically and mentally. And, as seniors generally do need exercise, why not do it the easy way, to music."

"Seniors, you better join in," says Betty, "for it's later than you think."

SQUARE DANCERS—Len and Betty Brunt, of 8 NE Ninth Street in Ocean Breeze Park, grew the Royal Poinciana tree from a seed. They are active square dancers in the park. (Ernie Curwen photo)

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Free flu shots available

The park is filling up fast; and no wonder, as there are near freezing temperatures all over the northland. But, Ocean Breeze is at its best now, with plenty of sunshine, mid-eighty temperatures and a refreshing breeze, all ready to greet the following returnees.

Ken and Verna Belle Bartlett; Arnold and Margaret Sherman; John and Ann Walakenis; Claude and Helen Mansfield; Bert and Evelyn Dandy; Thersa Innis; Del and Armina Swift; Lloyd and Jesse Prowell; Lenard and Mary Ann Blanchard.

Maxwell and Florence Edwards; Frances Reese; Herbert and Libby Leuffgen; Marie Boozel; alice Burkick; Merele and Lillian Bender; Vince and Mary Kubilis; Joe and Ann Ballinghoff; Ann Buck. (Recorded total now, 133.)

FREE FLUE SHOTS will again be available this year, for all seniors 65 and older, and for those 55 and older who have heart, lung, kidney, diabetic, etc problems (bring proof of illness, a prescription bottle will do). By-the-way, it's not the old 'Hong Kong' type this year, but a new variety, the 'Brazil-Singapore-Bangkok.'

The 'shots' will be given every Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. at Martin County Health Dept., per Dr. Archie MacCallister, who called our attention to their new location, 131 E. 7th St. (old post office bldg.).

The item on 'big black bugs' last week, resulted in a few 'sure kill' ideas being submitted. Here's a novel one that works (your reporter saw the proof). Fill a wide mouth jar (one pound peanut butter glass will do) with soapy water and place it outside the entrance where those 'big black bugs' are likely to sneak in. Each morning there may be 1 to 4 good (dead) bugs in the jar. If none at first, try and try again, as if there are bugs around they'll crawl in sooner or later.

Some folks are saving the 'profiles' of OBPers that are being published in the Mirrer, and saving them in that handy park directory that was made up in 1974, by a California photography outfit. It has been 'sort-of' a park bible for the residents, but is now quite out of date and a new one is needed. Maybe, the California outfit will be back, or some local photographer will give this money making idea a try.

Folks are often submitting an item or clipping from home town newspaper. Here's a cute one brought in by Bea Tourville.

I can manage my bifocals
To my dentures I'm resigned
I can live with my arthritis
But oh lord I miss my mind.

PARK EVENTS

CLUBHOUSE FLOOR is ready for the season, that will start with 'Game Night,' Monday, Oct. 20. (The Number Calling games will be held every Mon. and Wed. as a rule—but this week it will be Mon. Oct. 20 and Fri. Oct. 24.)

SHUFFLERS will have a pre-season tournament, Tues. Oct. 21, when the Guys and Gals battle, it out, the following have signed up: Ted Witmer; Guy Fusco; Elston Lehning; Joe Jensen; Ralph Bailets; Bill Jones; Charles Fair; Bob Wilson; Inez Bailets; Pearl Wheelock; Fran Runyan; Irma Fair; Minnie P. Wilson.

Names are being added to the team lists as the folks come back, and here are the latest additions: Indian River League, Ida Wisser and Elston Lehning; and for the Buckaroos, Jim Gum; Bob Wilson and Ken Smith.

HOSPITAL

Tess Robinson, corner of Broad and 4th Ave., after the death of her husband, Bob, last week, went north to Montank, N.Y. with her daughter Jeannette for short vacation and the flight attendant hearing this was Tess Robinson's first flight, while they were high over New York, with suitable ceremony, awarded her 'WINGS' and pinned them on.

Ada McKibben, corner Broad and 5th Ave., after hip surgery, up there in Illinois has recovered wonderfully and has given up her cane. Hilda Giblin, EXOBPer of 6th St., celebrated her birthday in the Stuart Convalescent Center on Oct. 17. Hilda will be remembered as the first chairman of Tag Sale which she handled very successfully for a number of years.

Joe Sorrell of 8 Circle Dr. is home from the hospital recouperating, and although a little weak yet, is delighted to be home with Mrs. Anderson of South Jensen taking care of them days and his granddaughter from Port Salerno staying with them nights. George Hunter of 27 SW 5th Ave. is still in the Stuart Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Mary Weeks, 6 NE 6th St., was asked to come in a day early for her knee surgery, so it is all attended to now and she is anxiously waiting her release.

Art and Sue Bygd of 6th St. had a number of health problems last summer requiring weekly treatment 80 miles away, but are now back home on their farm, mailing address: Art or Sue Bygd, Boyceville, Wisc. 54710.

CARD SCORES

Pinochle, Oct. 13: Bobbie Tucker, 699; C. Wiedenmann, 604.

Pinochle, Oct. 16: C. Wiedenmann, 714; Gladys Baier, 688.

Pinochle, Oct. 18: L. Dodge, 702; Connie Hileman, 692; Sarah Miessau 676; ruth Troger, 675.

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20 story condos to go on Island

St. Lucie County will have six, 20-story condominiums within the next two years.

The development, which was recently approved by the St. Lucie County Commission, will be built on Hutchinson Island approximately three miles north of the Martin County line.

The Canadian developers Lynn and Simpson Hollingsworth, along with Hall Fry of Sanibel, have gotten county approval for a total of 648 units.

According to County Development Co-ordinator Gary Ament, the 167 acre tract will have an overall density of 4 units per acre.

The condominiums will be located on the east side of A-1-A on 20 acres and separated by a distance of 225 feet. Facilities include a private clubhouse for each complex, a 9 hole golf course, two handball courts and six tennis courts.

Every apartment on the 2,770 feet of ocean front property is designed with balconies on both the east and west sides. Units are expected to sell between $150,000 to $250,000 with pre-sales beginning in late December.

Although plans for a 40 slip marina went before the board of commissioners, they were not approved. Ament says the county does not want boat traffic damaging river bank mangroves.

Included in phase one of the construction will be the water and sewage treatment plant located on the west side of A-1-A. At the same time, the first tower will go up near the ocean in the center portion of the property.

Construction is due to begin by mid-1981, however Ament says the developers must first receive a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulation to trim the mangroves for the golf course.

Commissioner George Price, the lone voter against the condominium proposal, believes the high-rises will create traffic, sewage, and water problems on Hutchinson Island.

Martin County commissioners, already plagued with congestion from Island traffic on the two existing bridges, have a moratorium in effect.

The future high-rises are predicted to generate between 3,300 to 4,000 additional trips per day over the causeways.

According to Acting Fire Marshal Walter Wile of the St. Lucie County Fort Pierce Fire District, the six condos pose yet another problem. Current fire equipment can reach a maximum of ten stories.

He believes that while the towers will be compartmentalized and include stand pipe systems, "It will not delay the spread of fire."

A stand pipe system is one in which hoses are placed on each floor. In the event of a fire, anyone could turn the valve and have water automatically pumped out of a storage tank on the ground floor.

Wile believes that in event of a fire, many people couldn't handle the force of water that would come through the hose.

"It takes a pretty large person to handle that size hose," he said.

Wile says plans were submitted to the fire board requiring condominiums to be equipped with sprinkler systems, but these plans have been tabled.

Although the county has approved the site plan for the six condos, Wile said that the developers must still submit a set of drawings for building approval to both the Fire Prevention Bureau and the County Building and Zoning Department.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND—This site will soon be the location of six, 20-story condominiums. The project was recently approved by the St. Lucie County Commission and is ready for construction. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

Tony Garland is the week's athlete

Tony Garland, Martin County High School junior, who scored the winning touchdown in Friday's 10-7 contest with Ft. Pierce wins the accolade of "Athlete of the Week."

Garland, playing his first year of varsity football as offensive back, scored on a 47-yard touchdown after an 88 yard rush in which he fended off eight defensive players.

"It was an outstanding individual effort," MCHS Head Coach, Gary Jones, told The Mirror, a co-sponsor of the award.

Tony now joins the growing list of athletes being recognized by the Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai fronton each week from which monthly winners are selected in a four-county area to compete for "Athlete of the Year," a title which includes a $500 scholarship as the award.

Woman's Club to fete officers

The Woman's Club of Stuart will host the annual tour of District 10 officers of the Florida Federation Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the clubhouse, 728 E. Ocean Blvd. Stuart.

Registration and coffee will begin at 9 a.m. with luncheon to be served at 12:45 pm.

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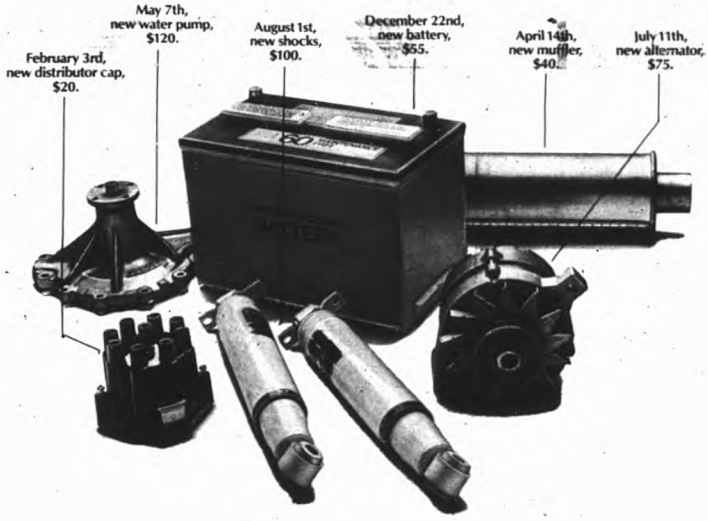
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When ambulance whizzes by there goes EMT Nellie Cook

BY BERNIE CURWIEN
Tel. 334-0758

It's not easy to be and EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Diligent study is required to pass a long, stiff examination and it has to be updated every 2 years. But, no wonder, as the EMT is in charge of the team, consisting of a driver and third person. The driver is a qualified CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) and a graduate Defensive Driver. The third person is someone in training.

When you see the ambulance whizz by you can be assured there is plenty of skilled help on the way, and very likely Nellie Cook is in charge.

Nellie is a farm girl from Birch Hills, Saskatchewan. In 1960 she married Tom Cook from England and between both of them, they have 6 boys and 2 girls. When on their travel trailer honeymoon in 1969, a fellow camper at Daytona told them they better give Ocean Breeze a try as it was the greatest. So, they did, and for 21 years lived on SW 5th St., making frequent trips back to Canada.

While at OBP they became involved in square dancing and the camera club. Nellie wrote a column for the Stuart News, and Tom wrote one for The Mirror.

Around 1982, Nellie became interested in the "Pink Ladies" as she had had similar experience in a British Columbia hospital and continued to increase her medical knowledge by first aid courses with Al Keaton and Dr. Book.

Therefore she was ready, when in 1985 Harry Hoke started a park ambulance service when a victim of a serious accident was delayed in getting to the hospital. The service continued for years, with Nellie keeping things working smoothly until State regulations made it impossible to operate.

Ambulance aid funds were turned over to the Jensen Samaritan Ambulance service and Nellie went along too. The service grew and later became Greater Jensen Area Samaritan Ambulance Service, Inc.

While Nellie was on duty at the Squad Bldg. just off Savanna Rd, she had time to explain many things. George Krauss is now the president and Eve Wagner is still the secretary, and they have meetings in the squad building the first Wednesday of each month at 7 pm and the public is invited.

Next, Nellie told about "runs and shifts". The operating shifts are from 6:00 am to 6:30 pm and vice versa. It's a long day and at times a rough one, as even in the slack season they have over 80 runs a month, about 3 a day. And, right now, until more winter folks are back, there is a scarcity of EMTs, so often Nellie takes 3 shifts a week. But, she takes it in stride as the ambulance is her life's work and she's good at it.

Then, right in the middle of a sentence, there was a lot of loud "shrieking" and Nellie was gone in a whirl, with a quick "see you later". Later, Nellie showed off the 7 new ambulances and remarked that all the contributions by condos and mobile parks help them obtain the best equipment. Nellie pointed out that the Samaritans have to cover a huge area, just about everything north of the Roosevelt Bridge to beyond the county line, all of Sewalls Point, and up the Island to the Power Plant. Nellie cautioned that if you are just over the county line, you better not usee the 911 (use the old number) as you might get Ft. Pierce service.

This work is very rewarding, she reports. In the case of a signal 7 (a person near death), where the vital signs are lacking, they are in constant communication with hospital and the Civil Defense alert the bridge tenders. Nellie says, "We go like hell."

Nellie brought up this point. Often folks think they can make it to the hospital in their own car, and do. But, if there is any doubt at all they should call the ambulance. It's faster and everything will be ready when they arrive. There will be no standing around waiting.

Concluding Nellie said, "Yes there are a lot of boring hours of waiting and a lot of hard work. It's worth it, and much more."

We salute Nellie, and all the Samaritans.

DEDICATED—EMT Nellie Cook stands by one of the fleet of Samaritan ambulances that serve the porth county area. (Ernie Curwen photo)

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Garden Club plans bazaar

The Jensen Beach Garden Club met at the Jensen Beach Women's Club on Sugar Hill Road on Wed., Oct. the 15 with thirty four members and three guests, namely, Margaret Smith, Edna Kulla, and Dorothy Wagner.

Two Jensen Beach students, Jennie Junecke and Michael McMahn were guests of the club to tell their interesting experiences they had at Camp Wekiva, this past summer. The Garden club sent these two deserving students to camp.

Mrs. Olive VanVliet President of the club and Mrs. Len Taylor attended the District Ten State Garden Club meeting at Belle Glade, Fla. recently.

Mrs. Harold Lartaud and Mrs. Paul Robertson were awarded certificates of appreciation for their work in the club this past year and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson was given a special award for getting a new member, by the State Garden Club at Beuna Vista, Fla. at the May meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Hammond gave a lecture on her shell collection.

The Jensen Beach Garden Club, is planning a big Bazaar on Dec. 6 th at the Old Community Center to help raise monies for the restoration of the center, tuition for camp and some needed landscaping at the triangle in Jensen Beach.

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Civic Club card party is Oct. 28

Rio Civic Club will sponsor a card party Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Plans have also been announced for a luncheon card party to be held Dec. 9. Reservations are required and may be made by calling "G. Heasley, 334-0887.

At the Oct. 14 card party the winners were Mildred Greenland, Thelma Gordon, Esther Wilson, Mary Stockwell, Grace Lewis, Hazel Morris, Fran Sanko, Margaret Isingard, Mary Edna Schultz, Sabina Forster, Herta Leitenpaier and Grace Mowder, who also won the door prize.

Hostesses were Anne Stoner, Joan Moore, and Janice Cary.

Moose women plan dance for Halloween

Women of the Moose, Chapter 1831, Jensen Beach will hold a Halloween dance Friday, Oct. 31, from 9 pm until 2 am with music provided by The Only Ones

There'll be prizes for costumes and a "spook buffet" at 11 pm For information contact Sally Bea, 334-0781

On Oct. 27 at 8 pm., the chapter will observe Christmas in October when members will bring gifts to be distributed at Moosehearr and Mooseheaveo

The chapter recently welcomed three new members They are Frieda Ausnaker, June Spelts and Elaine Spahn Bertha Whitmore attended as a guest

Dinner-dance is planned by VFW Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of Jensen Beach VFW, Post# 10088, will hold a Halloween dinner-dance Saturday, Nov 1 at the clubhouse Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 pm Dancing starts at 8 pm to the music of the Country Cousins Costume prizes will be awarded

Trinity plans welcome party

There will be a Welcome Back Snowbirds party held Sunday evening, October 26 at 6 pm at Trinity United Methodist Church, 2221 NE Savanna Road Jensen Beach This is the annual Ice Cream Social and Hymn Sign sponsored by the Kitchen Class of Trinity, to greet returning winter residents Everyone is invited to attend, to be a part of the fun, and to renew the fellowship of old acquaintances

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The hard work and efforts of the Stuart-Jensen Jaycees will become a reality this Saturday at 10 a.m., when officials and exercise enthusiasts gather for the ribbon cutting of the Stuart-Jensen Jaycees FIT-Trail located in front of the Martin County High School.

The course consists of an introductory-information area and twenty exercise stations located at planned intervals (approx. 150 yds.) along the 1.5 mile Fit-Trail.

Illustrated signs at each station describes the use of the various apparatus, and how to perform each of the 32 exercises.

A brief introduction will be made at the ribbon cutting ceremony by: Dr. Richard Penick, V. James Navitsky, superintendent of schools; Randy Akers, Stuart-Jensen Beach Jaycees

JB Women plan rummage sale Saturday

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will have the annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the club house on Sugar Hill Rd.

Contributions may be brought to the clubhouse Friday morning.

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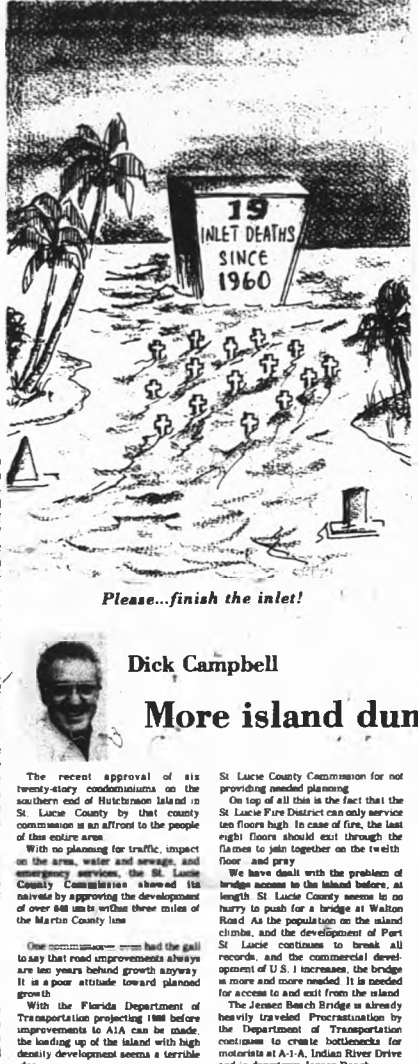

Please...finish the inlet!

Editorials

The hospital answer: let them all compete

The recent denial by the state of all three applicants for building a health-care facility in Port St. Lucie really should come as no surprise. For it to surprise some as if did is due, no doubt, to the size of the city—some 35,000— and that there are no hospitals or clinics in a city which feels it should have its own and can afford one, or more.

But the state Office of Community Medical Facilities was faced with three very different applications for a certificate of need—each applicant wanting to start a qualitatively different health-care facility, an apples and oranges choice. For the state to have approved one of the applications meant the state selecting among 1) the medicine-using hospital; or 2) an osteopathic non-drug-using facility; or 3) an out-patient clinic where the patient is basically his or her own therapist.

The Tallahassee administrators appear eminently reasonable in balking at deciding from the outside what Port St. Lucie should have. There were no opinion polls of the people of the community to indicate their preference. And no community served by only an osteopathic-teaching hospital was offered as an example of clintele satisfaction. And no indication of how big a community can be and still be effectively cared for by an out-patient clinic was offered as a guideline.

In general, to say there is no unanimity of opinion on how to treat all ailments is an understatement in the complex and ofttimes perplexing field of human health. No one group of methods seems pragmatic enough to rate priority, though surely the drug approach is unequalled in its scientific underpinning. Sure, medical treatment works, but then sometimes it doesn't. Osteopathic methods work but not always. Others — chiropractic, acupuncture, Scientology, Christian Science, faith healing, hypnosis, etc., have their adherents.

To select one method of restoring health, or providing the right conditions so that nature can restore health as some are wont to say, requires a criterion which obviously the state administrative experts feel they do not have.

As a compromise, perhaps the Administrative Hearing Officer might grant all three applications on their appeal and limit each, say, to 30 beds (or the clinical equivalent). That would keep the total capacity close to the guidelines of the regional health council. The people in Port St. Lucie would then have a choice and there would be some hard results to determine which of the general approaches could be selected for expansion as the mainstream of health care.

Dick Campbell

More island dumping

The recent approval of six twenty-story condominiums on the southern end of Hutchinson Island in St. Lucie County by that county commission is an affront to the people of this entire area.

With no planning for traffic, impact on the area, water and sewage, and emergency services, the St. Lucie County Commission showed its naivete by approving the development of over 648 units within three miles of the Martin County line.

One commissioner even had the gall to say that road improvements always are ten years behind growth anyway. It is a poor attitude toward planned growth.

With the Florida Department of Transportation projecting 1988 before improvements to A1A can be made, the loading up of the island with high density development seems a terrible idea.

One cannot fault the developer. His job is to plan and sell. We can fault the St. Lucie County Commission for not providing needed planning.

On top of all this is the fact that the St. Lucie Fire District can only service ten floors high. In case of fire, the last eight floors should exit through the flames to join together on the twelth floor and pray.

We have dealt with the problem of bridge access to the island before, at length. St. Lucie County seems in no hurry to push for a bridge at Walton Road. As the population on the island climbs, and the development of Port St. Lucie continues to break all records, and the commercial development of U.S. 1 increases, the bridge is more and more needed. It is needed for access to and exit from the island.

The Jensen Beach Bridge is already heavily traveled. Procrastination by the Department of Transportation continues to create bottlenecks for motorists at A-1-A, Indian River Drive and in downtown Jensen Beach.

A new bridge at Walton Road is a must, and all efforts to get one built should be used. One hope for the future lies in the upcoming election. Candidates for the county commission should have a knowledge of and consideration and planning for the south county.

The residents of the south county area should not vote for a candidate who does not make a commitment to the planning needs and bridge access to Hutchinson Island.

Neglect of the island's south end had been the policy of the St. Lucie County Commission for many years. It was several years after Martin County completed its end of A-1-A before the north end of the island at Ft. Pierce was linked to the south end.

There were few improvements as thousands of recreational vehicle lots were approved and constructed, and more and more high rise condos built on the south end. There is still no permanent police or fire protection, or ambulance service there.

It is as if St. Lucie County stops at Ocean Village.

A library addition paid for by all

Expansion plans of the Port St. Lucie Library are getting under way, and the $94,000 addition will add 17,000 volumes to the library, and the necessary furniture and space to handle the increase.

The funding for the expansion has come, as it should, from all sectors of the community. The people put their money on the line through an active promotional campaign, raising $17,000 in donations from the residents and businessmen. The City of Port St. Lucie added another $20,000, and St. Lucie County and the library association will add the balance.

This is a perfect example of how the expansion of cultural values can be done; a combination of the people, the city, the county and the library association.

We are proud of what has been done. The effort offers hope for the future, of all groups working together to make the community a better place in which to live.

The rope remains

The unfortunate death of a young Port St. Lucie boy adds impetus to the need for safety along the shore of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River.

The 12-year-old youth swung out over the river on a rope to "splash a boat", and struck the side of the boat when he entered the water. His death was saddening, unfortunate, and a needless reminder of the need for more safety.

That a rope is tied to a tree on a waterway is not generally that unsafe. But to have that rope tied to a tree over a very busy highway for boats is unsafe.

Other youngsters have indicated that they will continue to swing out over the waterway, having their brand of fun. Who is to say how long it will take for another accident to happen.

The rope, for safety sake, should be removed.

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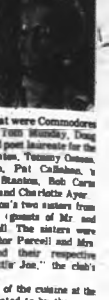
Sally Latham

Happy Birthday



I went to a birthday party the other night that would rival the president's in size and zest for enthusiasm. The enthusiasm was genuine, too, in Happy Birthdaying their subject. Everybody at the Pelican knew Mr. Paul.

The subject of all the revelry was Don Paul, who for the past seven years has been manager of the Pelican Yacht Club in Fort Pierce and who in all that time has seen the growth anywhere but up.

Don's popularity with the members of the Pelican proves unquestionable as the big newly expanded dining room filled to the gunnels for the event. Tables were decorated with balloons, and members packed every table in the house, to help celebrate the 65th natal day of the tall handsome manager who had been so efficient in running the club for so many years.

All of the veteran members turned out for the celebration, including the commodores who were there to "roast" the honoree.

Many accomplishments have been achieved under Paul's leadership. Among them have been expanding and redecorating the bar, expanding the dining room, enlarging the kitchen, and expanding the ladies' room.

The recreation facilities too, have been expanded, what with the volley ball court and enlargement of the docking facilities to accommodate more large yachts. The Pelican has become one of the finest yacht clubs on the east coast, with a closed membership of 325.

At the "roasting table," putting Mr. Paul in the hot seat were Commodores and their wives Tom Munday, Doug Kelly (who turned post laureate for the occasion) Bill Yates, Tommy Osteen, David Haughton, Pat Callahan, a friend, Howard Stanton, Bob Carr and friends, Sid and Charlotte Ayer.

Guests were Don's two sisters from Pompano Beach (guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Scarcelli. The sisters were Mrs. Mantis Victor Parcell and Mrs. Bill Russell and their respective spouses and "little" Jon," the club's former maitre'd.

The excellence of the cuisine at the Pelican was attested to by the menu that birthday evening: steak and lobster which was a top-notch as the service displayed in serving it. A man shouldn't have to head up his own birthday party, and he didn't. An expert, Mr. Paul's much lauded maitre d' Averett Grace took over the job, while bartenders Pete and George kept the juices flowing from the bar. The whole Pelican staff jumped in to make it the best party of the year.

The crowning gift was a packet of $500 in $100 bills as a thank you offering for a job well done. What will he use it for?

"I'm going to take my wife out to dinner with it," came the prompt reply.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor

This is a love story, and like the song says, it goes on and on.

It goes on and on alright, for eight long years it's gone on and one, and as long as I'm hearing my soul. I might as well tell the relationship is gay. Even worse, it is all one sided.

Sounds just like you typical everyday soaper with a "goodbye world" ending, right? Wrong. It is the joy of my life, and to prove it a year ago I moved in lock, stock and barrel.

If you could see her though, you'd understand. Her breathtaking beauty stuns you! I, on the other hand, bear a remarkable resemblance to Benjamin Franklin, and my main vice up until then consisted of my quarter a game penny a down pount, Tuesday morning bridge club, whose only break with tradition came about when we decided to switch the ten o'clock break from coffee to gin!

She is complex, moody and totally unpredictable. Like an untamed thing, she can become wild, tumultuous and violent at one moment, and change before your very eyes into an innocence so pure and undefiled, you heart breaks for her vulnerability.

She can brag guests of wealth and industry to their knees.

I brought somebody to their knees once. He was a born again creationer who tried collecting through inspirational appeal which bore sinister overtones as to my salvation.

He lost.

Fragile as a piece of bone china on the surface, time and again she has endured punishment leaving her so battered and beaten, you'd swear she was down for the count, only to emerge not only more magnificent than before, but bearing her scars like a queen!

I too, have been visited by adversity in this life of tears, and while maybe I haven't carried my wounds like a badge of honor, I learned two important lessons. Never leave the house wearing glassed underwear, and no matter what it costs, have the fender fixed before he comes home!

She was born liberated, a free spirit who could never by wholly owned by anyone. She takes all comers. Living with her, dreams and fantasies buried long ago with your youth are miraculously resurrected, and like magic she will make you believe that maybe all of lifes promises do come true.

What's the lady's name? Actually she isn't a lady at all, well not the flesh and blood kind anyway. She is an island. Hutchinson Island, that is.

It would, to say the least, be a joy to able to close the above with a "and they lived happily ever after" ending. Unfortunatley these days, the island is beset with problems, the latest of which has more than a few noses out of joint.

It seems the Martin County Commissioners agreed that there were enough bad smels emanating from the mangrove swamps without adding to it by having garbage trucks driving up and down A1A.

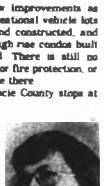
However since they are obviously immortal, they figured cutting the number in half would have to be an improvement.

So with noses in the clouds, they gave a "franchise" to Nichols Sanatation. It makes good "sense" right? But is also makes good dollars for Nichols who promptly raised the rates up to fifty per-cent higher.

Now the condo associations are raising a stink of their own.

The one thing the commissioners want to avoid at election time is anything "smelly", so they had better start sniffing the air a little more or they could very well be cutting off their estimatable noses to spite their face.

Bart Snyder



Ailsa Dewing

No place like home here

If you've never wondered why this is called the Treasure Coast, you've never tried to find a place to live here that falls within the income level of upper middle poverty.

After a month of searching for a modest hermetite – a two-room tent would suffice – I may be driven to extremities (with no guarantee there's any thing available there). Meanwhile, I'm thinking of camping out on a causeway just to get picked up by the law. That could get me 30 days in jail and a repeat offense could get me another 60 days, which should at least get me through the tourist season.

It all reminds me of that old joke about the highway that's so busy the only way to get to the other side is to be born there. But being born again near the Martin St. Lucie county line doesn't include the promise of an efficiency here on earth. Or even within commuting distance.

My wants are simple and that's part of the problem. Everything is double: two bedrooms, two baths, and two incomes needed to pay the going rate.

Whatever became of those absconders of the good old days who would move out in the night leaving an unexpired lease? Where are they when you need them?

Nowadays if you see somebody moving furniture out by pick-up truck in the dead-of-night, it doesn't mean somebody's moving out, it's just somebody stealing furniture.

But the mind bloweingest housing of all hereabouts is the mobile home which isn't mobile because there's no place to mobile it to. Elsewhere, a 10-year-old model may be thought of as a swayback. Locally, it's considered vintage, having absorbed some of the land value it's growing on.

Luckily, my problem doesn't loom large at the moment. The most I occupy is mine until a snowbird who phoned ahead arrives and pushes me out in the cold.

Meanwhile, I do have a lead on a vacant house. I saw in the classifieds that someone's St. Bernard is missing. I'm third on the list. If the dog doesn't return there are only two ahead of me that want to rent the kennel. Maybe we can share it.

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Such is the power of the press that even before my lamentations on the lack of a home sweet home hit the streets JB Fire Chief Joe Luciano came to my rescue. Of course, the freshness is clear by and I am a very loud lamentor so he might just have heard me crying into the wind.

The Lucianos maintain a cozy complex of efficiencies and by one of those coincidences that logic can't deal with they are planning to vacate in December to take up residence in Pinelake Village, the very moment I will become unsheltered.

It's all for the best. I'm sure the St. Bernard had a leash on the kennel.

After running the story a couple of weeks ago about what happens when you dial 911, we got two telephone calls pointing out an error. The civil defense office that handles emergencies in Jensen Beach isn't located in Fierce. In Martin County it's in Ft. Stuart. Sorry about that. Always like to get things straight.

I'm almost afraid of that last paragraph. Being a stranger in town everybody goes out of their way to help me find my way around. I'd no sooner submitted this week's filler for the feet of the op-ed page when Campbell was kind enough to point out that it's Ft. Pierce and Stuart and not vice versa.

"I was being subtle," I chied him.

My subtlety was lost on the typesetters also. They patiently rearranged the words as they ought to be without unduly embarrassing me by pointing out my error.

Maybe I should have gone with Port St. Jensen or Lucie Beach.

Foot in Mouth Disease

By ALLEN F. BREWER

In Medico Veterinarious, when we deal with quadrupeds,
Its serious and contagious, the Vet cant let it spread.
With bipeds of the genus Man there also is an ailing,
"Mongst some, to let the mouth run off, it boosts their ego ceiling.
In every-day vernacular we call this "foot in mouth";
When one pops off in wisdom (?), regardless of the truth.
With those who're in the public eye temptation's always there,
To make an "off cuff" sage (?) remark, if it gets one "on the air".
It's quite a natural tendency, tho no benefits accrue,
Its boring to the listener, — and that means me and you.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Second grade honor roll students for the first six weeks period at Jensen Elementary School were Tami Bannemer, Donna Fenton, J. Pitchford and Ruben Monbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kandla celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 24, 1948.

Harry Jennings opened a new Real Estate office on Indian River Drive. He was pictured standing beside the newly installed sign.

A complete remodeled office building inside and out greeted returning Ocean Breezettes as the busy winter schedule of winter activities began.

Members of the Jensen Beach Elementary School patrol pictured on the front page of The Mirror were Gerry Weilder, James Shipes, Louis Booker, Brian Wacha, and Ray Sartain with leader Myrtle Dailey.

Tom and Nellie Cook started writing for The Mirror as Ocean Breeze correspondents.

The director of the state beverage department reported seizure and destruction of 25 moonshine stills, 4,810 gallons of fermenting mash and 808 gallons of moonshine whiskey during the month of September, 1963.

Ten Years Ago in The Mirror

A "council-manager" form of government was recommended for Jensen Beach, as incorporation and self government once again was under consideration.

Hearings on the location of I-95 thru Martin County were scheduled.

A Stuart drug store advertised "The 5 cts. Breakfast."

The Mirror was replete with political ads of aspiring office-seekers as election day neared.

Martin Memorial Hospital opened its new $2 million wing, inviting residents to an open house and tour.

Curtiss Coulter, Martin County High School Drum Major was pictured putting the band through its paces at a football game.

From "Grassroots Opinion": Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and then withhold from them information without which power is abused. —James Madison

The Post Office announced that parcel post rates were going up just in time for Christmas.

Five Years Ago in The Mirror

Clubs who served the famed Ixora Club pancake breakfast to those attending the Community Fund kickoff were pictured at the Rio Civic Club. Vince Vanacore, George Mack, Jerry Williamson, Kathleen Spencer (breakfast chairman) and Al Walker made page one of The Mirror.

First copy of the "History of Martin County" was presented to Carol Martin Kennelley. Mrs. Kennelly, is the daughter of Mrs. Marshall Martin, sister in law of the governor for whom Martin County was named.

Mayor Schuyler Sharpe was pictured welcoming members of the Optimista Club International to Port St. Lucie's Sandpiper Bay Resort.

Tennis pro Mario Obando said the new tennis pavilion to be completed in early December will give Sandpiper Bay resort one of the most modern facilities in the state.

Exceptional workshop set

"Exceptional Parents: Do You Know Your Rights." That is the title of a workshop to be conducted for parents of exceptional students by the Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System (FDLRS-Galaxis).

The workshop will be held on Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Stuart Middle School. For further information, please call Mrs. Joyce Holmes in the Martin County Exceptional Student office at 287-6486, or call the FDLRS-Galaxis office at 425-4258.

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I'm going to get a chance to see just how those Bass'n Gals get it done under tournament conditions when I participate in the Bass'n Gal Classic on the Ouachita River near Monroe, La. this week as an observer. The competition is on Thursday and Friday, and features the top 28 Bass'n Gals for 1980. We'll have it all for you next week. Stay tuned!

Hadassah lunch and style show is announced

A lunch and fashion show will be sponsored by Hadassah Oct. 30 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center, 200 SW Prima Vista Blvd.

The donation is $6 and reservations may be made by calling Hilda Heitner, 878-3504 or Jeanette Seidman, 334-5363.

The event is being planned by the Hadassah of Port St. Lucie, Ft. Pierce, Vero Beach, Jensen Beach, and Stuart.

Home gardening workshop set

A one night workshop, emphasizing the growing and production of tomatoes, will be offered at the Stuart Community Education Center on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

This home gardening workshop, conducted by Dr. Ron Sonoda, will cover soil preparation, control of insects, use of fertilizers and other various problems related to growing tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and melons in south Florida.

For more information, see Dick Sievinen at the Center, located on the Stuart Middle School campus, or call him at 287-4111 between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Bill Salomone has hole-in-one

Bill Salomone of 10102 S A1A, Jensen Beach, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland, and $1,000 as a result of scoring a hole in one at the Martin County Golf and Country Club recently.

Salomone's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-one Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liquer Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland, with the winner to be announced early in 1981.

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Photography is Fracapane's field

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Charlie Fracapane is not just another flash in the pan. In fact much of his life has been spent in the dark. Darkroom that is.

Charlie is a photographer who has been in charge of the Mirror darkroom operations for almost a year.

The idea to stand behind a camera came early to him. Although his large family was involved in the construction business and expected him to help carry on the company, Charlie had different ideas.

At the age of 11 he got a job at Hutchins Studio in New Jersey for $3.50 a week. Every day after school and every weekend he helped the photographer. By the time he graduated from high school Charlie was already well experienced in the dark room.

He then went to New York to work for a commercial art studio. The George Lane Commercial Art Studio had many top notch clients under its care. One of them was Norman Rockwell. Well-known for his simplistic image of the American, Rockwell also used his talents for advertising. Charlie says he'd sometimes photograph his subject, and paint from the prints Charlie made. Charlie still has some of those shots at his patient's home in New Jersey.

Much has changed since the early days when a photographer carried a hundred pounds of equipment around with him, and old view finder cameras came equipped with glass plates that imprinted shots instead of the cut film used today.

Before strobe lights came into being, flash bulbs was used to achieve necessary lighting around a subject. Before the flash bluh, flash powder was used. According to Charlie, the powder was measured into a pan, depending upon the room size. Unfortunately for the photographer, the first shot was usually the last. Charlie says that the room would immediately fill with smoke. The fire department was sometime called by unknowing neighbors.

"We had to get out fast," says Charlie.

Times changed, and flash bulbs replaced powder. Cut film and 35 millimeter cameras enabled photographers to eliminate glass plates and cumbersome equipment.

"It was a Godsend to us," says Charlie.

Flash bulbs still posed their particular problems. Charlie cites one incident in which he was photographing a church wedding. With new bulbs inside his right coat pocket and used ones in the left side, he clinked his way down the aisles. Later, as he was driving away, down the then cobblestone roads, the bulbs knocked together and Charlie was at once in the midst of one gigantic flash. Fortunately, those days are gone.

Another large step in progress was the invention of scenascope. The brilliant mind of Walt Disney developed single-framed automation, which was the basis for his many films. Charlie was working for CBS at the time and tells of the lengthy process the animation entailed.

He says visa scope is an advancement of the old-time nickelodeon slide shows. The idea is to take a still object and bring it to life. Charlie cites the well-known Lucky Strike commercial where the pack of cigarettes danced to the music. The short ad entailed 2,000 drawings. Each time a drawing was made, it was single-framed on camera. When all the frames were combined, the subject appeared to be moving.

From animated still life, Charlie went into the world of film-making. Working for Twentieth Century Fox in New York, Charlie acted as cameraman for many films including "You've Got to Stay Happy" with Jimmy Stewart and Eddie Albert. "Slaughter on 10th Avenue", was yet another.

For Charlie, his career in photography took him throughout the country and eventually to Florida. Although he had vacationed here for many years, it was his wife Mary who sparked his desire to make the move permanent. Coincidentally, a friend of 35 years approached Charlie to ask for his help. Although the man was experienced behind a desk for the color photography company in Hialeah, he needed Charlie's experience to manage the 183 employees as well as the dark room production. Charlie accepted his offer.

After five years, Charlie decided to retire. He and Mary moved to Port St. Lucie where he put his early construction experience into practice.

Much of the work he did personally, and except for a few finishing touches, their home is complete. But Charlie wasn't satisfied. Retirement didn't suit him. There remained one facet of photography that he hadn't delved into. Newspaper journalism. He decided to work for the Mirror. Although he admits the darkroom brings him back to his younger days, Charlie still enjoys being in the business of bringing photographs to life.

Definitely, the Mirror darkroom enthusiasts every bit of expertise he has acquired in the field.

Much has changed since the days of Browne cameras and flash bulbs. Charlie has seen and worked with the best of them. Techniques may be advanced, equipment more technical, but through it all he says "A camera is a camera, no matter what."

He see the field of photography being continually specialized. "The competition is far more difficult," he says, and add that "A lab tech can make or break a photographer."

"A camera is a camera, no matter what." But in the case of Charlie Fracapane, the darkroom magician, expertise triumphs over all.

CHARLIE FRACAPANE, director of the Mirror darkroom operations, takes a moment out from his recent lecture to the staff on the finer points of photography. Charlie has been with the Mirror for almost a year and brings a wealth of experience with him. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

AN ORGANIST in his spare time, Charlie Fracapane enjoys relaxing in his home in Port St. Lucie by playing any number of his favorite melodies. Charlie did a great deal of the construction work for the house he and his wife Mary plan to retire in. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

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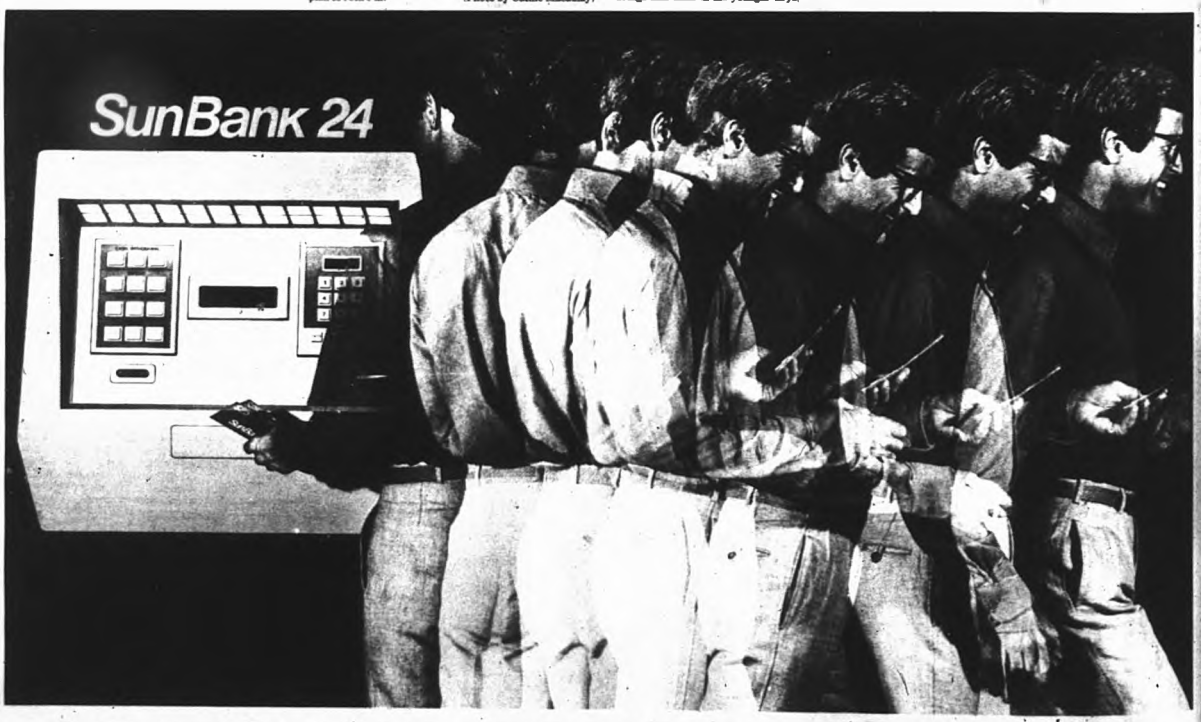

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The H.Out mixed bowling team on Wednesday night Oct. 8 at Jensen Lanes won 4 points. They are surely doing well so far, also were sporting their new bowling shirts.

Our polling place, 15 precinct in the recreation hall drew a good amount of voters in the primary Oct. 7, nearly one-third of the registered. There are so many not yet returned.

Mr. Mrs. Roy Lamon have come back as permanent residents. Also Evelyn Christman van Bere. Evelyn will soon be an owner. Our family is growing each year.

Cecil and Beryle Roy pulled in Sunday, glad to be back in the park again.

Helen Allison's daughter-in-law Gayle lost her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Smith on Oct. 7 after a lingering illness. Condolences to the family.

Bob Long, ably assisted by Art Nagy and Bob Royal, did a fine cement job under the back of his trailer. Later, Bob cooked sausage over the fire for his co-workers and friends.

Anniversaries congratulations to Barbara & Arthur Gunderson, 10-20; Lillian & George Bares, 10-21.

Happy Birthday Wishes to Evelyn Lang, 10-20; Frank Gilbert, Irving Ringer, Lee Stall, 10-21; Helen Knechtges, Dee Finch, Reg Turner, Jr. 10-22; Thomas Jr. O'Mara, 10-23.

This summer passed quickly for Peg and Reg Turner with many guests enjoying their hospitality. Dottie and Jack Smith of Holiday Out, spent a weekend with the Turners and they all enjoyed seeing Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square together. The Smiths had been touring the western states in their motor home. While in the Grand Tetons in Wyoming they stopped to visit Turner's charming daughter Anne who is a forest ranger headquartered in Jackson Hole. Rosalie Bryson and Tom Murphy also of Holiday Out were dinner guests of the Turners. Now Peg and Reg are enroute to Holiday Out with stops enroute to visit family and friends in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

We will have a new writer from the North End. She is Virgina Stratford on lot 431, phone 229-2971. Please call her or stop by and give her your news. Or you can still give it to me, whichever is most convenient for you. Ginny is well known and I am very happy to have her join us. Let's keep the news flowing from the North End. And thanks to Betty Lester for her help.

Our office girl Carole, with husband Al, left last week for a well deserved vacation in N.Y. for a month.

Irene Hamm, of Boston, after her short stay in Martin Memorial Hospital. Now comes the healing and husband George is a grand nurse, I hear.

The Wednesday Night mixed bowling team of Holiday Out, at Jensen Lanes won four points on Oct. 15. It just happened to be Jack McConnell's birthday too.

Buck Freer is entertaining his brother Lester and wife Hilda, from Wallkill, N.Y., for a week. It is their first visit here to the park and they are pleasantly impressed with our park.

Ethel and Bob Schuldhorn entertained 10 guests at a beach bonfire on Monday, October 13. Served hot dogs and refreshments. I hear that it really was a fun night, of course the singing was a good wind up. Shades of Halloween.

More returnees Elsie Schaub, Guthrie's, B. Roy's, Lupke's, Baileys, J.C. Freeman's, D. Cummings, J. Ringers, H. Smiths, Z. Bennetts, L. Winter, E. Dobsons, R. Nourse's, V. May's, R. Stevenson's, P. Bouchers, H. Berglund's.

Happy Birthday Wishes for Bill Lang, Ruth Duncan 10-24; Art Westover 10-25; Pat Sykora 10-26; Lorraine Storck, Pete Van Wyngaarden 10-27; Allen Taylor 10-28; Gert Simpson, Emilie Fannuci, Donald Bodkin 10-29.

JUST ONE VOTE

– Defeated a bill that would have changed the official language of the United States from English to German.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES

Assisted by Peg Ray and Virginia Stratford

Venture Three

Among recent arrivals of lot owners to Venture Three are Bud and Yvonne Wenecke who took part in their daughter's wedding in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Adjusting to life on the Indian River, sailing, swimming both in our pool and the Atlantic, starting the Exercise Class six days a week, joining the Sewing Class on Mondays as well as other classes elsewhere. Yvonne enthusiastically invites you other girls to do the same.

The Murphys were happy with their new motor home, traveling to the Georgia Mountains, then on to New England to become reacquainted with their three grandsons and visiting friends in Connecticut.

Other lot owners seen about Venture Three are Rose Curth, Nell Tobin, the DeSmits (now settled in Venture Harbour), as well as Bill and Aldyth Goetz who are back from a lovely cool vacation in the North Carolina mountains.

Bud and Lou Press who have had a hectic summer with accidents, bad luck and illness bringing them back to Venture Three earlier than they planned have finally left for a trip North.

New lot owners Ray and Valarie Dombrenski having spent a few weeks in Venture Three have returned to their home in Brighton, Michigan and the working world, but promised to return during the holidays.

Friends of Clyde and Lola Bonar were happy to see them recently at Venture Three and hear all the good things about Barefoot Bay.

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NO. 1

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE II, SECTION 5 AND ARTICLE XI, SECTIONS 2 AND 5

Proposing amendments to Section 5 of Article II and Sections 2 and 5 of Article XI of the State Constitution to abolish the Constitution Revision Commission.

FOR	
AGAINST	

AMENDMENT No. 1: CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMISSION

Article XI, Section 2 of the State Constitution currently provides for a commission, composed of 37 members, whose purpose is to review the Constitution every 20 years. The commission, in its review, shall consider changes necessary to keep the Constitution up-to-date. The amendment, before the voters in November, would abolish the Constitution Revision Commission.

NO. 2

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE I, SECTION 23

Proposing the creation of Section 23 of Article I of the State Constitution establishing a constitutional right of privacy.

FOR	
AGAINST	

AMENDMENT No. 2: RIGHT OF PRIVACY

This amendment establishes a Constitutional right of privacy. Except as otherwise provided in the Constitution, every natural person has the right to be let alone, and free from governmental intrusion into his private life.

NO. 3

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE III, SECTION 7

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to provide that the publication of the title of a bill in the legislative journals shall serve as the first of the three readings required by the State Constitution.

FOR	
AGAINST	

AMENDMENT No. 3: BILLS BY THE LEGISLATURE

The Constitution currently requires each bill to be read three times, by title, in each house of the Legislature before final passage. This amendment would simply provide that publication in the journal of each house would satisfy the requirement for the first reading in that house.

NO. 4

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 14

Proposing an amendment to Section 14 of Article VII of the State Constitution to allow the issuance of state bonds for water facilities as authorized by general law.

FOR	
AGAINST	

AMENDMENT No. 4: WATER FACILITY BONDS

This amendment provides that state bonds may be issued, without an election, to finance the construction of water facilities as authorized by general law. State bonds pledge the full faith and credit of the state.

NO. 5

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9

Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the State Constitution replacing the 40-year limitation on the use of the "second gas tax" to finance bonds for roads with a 40-year limitation upon the bonds secured and payable by revenues from the tax. Proposing to authorize counties to utilize such revenues for road maintenance as authorized by law rather than just for the acquisition or construction of roads. Proposing to allow the use of revenues other than those from the tax and pledged tolls to pay bonds secured by the tax. Proposing to include within the formula used to determine the debt service requirements on such bonds legally available pledged revenues other than those from the tax and from tolls.

FOR	
AGAINST	

AMENDMENT No. 5: MOTOR FUEL TAXES

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Monterey plans Oktoberfest weekend

The Monterey Merchants are planning festivities of Oktoberfest, to be held at the Monterey Plaza on October 23, 24 and 25th. There will be plaza wide sales all 3 days as well as authentic German food served in Barton's outdoor bar and the Afterdeck.

The entertainment explodes on Satuday with the famous Alpinfest Band and Dancers from West Palm Beach performing on the main concourse of the plaza from 11 am to 2 pm and again from 2:30 pm to 3:30pm.

A special appearance by the Sailfish Cloggers of Stuart is scheduled from 2 pm to 2:30 pm.

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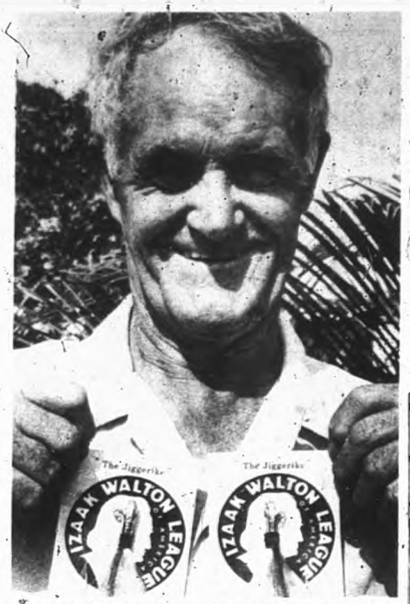

CLOSE UP OF JIGS—Jack Eckersley of the Martin County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America holds up two cards of his snook jig that will be distributed soon as part of a membership drive by the chapter. The jigs, designed and made by Eckersley, have proved to be highly effective lures for snook. (Dick Lundin photo)

JIGS, JIGS, JIGS—Don Dietz (L) and Norm Leary (R), directors, flank Vice President Jack Eckersley of the Martin County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, in front of dozens of the "Jiggerike" snook jigs that will be given away by some area bait dealers as a membership promotion for the Chapter.
(Dick Lundin photo)

Lures for members is Walton League effort

The Martin County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America feels that it needs more members and has opted for a new fishing lure as the promotional "gizmo" that will swell the ranks of the chapter, now some 50 strong.

Chapter president is Hugh Furman, Jack Eckersley is vice president, George Hansel is secretary and Herb Cory is treasurer, but it's chapter Vice President Eckersley whose jigs will be used for the promotional campaign.

He said he has been working on his jig for some two years but only a year ago settled on a one-ounce lead head and the streak of red in the nylon "feather." With 500 already manufactured in his little garage shop, Eckersley says he'll make another 500 before shutting down production for the promotional campaign.

"We don't want them sold. It's a promotional ploy to get new members for the chapter. Many of our present members are old and some are somewhat disabled. We need to expand our membership to bring in people with new ideas and new energies to further Izaak Walton ideals and goals," he said.

The chapter plans to have the tackle shops that helped with the recent Youth Tournament distribute the jigs, perhaps as a part of a shop sales promotion, Eckersley added.

The Jiggerike, a hand-tied lure, is made specifically for snook and channel bass (redfish) but is also effective for bluefish, flounder and other predators foraging for baitfish.

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Carl Engels celebrate 59th anniversary

A family dinner marked the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel, 15 Key Lime Dr., Ocean Breeze Sunday. The Engels were married Oct. 20, 1921, at the Otis Street Methodist Church in Medford, Mass. They began spending winters here in 1963 after Carl retired as a staff artist with Donnelly Advertising in Boston and became year-round residents here in 1972.

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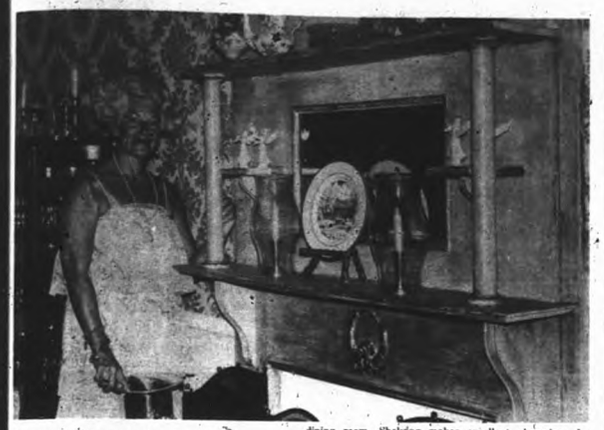


LIVING ROOM MANTEL—Pier glass is the centerpiece of the graceful English-influence mantel adorning the Rice's dining room. Shelving makes excellent showplace for collectible treasures. Pictured is Pauline Rice, the lady of the home.

COLONIAL MANTEL is all ready to go, with its stack of Pennsylvania white birch logs. It came out of the old Washington House in Baltimore.

MASSIVE QUARTZ and a cedar mantel adorn this fireplace located in the Rice's trophy room. Brought back by their children who travelled to Mexico, the hearth is complete with a crane for hanging kettles. It is one of Peter Rice's favorite. (Portured)

Plenty of room for stockings

Story by Sally Latham and photos by Cathie Macaulay

If Santa Claus gets a bit fuddled during his visit to the Peter Paul Rices of Harlow Street in Port St. Lucie, it's small wonder he has six fireplaces to hang stockings on.

From the outside, the Rice home doesn't appear over-turretted or over-chimneyed. In fact, the attractive stone-front home has more the appearance of a Pennsylvania farmhouse. The big surprise comes inside.

In every room one finds a mantel, of every type and description. And none of them seems out of place.

Take the mantel in the trophy room, for example. Of a misty massive quartz, it has a crane for hanging kettles, and is a giant cedar mantel brought home from Mexico by sons Peter Paul Rice Jr. and Kerry Rice.

In the dining room time turns to colonial with a very old fireplace with a heavy beveled mirror. The Rices acquired this one from an old Baltimore home built in the 1800's. They found the elegant piece in a Maryland antique shop.

Some of the grandiose collection are sheerly for show, like the colonial piece and the purely decorative piece they found in Washington.

One of the most historic of the Rice collection is one dismantled from a building on 97th Street in Washington. The building was taken down to make way for the new Eisenhower Center. It originally had a gold and rope design.

Only two of the Rice collection are non-imports — one a fireplace bought locally, for purely decorative purposes, and a second more practical, a fireplace grille Pete and Pauline are building together, for grilling steaks and hamburgers.

All this fetish about mantels grew out of Pauline's childhood. A room simply wasn't a room without a fireplace in it. She grew up in a small Pennsylvania town where fireplaces were the only way to heat. She transmitted that love to her home in Florida.

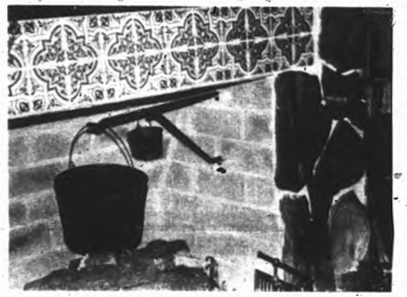
Peter R. Rice, an educator and administrator retired to Port St. Lucie after 35 years with Sidwell Friends School. He joined the Sidwell staff in 1945 following his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army where he had served as flight officer in the European Theatre. Before his enlistment he received his BS degree from Mansfield from State Teachers' College at Mansfield, Pa. He later earned his master's degree from George Washington at Washington, D.C.

Rice's work in the educational field took the couple on extensive travels in Europe in the field of progressive educational work. He was so involved in progressive day camp operation that he bought Echo Hill which specialized in a camping program for six years.

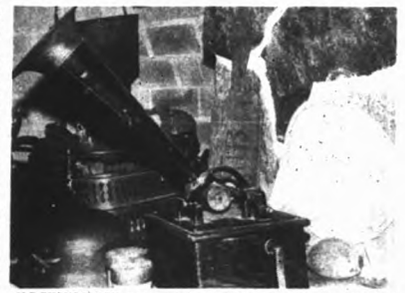
The camp is now being run by son Peter P. Rice Jr.

Mrs. Rice has as deep an interest in history in the making as does her husband.

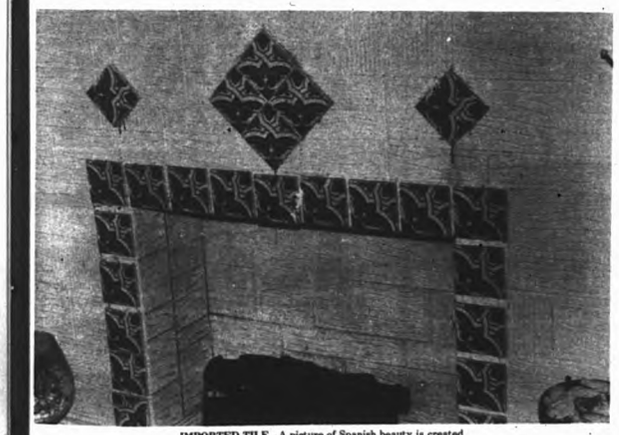
It was her grandfather, in fact, who worked with Thomas Edison on development of the mutes on an organ. Much of his work was extended to wiring it. One might easily call the household Harmony House with the blurn of young voices blended with the tonal magic of mechanical music. No, Santa should have no trouble in finding it.



ORIGINAL FIXTURE—One of the prime reasons for a fireplace is to heat water for washing. Here's a lovely original sample of a bucket and crane used to heat the water for washing.



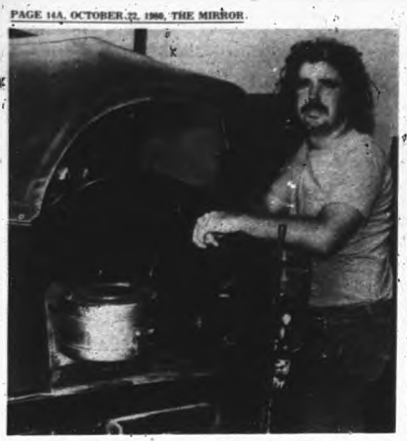
OLD PHONOGRAPH rests next to the fireplace that is in the den of the Rice's home. It is in keeping with so many of the other antiques that are found in their home in Port St. Lucie.



IMPORTED TILE—A picture of Spanish beauty is created from tile brought back from Mexico imported by the Rices' sons from Mexico.

BARBEQUE GRILL—A beautiful grill is the product of Peter and Pauline Rice. Although Pauline admits they both had a little problem meeting bricks in the center, the finished product is nothing but perfection.

COMPLETE DISPLAY—This white and French gold mantel is accessorized by complete early fireplace needs — the bellows, cannonball "firedogs," and shovel-broom and tong set.



BETTER DAYS are yet to come for this 1925 Rolls Royce when it once more becomes a Silver Ghost. Lying on the front seat are the silver headlights. Once owned by Gen. Jack Pershing, it was acquired by Ed Kirkhart, who, with the aid of Ed, Jr., intends to renovate it.

EQUAL RIGHTS include buffing, polishing and sandblasting the finish off old cars for Tasha Hubeny, an MCHS senior who works weekends and after school learning auto body repair and finishing at Kirkhart's AAA shop.

THE FLYING LADY, the heavy silver hood ornament that identifies a classic Rolls Royce, seems to have flown but the familiar lines of a Rolls are easily recognizable.

MAHOGANY DASHBOARD is checked out by Ed Kirkhart. There seem to be gauges for everything, he noted, including an altimeter.

Old cars mean business

BY AILSA DEWING

Collecting antique automobiles has become an American pastime. Those who can afford it acquire old cars and refurbish them - rebuilding them piece by piece. Others may settle for repainting and reupholstering, cosmetic glossing. And even those who don't own an antiquemobile themselves seem to enjoy looking at them.

The popularity of oldtime cars has given rise to a string of new business and rekindled interest in some old crafts. In Jensen Beach, it's providing Ed Kirkhart and his brother, Butch, with a sideline at their AAA Paint and Body shop.

Inside and outside the garage on Industrial Boulevard, old timers from the 20s and 30s are parked alongside today's sportier models. They're all there to have their battle scars smoothed out and painted over but there's one prime difference. The paint may be long gone from the old flivvers, worn away by weather and neglect but their metal bodies aren't as rust corroded as today's cars. The heavy metal has withstood old age.

"They use tin today," explains Ed. The old bodies are easier to work with. The metal doesn't shrink when you take a torch to it."

Revamping yesteryear's autos is a labor of love for Ed-Kirkhart who's been at it since he was 16 when his father, also Ed Kirkhart, first began acquiring antique cars.

It's a lucrative business says Ed, because a complete refurbishing will take between 2,000 and 4,000 hours. But it's not the bread-and-butter of body repair work.

"Most antique car owners don't have the ready cash to go ahead with a renovation from start to finish. It's kind of a pay-as-you-go proposition," Kirkhart says.

Most of Kirkhart's jobs on old cars call for renovation rather than restoration, he says. Only the classics, such as Rolls Royces, Packards, Hudsons and Pierce Arrows are worth renovating — completely disassembling down to the last nut and bolt and painstakingly rebuilding, duplicating the original upholstery and replacing missing parts.

The depression era Chevies and Fords, interesting as they are, usually get by with a new finish, a replaced engine, and new interior — all of which can be purchased from firms that specialize in making replacement parts for the pre-World War II working man's cars.

"Today you could build yourself a Model T by buying all the parts," says Ed, but it wouldn't be vintage.

Duplicating parts for classic cars, however, isn't as simple. Replacement parts usually have to be recast using an original part to make the mold. Progress on a renovation is often held while the owner's searching for a duplicate model with an owner willing to loan a piece of the car, Kirkhart explains.

And the recasting is expensive because the metal needed may well be brass or silverplated.

Among the metalworkers who lend their talents to restorations are band instrument repairers, experts at reworking fine metals.

Upholstering craftsmen have also found a new area for their art, recreating the elegant button-tufted diamond-quilted designs that once graced car seats. Such craftsmen are now in great demand by classic auto owners.

There is one auto accessory, however, which is never duplicated — the radiator ornament on an early model Rolls Royce known as the Flying Lady. Crafted of silver, the Flying Lady has become so valuable that owners don't even display her at auto shows. It's accepted that the owner of an early Rolls has the ornament in his or her possession, says Kirkhart.

Whether renovating a classic or refinishing a less costly antiquemobile, the right color paint is called for and Kirkhart dispells some myths about early car colors.

"People think that all the early Fords were black, but that's not so. From 1908 until 1912 Fords were painted blue, red, green or white. It was only between 1913 and 1927 that Model T's came in black only."

As for the classics of the late '20s and into the '30s, they were painted whatever color the owner selected, says Kirkhart.

One old car awaiting Kirkhart's expertise is his own 1929 Model A but even that doesn't rate the excitement of another antique that's come into his life: a Silver Ghost Rolls Royce purportedly once owned by Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing, of World War I fame.

Recently acquired by Kirkhart's father, the fabulous classic has deteriorated into a dull black hulk with torn and ragged upholstery. Its traditional toolbox is missing and it's been shorn of its original mahogany running boards.

But young Ed Kirkhart can envision it as it will be one day with its silver gray paint and red handcrafted upholstery, its silver headlights and fittings dazzling bright — a masterpiece among autos.

UNMASKED Tasha Hubeny is seen to be not "one of the boys" but she's just not another pretty face either.

Orange Bowl Junior Queen tryouts set

The Stuart Recreation Dept., in cooperation with the Junior Woman's Club of Stuart, will sponsor the Junior Orange Bowl Queen Elimination Contest to be held Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation center in Stuart.

Two local winners will be chosen, Stuart Junior Miss and Martin County Junior Miss, who will then be eligible to represent Martin County and Stuart in the final judging for the title of Junior Orange Bowl Queen. The Queen contest will be held at the Country Club of Coral Gables Nov. 2.

The purpose of the contest, which is open to young ladies, residents of Florida born after Jan. 1, 1967, and prior to Oct. 1, 1980, is to choose a representative typical teenage girl in the Junior High School age of 12-13. Ann Peterson of the Junior Orange Bowl committee from Coral Gables said, "We are not looking for glamour, but rather for fresh wholesome good looks and personality."

Interested young ladies may pick up the 1980 Junior Orange Bowl preliminary queen contest official application at the Stuart Recreation Center or the Stuart Middle School. Completed application forms must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Stuart Recreation Center on Flagler Avenue.

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EARLY BIRDS—Those who reach the Orange Bowl early drink in leisurely in twos and threes from nearby parking lots or the buses that bring in thousands from parking lots located miles away. This shot was taken from the press parking lot on the south side of the stadium. (Dick Lundin photo)

The Mirror Sports

Buffalo slayers again, Dolphins go to Shea

BY DICK LUNDIN

IT WASN'T ARTISTIC. It wasn't spectacular. It wasn't a cliffhanger, either. Miami's Dolphins, facing a do-or-die game against Buffalo, simply dug down deep and outhustled the Bills in the Orange Bowl Sunday afternoon in winning, 17-14.

The most impressive thing about the "must" victory was the fact that Miami scored first and led all the way. Its defense was overpowering in keeping Joe Ferguson, Joe Cribbs and the rest of the once division leading Bills pretty well in check, and off the board in a first half that ended an astonishing 14-0 in favor of the Dolphins.

THE HEROES in victory had to be strong safety Don Bessillieu who played a strong game and raced 44 yards to score with a Cribbs' fumble and the game scarcely three minutes old, and newcomer Terry Robiskie who may be the running back Miami has been seeking all year long.

Big plays are essentials and Bessillieu seems to be around when they happen. The Bills were moving upfield at their 46 when Ferguson hit the dangerous Cribbs with a pass in the right flat. Cribbs had trouble holding onto the ball and keeping his balance, so was vulnerable when hit by defensive end Vern Den Herder. Young Bessillieu was Johnny-on-the-spot in snatching the bouncing ball and dashing down the west sideline 44 yards for the first touchdown by a Miami defensive player since Gerald Small did it back in 1978.

That stunning strike seemed to cool the Bills and fire the Dolphins, putting them in the driver's seat and scenting the sweet smell of winning as the underdog.

The first quarter ended 7-0 Miami, but already, with Robiskie running the ball with authority and LSU rookie David Woodley quarterbacking in steady if not sensational fashion (the plays coming in from the coaching staff), the Dolphins were an obviously improved ball club.

WHEN WOODLEY was intercepted deep by Mario Clark on Miami's version of the old flea-flicker pass, it looked like the youngster might be in for a bad day passing, but that was his only interception as he threw but 17 times, completing 11 for 93 yards and one touchdown.

He is the only quarterback to go the distance for Miami this year, and it couldn't have come at a better time, with No. 1 Bob Griese still out with a sore shoulder and No. 2 Don Strock apparently not really No. 2 in Coach Don Shula's estimation, off his performances so far in 1980.

THAT ROBISKIE was something else. He runs like there's no tomorrow, picking up key yards in 18 attempts, the best performance by a Miami running back this year. As a result, Miami outgained the Bills on the ground, 149 to 68 yards, and had some semblance of a ball control game, running off 62 offensive plays to 48 for Buffalo with feared passer Ferguson and the hard running Cribbs.

His greatest effort was a 36 yard burst through the middle on a drive that aborted at the Buffalo 26 midway through the second quarter when Delvin Williams fumbled and the Bills recovered. Williams, with only 31 yards in 10 carries, may become more effective running with Robiskie as the two mesh into the Miami system.

PRAISE "GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS COME, but don't forget some words of thanksgiving for Cribbs. He was a one-man-gang up in Buffalo earlier in the season but Sunday his second of three fumbles set up Miami's second touchdown in the first half when he was hit by the omnipresent Bessillieu and fumbled the ball away to Glenn Blackwood at the Buffalo 27.

Woodley and Robiskie worked the ball down in the two-yard-line setting up a two-yard pass to wide receiver Nat Moore (4-39) for a touchdown just inside the southeast pylon, with only 6:22 left in that incredible 14-0 first half.

The desperate Bills surged back for touchdowns by Cribbs (3-yard-run) and wide receiver Jerry Butler (7-yard pass) in the third and fourth quarters. The first was set up at the Miami 26 when Robiskie fumbled, but Cribbs returned the favor minutes later when he fumbled a handoff going through the line and Blackwood fell on the ball at the Buffalo 32.

THAT THIRD Cribbs' fumble set up a 32-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with 4:44 left in the third quarter, giving the spirited Dolphins a 17-7 lead and negating that late score by the Bills that only served to provide some late suspense for the 41,638 faithful Dol Fans who came to see if Miami could bounce back from the Massacre at Foxboro. They came. They saw. They believed.

The suspense came after Clark had scored with 1:19 left in the game and the score 17-14. The Bills tried an onside kick but the ball sailed right into the hands of Jeff Allen and that ended any hopes Buffalo had of scoring again.

THE VICTORY put Miami at 4-3 along with Baltimore in the AFC East, right behind 6-1 New England and 5-2 Buffalo, and ahead of the 1-6 trailing New York Jets who are Miami's next opponent up in Shea Stadium on Monday at 1:0 p.m.

Just about counted out after the New England fiasco, the Dolphins are now back in the thick of the chase for one of the two American Conference Wild Card spots on the December playoffs. Only Buffalo has a better won-lost record in that respect.

Coming up, New England is at Buffalo, Miami is at the Jets, and Baltimore hosts St. Louis. The best outcome for Miami would be for the Colts, Patriots and Jets to lose Sunday.

COACH SHULA, beaming after the game Sunday: "We're very happy about the win. I can't tell you how important that game was to our football team after that demoralizing affair up in Foxboro last week. Yet, we decided to keep the faith and go with our people at least one more week, and now we've proved that we're a good team.

"The big play was Bessillieu's fumble recovery. Woodley handled himself well and made some big plays. He showed a lot of poise. We're very pleased with Robiskie's performance. The things he added to our offense today were very helpful (very possibly, the understatement of the year, considering that Miami had no running game whatsoever until Robiskie came along)."

Shula pointed out that the return to action of 1979's No. 1 draft choice, Michigan's Jon Giesler, was a big boost to the offensive line that now presents Giesler and Eric Laakso at tackles, Ed Newman and Bob Kuechenberg at guards and Mark Dennard at center, the lineup Shula had on the drawing board in preseason.

"I'm just hoping we can keep this line intact the rest of the way," Shula said.

On the play selection pattern, Shula explained: "We went in the plays in different ways with different players. It can get quite confusing but only once did we have to call a timeout."

The Buffalo rushers had enough trouble getting to Woodley but their problems were miniscule compared to trying to get to Woodley in the dressing room after the game. He said all of the right things you'd expect of a poised youngster after successfully enduring his first real NFL baptism of fire. Unthinkably, he then commenced after answering all of the trite questions posed as only sportswriters can pose them: "I've still got a lot to learn though."

He looks like Miami a quarterback of the future, and possibly to No. 2 now.

WE WERE 10-6 picking the NFL last week, so let's try it again. Miami over the Jets; Denver over the Giants, Minnesota to drub Green Bay, New England to edge Buffalo, Washington to whip New Orleans, Pittsburgh to outlast Cleveland, Baltimore to defeat St. Louis, Kansas City to shock Detroit, Seattle to outlast Oakland, Tampa Bay to beat San Francisco in overtime, Cincinnati to upset Houston, Philadelphia to dope out defense-minded Chicago, San Diego to outscore Dallas.

You can see Miami-Jets on Channels 10-13 Monday night, and Tampa Bay at Frisco on Channel 4 at 4 p.m.

Pro-Lady event inaugural debuts at Sandpiper Bay

J.D. Murchison takes solo honors

BY MIKE SANDY

The golf spotlight shined bright and long on La Femme as 88 gals of the Sandpiper Women's group participated in the inaugural "Pro-Lady" golf tournament played on the championship 18-hole Saints course Friday. The event included 20 of the area's top pros with each pay-for-play contestant teamed with three women in the Best Two Balls of a Foursome test.

A team headed by youthful J. D. Murchison of Stuart captured team honors with a 21-under par tally of 123, five shots better than the second place finishers. Included on the winning combo were Lorraine (Larry) Martel, Mary Maney and Cora Mae Linabury while the runnerup quartet led by Dave Graham had femmes Gusty Hickman, Gretchen Dalton and Phil Healy.

A pair of teams finished in a deadlock at 16-under par 130 with Bruce Harrison teaming up with Kay Benz, Barbie Ferguson and Irene Chapman and Lene Rinker paving the way with Ann Marx, Sally Lasher and Sylvia Barrwell.

At 13 under par for an in-the-money tally of 131, Brett Upper treked the course imparting his lady partners Kay Scott, Emily Griffin and Jerry Feerusen.

The top pro award was captured by J. D. Murchison who fashioned a four under par 68 trailed by pros J. J. LaFlair, Brett Upper and Larry Rinker each with 71's. Sandy Scharlau, Les Agne and Bruce Harrison racked with 73's.

Head golf pro Chuck Johnson of the Sandpiper Bay resort received requests from many of the women contestants who want more of the same Pro Lady events in the future and it is more than likely that Johnson will succumb to their wishes since the event has turned a "howling and screaming" success.

One of the days highlites was the "eagle" two registered by Tequesta C.C. pro Charlie Robinson who appeared to be off and running on the very first hole when he caromed an eight iron shot from 136 yards away. Another eagle was registered on the second hole by Bruce Harrison who "threed" the par 5 hole.

The regular Pro Ams will resume Friday at the Saints course Friday, Oct. 24. Entrants are urged to sign-up at either the Saints or Sinners pro shop during the week. With many of the pros returned to the area from northern vacations, Johnson assured there will be an ample number to gradually bring the field in the popular weekly test to larger fields and increased purses.

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG

Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

Back home for the season now, and glad to be here, travelling is nice, but I think getting back home is nicer.

This has been a very good year in tennis for me. It started early in the summer when I went to Sarasota and won the Florida USPTA senior singles and doubles championship.

Then because of not seeing my mother for some years, I cancelled my trip to England and the summer tennis camp there was run by Peter Smith so Connie and I took a vacation (first one with no tennis) in many many moons. We stayed in Southampton some, and with Connie's Aunt Flora in Mattituck. They live just across the two bays. I did play twice in two weeks, just to be ready for the real biggie, National Grass Seniors in Germantown, Pa. This is considered the Wimbledon of Senior tennis. All the top ranked players in the U.S. were there and I consider this my biggest win, when Buck Archer and I won the doubles defeating the No. 1 ranked team in the finals.

Back to IRP for a couple of days and then off again to Sarasota and the National Team (USPTA) Championships plus the National Convention and racket testing. I was happy to have fielded a winning team, so Florida again won the senior div. The seminars were the most comprehensive and constructive that I have attended in over 8 years. Back to IRP a couple of days and off to Knoxville, Tn. Buck Archer of Shelby N.C. and I were the defending champs in this National Senior Clay Court Championship. We did not play well enough, and lost in the finals. But I guess a Silver Ball is not too bad.

A few more days at IRP and then Oct. 9 went to the Diplomat for a golf outing hosted by Golf Digest-Tennis magazines. After a nice lunch, I hit the 1st tee, and without swinging a club in 3 months, shot 76. After the cocktail party we hit the road for Ponte Vedra, Jacksonville for the National USPTA Clay Court Championship. After defeating Manny Winitsky (No. 1 in Fla.) in the semi's I lost to Leon Wilson in the finals. But I got the last word, when J. P. Fieganbaum and I came back and defeated Leon and Bill Billings in the finals of the doubles for another national championship.

Back in the saddle at IRP, when Wally Burleson offered us the Laver box at the Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennis Classic, Deerfield. This is always fun because we see so many old friends. Someone said, that today people go to tennis tournaments to be seen and see who is there, rather than watch the tennis. We did both. Good tennis, and Bill Oogbertson kept an eye on the times, most of the time, unless Lynda Carter walked by. You're right Bill, she does look like a girl.

People are talking about how Stuart has grown, I remember when Deerfield was smaller than Stuart is now.

We watched coach Don Candy working with Pam Shriver, and when they finished and walked over to greet us, the first thing Pam did was look at Connie's Gold tennis ball and exclaim, "boy would I ever love to have one of those." Pam said she had several silver balls but really wants a golf. I, am sure she will have one in a few years. Connie and I have known Don Candy for some time, and he was my doubles partner at Forest Hills a few years back.

Tennis is supposed to be sliding in popularity, and I think it is in some places, but still growing in other areas. This $100,000 Classic was an added attraction, and as plans are going now, a very small tournament. The reason I say that is because the WTA wants to break away from the '81 U.S. Open and have their own tournament. A separate "Women's Open." More money, more TV coverage, and expand the draw from 96 to 128. (Why don't they also play 3 out of five sets instead of 2 out of 3 if they want to be completely equal?)

All this is in the wake of the announcement that the U.S. Open is going to increase the prize money from last year's high of $685,000 to the One Million Bucks. Plus increasing the women's draw to 128, and this is the only tournament that offers equal prize money both men and women.

In 1975 I won a 45 Sr. tournament in Palm Beach for the third straight year and was looking forward to receiving the Silver Bowl. Instead they gave me an envelope with a check for $25.00, my introduction to money tennis. This year I received as much as $500.00, and I still miss the plain simple silver cups and bowls. As they say, nothing stays the same.

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State parks beckon hikers and birders

BY DICK LUNDIN

WITH THE ADVENT OF FALL, state parks in north Florida are offering recreation seekers a number of hiking opportunities. From now through March, weekend walks are scheduled at the following seven parks, according to Lt. Don Younker, naturalist with the Division of Recreation and Parks' regional office in Gainesville:

Ichetucknee Springs State Park, northwest of Fort White — a seven-hour trip on the fourth Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

San Felasco Hammock State Preserve, near Gainesville — the first and third Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

O'Leno State Park, above High Springs — the second Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Manatee Springs State Park, near Chiefland — Saturdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m., with wildlife observation walks at Payne's Prairie State Preserve, Gainesville, Saturdays, from 9-11 a.m.

Devil's Millhopper State Geological Site, outside Gainesville — Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., and at Mike Roess Gold Head Branch State Park, Keystone Heights, Saturdays and Sundays at, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Lt. Younker urges that you register by calling the parks weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Parks requiring reservations are: San Felasco Hammock (904) 377-5835; Ichetucknee Springs (904) 497-2511; O'Leno (904) 454-1853; Manatee Springs (904) 454-1853; Payne's Prairie (904) 466-3397; Gold Head Branch (904) 473-4701.

Hikers preferring overnight trips can plan backpacking outings at O'Leno and Gold Head Branch. The cost is one dollar per person each night, with a 12-person limit set. The camping area in O'Leno is at Sweet Water Lake, reached via a five-mile or three-mile route. The trail at Gold Head winds for one-half mile to a primitive camping area overlooking Lake Johnson.

For more information, call Lt. Younker or Audrey Dunham at (904) 488-7326.

WHEN THE SIX-MEMBER Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee of the state met in Tallahassee recently, they picked 27 land preservation projects to recommend for purchase by the State of Florida.

Last on the list of priorities are the South Savannas (coastal freshwater marsh and upland systems) in Martin and St. Lucie Counties.

The Three Lakes Ranch Addition just above Yeehaw Junction (natural wetlands, six rare bird species) in Osceola County, is No. 18 on the recommended list. Top priority was given to Rookery Bay (estuarine sanctuary for wading birds, marine life and small mammals) in Collier County.

Public hearings will be held around the state beginning Monday, Oct. 20 in North Miami and concluding on Friday, Oct. 24, in Panama City. The others will be Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Fort Myers; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m., Hillsborough County Courthouse, Third Floor Auditorium, Tampa; and Thursday, Oct. 23, Sanford.

When the five public hearings are completed, the final project list will be set at a CARL Selection Committee meeting tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Tallahassee. By early December, the committee reportedly anticipates sending the final proposals to Gov. Bob Graham and cabinet, according to the DNR. Sitting as the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, they have the final decision on which lands will actually be purchased from the $31 million the DNR reports as being available.

For more information, call Marcia L. Novak at (904) 488-7326).

MUZZLELOADING PISTOLEERS will be happy to learn that the use of muzzleloading pistols has been approved for the fall hunting season by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Fred Stanberry, director of the Division of Wildlife, said the regulation change allowing the use of black powder pistols of a rifled bore of at least 40 caliber came after consideration of a request from gun hunters. "Hunters can now hunt with a muzzleloading handgun or carry a muzzleloading handgun as a back-up weapon for their muzzleloading rifle during any muzzleloading gun season," Stanberry stated.

Stanberry urged muzzleloading gun hunters to be sure their handguns have sufficient stopping power prior to hunting larger game with them, noting that cap and ball revolvers meet the definition of a muzzleloader and are legal.

The first opportunity area hunters will have to use a black powder handgun will come Oct. 24 when the muzzleloading gun season opens for three days only in the Everglades region, closing Oct 26. Check individual area regulations before making plans to hunt a muzzleloading area (Lt. B. F. Lampton, 683-6749, in West Palm is the man to query).

STONE CRABBERS should take note that the 1980 stone crab season opened Oct. 15 and that only stone crab claws which measure two and three-quarter inches or more, measured by a straight line from the elbow to the tip of the lower immovable finger, may be removed, according to state law. The live crustacean must be returned to the same area from which taken.

A permit is required for persons taking stone crabs by traps. All traps must be constructed of wood or have a biodegradable panel, according to the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

THE WEAKFISH that wander down south along the Atlantic coast don't usually grow more than four or five pounds but up north at such spots as New York's Fire Island and Jones Inlet and New Jersey's Brigantine Beach and Delaware Bay they run much bigger. William N. Harold of Rye, New York set a new weakfish IGFA record while fishing in Long Island Sound on May 31. His whopper weighed in at 17 lbs. 11 ounces for a new 12-lb. class line record.

Also, keep in mind that there's a full moon on Oct. 23, the hunter's moon, and that the tides will be running strong beneath that full-moon.

Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

There are blues and mackerel

BY DICK LAYDEN

THE BLUEFISHING in the Hutchinson Island surf continues to be good, this only exception being that now the snapper blues are taking cut bait like ribbon fish and mullet instead of hitting the Krocodile spoons like they were earlier.

There are Spanish mackerel schooling off the beaches northeast of the St. Lucie Inlet one to four miles offshore Most of the catches are being made on Clarkspoons. In the same general vicinity, about four miles north of the inlet in 60-100 ft. of water, there are lots of school-sized king mackerel in the 8-12 lb class. Some have been taken this week on blue little Clarkspoons being offered their small cousins the Spanish.

Bottom fishing on the reefs off the St. Inlet is pretty good for Lane and yellowtail snapper, but the problem has been to hold bottom what with the strong currents running offshore.

Trolfishing out in 600 ft. of water continues to be good but you need some pretty sophisticated rigging to get down where the golden tilefish are to be found.

Seatrout are best now on the grass flats just north of the power plant, and there are snook in the river taking live pinfish and shrimp.

Whiting action in the surf has tailed off but if you have a yen for some whiting as table fare try the Mudhole just south of the Oceana condo or around the Park-N-Fish area down south of the Jensen Causeway off A1A.

Some fast action on snook was reported Monday at the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. It took place at night on an incoming tide with live finger mullet and red tail hawk feathered jigs doing most of the damage.

CAPT. MARLIN MOODY form the party boat Lady Stuart (286-1860) going half days and Wednesday and Friday nights from the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart. "Fishing's fair to middlin now. Dick Friday night the seas were rough up to eight feet but we fished off the Holiday Inn and got 50 Lane snapper 50 small yellowtails, 2 or 3 grouper and 24 small blues. Saturday morning, we had another beautiful catch just like that. On Sunday, we had 18 kings and 6 Spanish mackerel also 7 dolphin all taken out at Six Mile Reef. On Monday it was another story, just a few snapper and we couldn't seem to find the kings. Generally it's looking good again."

ON THE FRESHWATER SCENE, from Big Bass Lodge at Lake Port on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee, some 20 miles west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78, Mary Tindell: "Bass fishing has picked up lately and now quite a few bass in the three to five pound range are being taken on plastic worms and live shiners out in the Monkey Box area. The specks are beginning to be live minnows in deep water in the Harney Pond Canal and out around the Twin markers. They're still catching bluegills, bream and on live worms, and a few shellcrackers too, near Bird Island."

DAVE LAMB from Jensen Bait and Tackle: "Fishing is pretty good and the bluefishing in the surf is excellent. The trout are good on the flats north of the power plant. They river is fairly crawling with jack crevalles from two to 8 pounds. It's hard to get a bait down to the fish you're after without a jack snatching it first. Wes Branten got a 6-8 6 lb 8 oz. flounder from our dock this week. They're all over the river now and I'm going to see if I can't spear a few this weekend. We've got tons of mullet in the river now and there are some really big tarpon after them. Morris Polen caught 13 blues to 4-0 and a 3-0 black drum all on cut ribbon fish and mullet in the surf south of the Holiday Inn. Kenny Kosher 14 blues to 4-0 cut mullet same place. Joe Ianeri 22 blues, cut mullet, same place. Bob Jarosek 8 bluing, 4 croakers and a 4-0 snook, shrimp and sand fleas, power plant surf. Bob Brellington 3 trout and 28 mangrove snapper, live shrimp, Little Mosquito Bridge. Jensen Causeway. Jeff Rebbert, 3 snook to 12-0 and 2 trout to 2-0, live shrimp and pinfish, south of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge. Jay Shank, 3 flounder to 6-0, and 5 croaker, live shrimp. Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge.

MURIEL WEIDEMAN, D&M Bait and Tackle, south end of the Roosevelt Bridge: "They caught some excellent snook Tregs the bridge on Monday night on little live finger mullet and red tail hawks all on an incoming tide. Frank Greeco caught 41 mangrove snapper on dead shrimp fishing in the river near the Palm City Bridge, just to the south; Joe Frazer and Daryle Patterson from Belle Glade caught 12 nice black drum on live shrimp and clams, also a bunch of mangrove snappers and sheepshead from the bridge. Drum fishing is very good from the Roosevelt right now."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Ron Ellis standing in for Tom Stewart: "The blues are still in the surf from 1-3 lbs. pretty much as they were last week only now they're going for cut bait. There are some snook in the river and around the bridges. There are mighty few whiting and pompano in the surf right now."

The Nook's log: Scott Gallivan, 3 snook to 21-0, live shrimp, the Mosquito Bridge, Jensen Causeway. Mark May, an 8-4 flounder, live finger mullet, river. Whitney Mitchell, a 6-0 Spanish mackerel trolling ballyhoo offshore. Shirley Mason, 9 blues, cut mullet, surf. Roy Kennedy, 6 blues, cut mullet, surf. Ed Hughes, a 4-0 channel bass (redfish) cut mackerel, surf. Anthony Battaglia, 19 blues, cut mackerel. Holiday Inn surf. Bertha and Nik Carlson, 14 blues, cut mullet SL Inlet. Bill Ditzel, 5 trout, live shrimp, at the power plant. Ray Ditzel and Bob Haines, 7 trout, 4 mangrove snapper and an African pompano live shrimp, N. of power plant. Stan Zegraves, 7 trout and a snook, 21-21 mirrolure, wading near the power plant.

CRUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Shop in Jensen: "The blues are gone and there are Spanish mackerel about a mile north of the SL inlet just off shore some big schools with fish to 4 lbs. Carl Anderson and Ralph Worcester caught 12 blues on cut ribbon fish in the Holiday Inn surf. Henry Blair, 10 whiting, the Mudhole south of the Oceana condo dead shrimp. Butch Owens, a 7-4 Florida largemouth bass, plastic worm, Jensen Savannas. Jim Shipman, a 6-8 snook, live shrimp Fort Pierce S. Jetty. Walter Gorman 30 blues, cut mackerel. Park-N-Fish: George Thompson and Karl Kapp, 18 blues, cut mackerel. Mudhole: Steve Vernon, 96 lbs. of Spanish mackerel from 1-4 lbs. off the SL Inlet and a little N.E. fishing about a mile offshore with Clarkspoons also getting 3 king mackerel to 10-0 on the same little spoons.

FROM THE MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE: Capt. Kid Crawford of the charter boat Lucy K: "There's a fair to good amount of kings about 4 miles north of the inlet in 60-100 ft. of water. They're 8-12 lb school kings. There are a lot of Spanish mackerel offshore a little north of the inlet, some one to four miles out. Many are in the 6-7 lb class. Sails are scarce but we raised one out in 600 ft and caught a few scattered dolphin there. Snappers are good on the Six Mile Reef. There are a lot of blues at the Crops Roads. There are some snook, mangrove snappers and some small black grouper at the new jetty taking live mullet mostly. Fish there on an outgoing tide at full high and watch out for big tackle-busting tarpon. It looks like it's starting to pick up. The water was pretty nice out there on Monday but the current was running hard. Trolfishing continues to be good-way out in about 600 ft. of water."

SPANISH MACKEREL—Whitney Mitchell holds a big 6 lb. Spanish mackerel he caught while trolling ballyhoo off the St. Lucie Inlet and a little northeast. (Courtesy of Tom Stewart)

BIG FLOUNDER—Young Mark May looks mighty happy over this fine catch he made on finger mullet fishing in the Indian River, a 6 lb. four oz. southern flounder. (Courtesy of Tom Stewart)

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BY MIKE SANDY

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Have yet to learn how many pay-for play golfers have filed entries for the million dollar World Match Play Golf Championship at the Dunes in Las Vegas, Nov. 11-16. Entry fee is $5,000 and only the first 256 will be accepted according to founder of the event Texas Dolly Brunson, reputed to be the world's poker king.

Understand that Don Cherry, a hometown buddy of Texas Dolly's from Sweetwater, Texas, was appointed tournament director who seemed ideal for the job. He knows his way around golf and Las Vegas. As a former scratch golfer himself, Cherry also is some-time famous as a singer when he fronted "Band of Gold" recording sold more than a million records. He played on the pro tour with such notables as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer.

Cherry surely has a direct line to many of the pros. He reported a week ago that the response has been "fantastic."

Texas Dolly who has become a legend in his own right, envisions a swarm of Lee Trevinos coming out of the woodwork. Everybody knows how the Merry Mex hustled bucks by playing with a pop bottle before he hit the big time in 1980.

Texas Dolly figures he now has the type tournament, a real open charm pionship for everybody. There are no qualifying rounds and all a player need do is plank down $5,000 in cold cash.

The whole thing started when Texas Dolly and a couple of his poker playing pals were watching the windup of a tour event on TV. They saw Tom Watson, or Curtis Strange or perhaps Trevino, lining up putts on the 72nd hole when Dolly growled, "What's the big deal" Pressure" Bah. If he blows the putt, he still grabs $30,000 or $50,000 if he makes it. The Texan then remarked or queried "What if he was stroking for his own dough"?

The idea for the golf tournament was conceived there and then between Rolland Othick, who used to coach at Wichita State, and Jamie Thompson, a former basketball star at Wichita.

Within a few weeks some 9,000 flyers circulated country clubs throughout the nation. Texas Dolly who hit the beams at more than 300 pounds, is a former star basketball player at Hardin-Simmons, moving from the cage game to the poker tables and along with Amarillo Slim, the pair became the most celebrated poker players in the world.

Texas Dolly is as avid a golfer as you might find anywhere and will go for any gambling gimmick. He'll play with nothing but a four iron, on his knees or with shoes on backward. He had been on a $50,000 bet that he could get from 336 pounds down to 265 by Oct. 15. (Wonder how he made out on that bet?)

The format of Dolly's tournament is 18 holes match play with single rounds the first three days and double rounds the last three days. Purses are said to range from $250,000 first to $5,000 for the top 64 losers. Win two matches and you break even. It's a wild and crazy scheme, but as Will Grimsley of the Miami Herald put it, "Maybe Texas Dolly has his thumb on the national pulse."

Practically every sports enthusiast likes to take a bit of action now and then and it's known that golf is an action sports where weekend golfers have their "nassau" bets whether it be for 50 cents or 50 dollars. Golfers of all shapes, sizes and caliber like the means of testing their own skills instead of laying down hard cash on unknown events.

Betting is truly a "way of life" and sports events have provided the vehicles where one can back his choice with cash on the line. Millions of dollars are thi ddy on horse and dog racing. The pari-mutuel system and the various sporting events continue to attract thousands daily.

While millions have been wagered throughout the land on the World Series, the biggest handle for all bookmakers has come about with the advent of pro football. Lines are published weekly in all leading news papers, denoting the point spreads and many follow "Jimmy the Greek's" figures for a guide.

A new wrinkle has been inaugurated by the linemakers and bookmakers. You need not pick a team to win or lose. All you need to know is the total number of points team, facing each other will produce during the game. If the linemaker fog example puts up a figure of 29 on the game between New York Giants and New England Patriots, then you can make a bet of "over or under." If you bet "over" and if both teams put up a combined total of 23 points you win the bet. Should the teams score a combined total of 26, you lose the bet. For the privilege of making the bet, the bettor usually lays 12 to 10. Should he lose, he pays $12 and should he win, he collects $10.

This type of betting has attracted many who believe they have a safer bet by making a complete study of the scoring records of both teams. There are reports that many leading book makers are making sizable wagers in the "over and under" system of betting.

We have made a personal survey of golf courses along the Treasure Coast of Florida the past pair of Sundays to learn whether play on the links during the past two Sabbaths has been waning or decreasing with the Pro Football being televised. Our findings were strange in that play has increased and that many of these hitting the little white ball are considered avid football fans.

Many of these sports "buffs" are taking time to play with their wives and neighbors. We asked two or three of these men and their wives and learned their spouses are having "happy" Sundays a change over Sundays of recent years when the male gender was glued to the tubes watching the Miami Dolphins in action in NFL league play from the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Can it be that the "legion" of ardent Dolphin followers is having a change of heart? Could it be the thousands of Dolphin fans who constantly viewed the Dolphin games over WTVX-TV, have lost or are greatly losing interest in the fate of the Dolphins?

Sports fans come in all shapes and sizes, but they are singular in their makeups that they want to see "fair play" all the way. The Dolphins, who are having their problems in more ways than one this year, had their first shut out of the decade, a 27-0 thrashing at the hands of the New England Patriots.

The Dolphin management might find less than a corporal's guard paying hard cash to view the fruitless Dolphins in action at future home games. Fans along the Treasure Coast are not taking lightly the Dolphins appeal recently to have the 75 mile blackout rule which prohibits Channel 34 in Fort Pierce from televising the Dolphins home games.

The rule is denying many thousands of previously loyal fans as well as shut-ins, senior citizens and youngsters from seeing their former favorites playing at home.

The football fans along the Treasure Coast have lost interest in the Dolphins and believe the move is a rip-off and that the shed-in-the-wood Dolfans are finding new interests.

They will undoubtedly divert their allegiances to other NFL teams or to other activities on the Sabbath or Monday nights.

Miami's Dolphins are really ignoring the value of the strong support they have received from the fans along our coastal area. The Dolphins must depend on fan interest to the north, cause that's where the multitude exists.

We would like to see the Channel 34 officials arrange to carry Tampa home games. In this fashion folks who have dreams of witnessing a game from the stands could easily change their loyalty to the Bucs. We take the stand that the Dolphin powers-to-be are not looking beyond their noses in the drastic decisions made against the fans to the north.

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WORKED with the state in acquiring St. Lucie Inlet park land south of the inlet.

PARTICIPATED in conferences on duties of officers and directors, federal taxation and accounting for the Treasure Coast Condominium Association.

SUPPORTED setting a coastal construction setback line in order to protect sand dunes on Hutchinson Island, and to keep the beaches open to the public.

SERVED 16 years as a member of the Martin County Commission, eight of the years as board chairman.

SPONSORED local funding for congregate meals program for the seniors of Martin County.

SPONSORED and solicited local funding for rebuilding the Log Cabin at Langford Park for the county's first center for senior citizen activities.

PLANNED the playground area and solicited funds for the development of Langford Park.

INITIATED action to have the tolls removed from the bridges to the ocean.

SPONSORED the rebuilding of the Jensen Beach Bridge after the 1949 hurricane blew most of it away, making it necessary for the state to build the Jensen Causeway.

PROPOSED action to clean up the Indian River in 1961 by having all sewer outfall into the river sealed off.

SUPPORTED the acquisition and guided the development of athletic fields in all Martin County districts.

NEGOTIATED the purchase of and supported the repair of the Palm City Recreation Center.

NEGOTIATED with the Corps of Engineers for fill material and supported the seawalling of the riverfront of Charlie Leighton Park in Palm City.

SUPPORTED the construction of the Martin County Library, and served on the original library board.

SUPPORTED action to adopt a comprehensive plan for Martin County.

SUPPORTED action in 1976 to limit development projects to 15 residential units per acre in multi-family.

SUPPORTED action in 1976 to limit the height of buildings in Martin County to four stories.

INITIATED action in 1978 to place a moratorium on all development in Martin County in excess of ten residential units per acre in multi-family until services can be provided.

PROTECTED the St. Lucie Inlet improvement project alive after the first plan proved too costly for the county.

CO-FOUNDED Little League Baseball in Martin County in 1954.

CO-FOUNDED Little League Tag Football in Martin County in 1974.

CO-FOUNDED the Jensen Beach Fireworks show in 1965, and is still active in the July 4 effort.

SUPPORTED the activities of the Save Our Beaches Committee in acquiring beach access strips on Hutchinson Island.

INITIATED the action in 1961 that led to the dedication of the first park land in the Jensen Savannas.

COOPERATED with the Heart Fund to gain the Heart Par Course in Langford Park.

SUPPORTED and guided the construction of new bridges in Palm City and Indiantown.

PLANNED the funding to acquire rights-of-way for the four-laning of U.S. 1 from south of Port Salerno to the north limits of the City of Stuart.

INITIATED action against the Florida Inland Navigation District that stopped the sale of waterfront lands for operating funds, which led to Long Island being held for inlet park purposes.

SUPPORTS and is now building a network of walk and bike paths in Martin County.

REVIVED the long-delayed Savanna Road-Commercial Street intersection project and got it under contract and completed.

INSTITUTED the system of preparing budgets of the county on need, rather than availability of funds, plan planning and saving for capital improvements, rather than by borrowing money.

WORKED with Congressman Paul Rogers to get the St. Lucie Inlet designated as a federal project to qualify for funding.

PLANNED with the Tri-County Recreational Committee the designation of the north side of Lake Okeechobee as a recreational area, and got boat ramps at C-23 Canal and at Phipps Park for boaters.

HELPED to negotiate the land lease at the airport that enabled Grumman Aerospace to expand facilities here.

PROMOTED fishing piers alongside the new Jensen bridge for bridge fishermen, and fishing piers on the new Palm City Bridge.

PERSONALLY worked to get rights-of-way for Martin Grade donated.

WORKED for and supported a voting precinct at South County line.

SUPPORTED development of the Martin County Community Swimming Pool.

OPERATED within the budget to hold the line on taxes.

INSTRUMENTAL in insisting that a traffic light be installed at Commercial Street and U.S. 1.

ACHIEVED the necessary safety traffic light flashers at Jensen Beach Elementary School.

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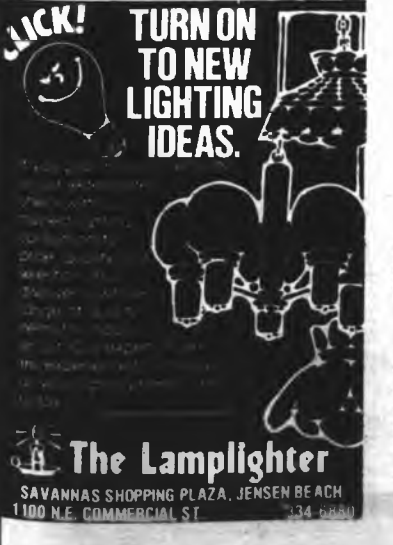

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Falkenburg wins USPTA National

Winning his second national championship in as many months, Indian River Plantation tennis pro Tom Falkenburg teamed with J. P. Figenbaum to capture the recent National USPTA 55 & Over Doubles Championship at Ponte Vedra Resort in Jacksonville. The Falkenburg team defeated Leon Wilson and Bill Billings in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

After defeating the No. 1 seed, Manny Winitsky, in the Men's Singles event, Falkenburg was forced to retire in the finals due to a muscle spasm in his back.

Falkenburg and Buck Archer won the National Grass Championships in Philadelphia in September.

Sailing course is planned by CG

A special course for persons interested in sailing and sailboating will be conducted by Flotilla No. 38 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Nov. 5 at the Coast Guard Auxiliary Station, Seaway Drive in Ft. Pierce.

The course is intended primarily for novice sailors, but does contain lessons of value to the experienced sailboatiers.

Included in the subjects to be taught are Basic Sailboat Maneuvering, Riggin and Handling, Weather Forecasting and Heavy Weather Sailing, Rules of the Road and Legal Requirements, Sailboat Engines, Tuning the Rigging, Piloting and Trailer Sailing.

The course is taught by certified U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors and is free of charge to the general public. There is a charge of $7.50 for students wishing to purchase the textbooks and study helps.

The course will be taught Monday and Wednesday evenings until the 13 lessons have been completed.

Enrollment will be limited to 40 persons. Anyone wishing to make advance enrollment reservations may do so by calling Public Education Officer William Zapf at 461-8257 or Vice Flotilla Commander Edward A. Christophers at 334-8798.

Sandpiper Bay Women's Golf news

Weekly play found the Sandpiper Ladies competing in "Match Play vs Par" tourney played on the Saints golf course with 95 players participating.

Leading the first flight at plus 4 was Diva Piletto. Wilma Leary shot even par, while Emmy Hofmeister, Lola Jelnick, and Kay Boss were all tied at —3 and Addie Hannum was next with —4.

Second flight found Edith Sheer leading at plus 1, followed by Bid Wagner, —1, Fran Heiden, —2, and Alberta Crofoot and Ernie Schwarz tied at —3.

Dorie Beckman led the third flight with her plus 2. Doris Harvey and Emily Griffin shot even. M. J. Thompson and Sally Lesher were —1, and Evelyn Adamson carded a —2.

Edna Fiekinger walked away with fourth flight honors, shooting a plus 7. Four shots back was Ruth Neighbours with plus 3 followed by Bea Jahn and Mary Kuhn at even par and Joan Oliver at —1.

In the fifth flight, Jerry Bowrosen and Irene Chapman tied at even par for first place. There was a three-way tie between Sylva Barnwell, C. M. Linabury and Ruth Snyder at —2; Marguerite Hayde shot —3, and Elfriede Wachsta and Linda Mood each had —4.

Sixth flight found Ruby Mock the top player with plus 6. Betty Nardone, Gina Leyda, and Kay LaFlair were next at —2; Marge Thomas shot —3 and Inez Bowman, —4.

Community Center Bridge Club

The Community Center Duplicate Bridge Club met Oct. 9 for a 6½-table Mitchell game with an average of 70.

North South winners were Florence Miller and Dot George, 77; Winnie and Charlie Baum, 75; Dot McColl and Nelle Selgle, 75.

East-West winners were Bob Garcia and Al Smith, 88; Hila Baettner and Gladys Nordstrom, 86; Marge Curtain and Marge Schneider, 80.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER P. STEWART under T.D. proceedings, the holder of the foreseen certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 307 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Peninsula Gardens Lot 12 & 13 Blk. 16 (34 35 42 0036 0016 002 13.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 12th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Laurie V. Hanks
Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida.
(SEAL)

PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

ORANGE BOWL MOUNTIES—Some of the interesting sights around the Orange Bowl when the Dolphins play there are the mounted policemen who circle the stadium, keeping order and furnishing information too when requested. (Dick Lundin photo)

PSL Women's golf scores

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association recently played at the Saints Course in Sandpiper Bay for a Scramble Tournament.

The winning scores were:

Winning foursome: Marie Ferrara, Marge Rowland, Mary Jacobi and Kay Stabler.

Second place winners were Marilyn Breen, Izella Strobel, Betty Peach, and Kay Prinkey.

Round-up of PSL homeowners fall activities

Recent activities sponsored by the St. Lucie Country Club Homeowners Association have been successful, eventful and varied.

The most recent activity was the mixed two best balls of foursome golf tournament Oct. 12.

Dorie Beckman chaired the event, which was followed by a luncheon at the Sandpiper.

Pat Blalock and Honey Ferrara entertained the group with a hilarious clown act. The foursome of Mary Jacobi, Helen Purcell, Ray Fox and Gerald Porter led the field with 121.

Second by one stroke was the foursome of Ann Begarth, Sylva Barnwell, Hal Brodie and John Linabury.

A full field of 144 participated and one and all agreed it was a great day.

A party of 16 Homeowners and guests visited the Mayan ruins in Mexico's Yucatan peninsula recently. The tour was arranged by social chairwoman Jean Oram. Travelers included Jean and Jim Oram, Dip and Don McConnell, Lorine and Ed Gaudette, Joy and John Huncharek, Kay and Sam Dewhirst, Catherine and Len Johnson, Bobbie and Gordon Ferguson, and Donne May and Mike Bitner, daughter and son-in-law of the Fergusons. The party headquartered in Merida and visited the ruins at Chichen Itza and Uxmal.

Also on the recent agenda was a golfing weekend at the Greneiefe resort in Haines City. Bob Wilson, special events chairman, was the organizer and tournament chairman. Forty homeowners attended and competed.

In the women's division Kay Boss was low gross winner, with Jerry Bowrosen low net. Don McConnell was low gross winner in the men's division, with Bill Flanagan low net. Other winners included Dip McConnell, Diana Goldman, Joan Oliver, and Lola Jelnick among the ladies. John Bowrosen, Bob Engelbert, Elmer Hoffman, and Ed Polidor in the Men's group.

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BALL RAMP constructed by Fred Emery, left, gets a try-out by Corey Volvo who will be among the handicapped bowlers starting their first bowling season Nov. 9 at the Jensen Lanes. Corey can guide the bowling ball's path by aiming the ramp. (Photo by Jim Griffin)

Ramp will aid disabled bowlers

BY AILSA DEWING

A new kind of bowling will begin at the Jensen Lanes Nov. 9 when a group of physically disabled people start their own kegling season using a ball ramp that can be affixed to a wheelchair.

When the bowling ball is placed on the ramp's platform, a wheelchair bowler can release the ball and direct its path by aiming the ramp.

The special ramp was constructed by Martin County Sheriff Fred Emery, program director for the ACE Club, from a sketch drawn by ACE organizer and president Joe Elko.

Although the bowling sessions, scheduled at 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the Jensen Lanes, are being sponsored by the ACE Club, they are open to all disabled persons, according to Elko.

Jensen Lanes has set aside two lanes for the ACE-sponsored group.

The ACE Club, an acronym for Achievement, Creativity, and Experience, is an organization for the physically disabled which meets the first Sunday of the month at the Jensen Beach Community Church.

The bowling program is just one of several recreational events sponsored by ACE Which has previously held a pool party and barbecue, a visit to a horse ranch and a boat ride.

The ball ramp, which is enabling the group to add bowling to its activities, was sketched by Elko from his memory of a metal one used by United Cerebral Palsy of New York. He adapted the design for construction from polyvinyl chloride pipe. The ramp fits over the arms of a wheelchair and suction cups keep the ramp in place during use.

Elko is hoping that a minimum ten people will sign up for the bowling season so that bowlers can organize teams. However, bowlers' scores will be recorded and they will vie for individual trophies from the start, he said. At an end-of-season dinner, awards will be given for best bowler, best improved, and high scores, among others.

"Transportation is the biggest problem," Elko said. "If we had more drivers, I'm pretty sure we could double the number of people participating in our programs."

Anyone who wants to join the bowling group or the ACE Club or who wants to volunteer as a driver can contact Elko at 334-3602.

MINATURE MODEL of the townhouses planned at Tarpon Bay Moorings was displayed for Port St. Lucie council members Monday night. The 22-unit waterfront development will be located south of Tarpon Bay Villas and is to include private docking facilities in Kitching Cove, if it is approved. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Eye symposium to be held

A free eye symposium will be offered by a panel of three doctors from the largest independent eye research institute in the world from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at the Stuart Women's Club, 729 E. Ocean Drive.

The symposium will be presented as a public service by the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, Boston, Mass., so that the public might become more aware of potential vision problems and what to do about them. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, and no tickets are required. There is no reserve seating.

The three eminent authorities from the Institute will make presentations concerning the function and diseases of the eye. Their discussions will cover new procedures and devices that offer hope to people with eye problems or concerns. The last half of the program will be devoted to questions from the audience. All presentations and answers to questions will be made in non-technical, easy to understand language.

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NOTICE

NOTICE
A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980 at 7:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (corner of Alrose and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-44
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. AND MRS. MURRAY, OF 2398 S.E. BORDEAUX COURT, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 35 FOOT FRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 20½ FOOT FRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:
WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by CUSTOM HOUSING SYSTEMS, INC., in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, the sole owners of the land located at 2398 S.E. Bordeaux Court, more particularly described as Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification R-2 (Residential), to allow a 20½ foot front setback, and
WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1, and
WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land, and
WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,
IT IS THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:
1. The property described as: Lot 35, Block 76, Unit 5, South Port St. Lucie, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential), and the City Council grants unto Mr. and Mrs. Murray a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 20½ foot front setback on the property described above.
2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 30th day of Sept 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
PUBLISH: The Mirror
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 80-396-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
ROSE ANN FIKE,
Deceased.

"NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION"
The administration of the Estate of ROSE ANN FIKE, deceased, File Number 80-396-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) All claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on October 15, 1980.

s-Lester L. Fike, Jr
Personal Representative
LESTER L. FIKE, JR
Route 3, Box 813
Blue Springs, MO 64015

Attorney for
Personal Representative:
s Andrew T. Coutant
43 E. Ocean Boulevard
P.O. Box 2710
Stuart, Florida, 33494
(305) 283-8250
Published: The Mirror: October 15 and 22, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of
TRADEWINDS COTTAGES
at 2395 N.E. Indian River Dr., Jensen Beach, 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s Charles O'Donnell

Publish: The Mirror,
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH DU BOIS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 17 Blk 4 Sec 1, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 to 105, public records, Martin County, Florida (34 38 42 008 004 0017.01).
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, FL
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, FL
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida
PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE
A public hearing will be conducted November 10, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Alrose and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-45
AN ORDINANCE REZONING 1.94 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, LYING IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO B-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:
WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by the SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY to rezone a parcel of property located at the Northwest corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in Exhibit 'A' attached hereto and by reference incorporated herein, from the zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District), and
WHEREAS, General Development Corporation, as sole owner of the property and under contract to sell it to SUN BANK OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, approves the request for rezoning, and
WHEREAS, notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of five hundred (500) feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,
IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:
Section 1. The property located at the Northwest corner of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and U.S. Highway No. 1, more particularly described in, Exhibit 'A' attached hereto, is hereby rezoned according to the classification B-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District).
Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council, City of Port St. Lucie, this 30th day of Sept., 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
ATTEST: CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY
Sandra C. Krause, William B. McChesney, Mayor
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney
Exhibit "A"
PAUL N. HOLLEY, JR.
Professional Land Surveyor
P.O. 2372
Kissimmee, Florida
Scale 1" = 200' April 24, 1980
Survey of the following described property, to wit:
Commencing, at the intersection of the westerly right of way of U.S. Highway No. 1, as it now exists, and the north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, as it now exists, thence N. 27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, 362.93 feet to the Point of Beginning of the following described parcel of land: Thence N.27°53'31"W. along the said westerly right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 1, 187.96 feet; go thence S.59°23'34"W., 354.81 feet; thence S.19°00'40"E., 1225.0 feet; thence S.89°54'45"E. along the said north right-of-way line of Port St. Lucie Boulevard, 175.0 feet; thence N.30°00'11"E., 138.15 feet; thence N.67°04'29"E., 138.15 feet to the Point of Beginning. All of said land containing 10.0 acres (435,600 square feet), more or less, lying and situate, in Section 12, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida.
The foregoing plat is hereby certified as being a correct representation of the land surveyed.

Paul N. Holley, Jr. PLS No. 3417
Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
PUBLISH
The Mirror October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-911-CA
NOTICE OF SUIT
JAMES L. BELL and DORIS A. BELL, his wife
Plaintiffs
vs.
RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife,
Defendants.
TO: RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife
3686 S.E. Carroll Street
Stuart, Florida 33494
YOU ARE hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the above entitled Court to foreclose a certain mortgage which is secured by the following real property, to wit:
Lot 8, Block 2, BROWNING'S SUBDIVISION, of the North 3.13ths of the South 4.13ths of Lots 16, 19 and 20 of the Commissioners Subdivision of the HANSON GRANT lying Westerly of State Road 5, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 85, Martin County, Florida, public records, TOGETHER with 1970 Winston Mobile Home, I.D. No. WA3054.
This notice is given pursuant to Fla. Stat. Sec. 49.041(2) and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN & MacMILLAN & HALLBERG, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before Nov. 21, 1980, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of October, 1980.
LOUISE ISAACS
(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M.J. Thurber
Publish: The Mirror, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5 & 12.

NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned corporation, under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: **NATURE'S BOUNTY** under which it will engage in business having its principal place of business in Stuart, Martin County, Fla.; that the party interested in said business is: **THE NATURE OF THINGS, INC.**, a Florida corporation, of stuart, Florida and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

THE NATURE OF THINGS, INC.
BY: s-Beverly Ettenson
its Secretary-Treasurer
(Beverly Ettenson)
Publish: October 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 80-137-CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
LESTER L. FIKE, SR.
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of LESTER L. FIKE, SR., deceased, File Number 80-137-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) All claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on October 15, 1980.

s-Lester L. Fike, Jr
Personal Representative
LESTER L. FIKE, JR
Route 3, Box 813
Blue Springs, MO 64015

Attorney for
Personal Representative:
s-Andrew T. Coutant
43 E. Ocean Boulevard
P.O. Box 2710
Stuart, Florida 33494
(305) 283-8250
Published: The Mirror: October 15 and 22, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND/OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property: Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 6/8 (13 39 37 001 006 0080.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Catherine Hardy 5281 Marquette St Montreal, Que. Canada
Name in which assessed: Catherine Hardy 5281 Marquette St Montreal, Que. Canada
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida
PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980

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TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of H.R.C. REALTY CO. at 101 4th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va. 25701, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

-s- Herbert R. Clark
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-488
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
ANDREW P. FORTINE
a-k-a ANDREW FORTINE
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:
Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 700, Fort Pierce Florida 33450, a written and verified statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Andrew P. Fortine, a-k-a Andrew Fortine, deceased.
Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall furnish the copy to the personal representative.
ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Dated October 10, 1980.

-s-Roxie Ann Bryan
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of
Andrew P. Fortine
Deceased

s-C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
Attorney
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terr., P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305) 334-2305
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Mirror Newspaper: Publish October 15 and 22, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND/OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 435 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 496, 499, & 500 (13 39 37 001 000 0496.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Donald MacDonald 7 Park Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W.CA.
Name in which assessed: Donald MacDonald 7Park Place Apt. 7, Montreal 215, W.CA.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida
PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

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Amish Country Swiss Cheese	½-lb.	$1.69
Cantonese Style, Shrimp or Lobster Egg Rolls	3 per pkg.	99¢
Plantation, Smoked Turkey Breast	½-lb.	$1.89
Kosher Zion, Salami or Bologna	½-lb.	$1.69
Norwestern, Chicken Breast	½-lb.	$1.49
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Wednesday, October 29, 1980

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Nestle Real Chocolate, Semi-Sweet
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Ginger Ale 2-qt. bot. $1.19
(Non-Return Bottle)

Lay's 7-oz. Regular, 6-oz. Barbecue or Sour Cream and Onion
Potato Chips 6-oz. bag 79¢

Sealtest, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream half gal. $1.89

Regular or Krispy, Ice Cream
Klondike Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.89

Eskimo Pie Frozen Diet Bars or
Ice Cream Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.39

Frozen, Ice Cream
Heath Bars 6-pak ctn 99¢

Duracell, Alkaline
D or C Battery 2-pak size $1.65

Duracell, Alkaline
9-Volt Battery each $1.65

Duracell, Alkaline
AA Battery 2-pak size $1.59

Duracell, Alkaline
AA Battery 4-pak size $2.69

Regular, Drip or Electric Perc Grinds
Folger's Coffee 1-lb can $2.19
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Breakfast Club, Florida USDA Grade A
Large Eggs dozen 59¢
(Limit 2 dozen with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Hi-C, Assorted Flavors
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 67¢

F&F
Apple Juice 32-oz. bot. 67¢

Ocean Spray
Cranapple 64-oz. bot. $1.69

Dole, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk, Juice Packed
Pineapple 20-oz can 69¢

Diet Delight Bartlett Pear Halves or
Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can 59¢

New York, Chunky
Apple Sauce [illegible] 65¢

Comstock, Blueberry
Pie Filling 21-oz. can $1.09

Cairo Beauties, Hamburger Dill
Pickle Chips 22-oz. jar 73¢

Gulden's Spicy
Brown Mustard 5-oz jar 29¢

Log Cabin
Buttered Syrup 24-oz. bot. $1.27

Welch's Grape Jelly or
Grape Jam 20-oz jar 79¢

Ronzoni Spaghetti #8 or
Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. 53¢

Folger's
Flaked Coffee 13-oz. can $2.39

Alpo, Beef Flavored
Dry Dog Food 25-lb bag $6.43

Alpo Liver or Beef
Chunks for Dogs 23½-oz. can 57¢

Liquid
Ajax for Dishes 22-oz. bot. 99¢

Liquid, All Purpose
Ajax Cleaner 28-oz. bot. $1.29

Ajax Cleanser 3 14-oz. cans $1.

Dermassage Liquid
Dish Detergent 32-oz. bot. $1.49

Soft Scrub
Cleanser 13-oz. bot. 69¢

Pine Sol, Liquid
Disinfectant Cleaner 40-oz. bot. $2.49

Windex
Glass Cleaner 12-oz. bot. 69¢

Plastic
Saran Wrap 50-ft. roll 73¢

Brawny, in Colors or Designer
Paper Towels 80-ct. roll 69¢

Aurora, White, Colors or Prints
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. $1.09

Box-Pak, Tall
Kitchen Bags 15-ct. pkg. 97¢

Cheer
$1.39 49-oz pkg
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

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Liquid, Heavy Duty
Era Detergent 64-oz. bot. $2.09

For the Dishwasher
All Detergent 35-oz. pkg. $1.29

Green Giant, Whole or Sliced
Mushrooms 2½-oz. jar 49¢

Green Giant, 12-oz. Niblets, 17-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.09

Green Giant
Sweet Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Green Giant, French Style, Kitchen Sliced or Regular Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Green Giant
Three Bean Salad 17-oz. can 59¢

Veg All
Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz cans $1.09

Dr Pepper, Hires Root Beer or (16-oz. Bottles)
7-UP 6-pak ctn $1.69
(Plus Tax & Deposit)

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or (12-oz. Cans)
Pepsi-Cola 6-pak ctn $1.99

Diet Rite Cola or (16-oz. Bottles)
RC Cola 8-pak ctn $1.69
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Heinz Ketchup 32-oz bot. 69¢
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Breakfast Club, Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns 8-ct. pkg. 39¢

Progresso
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 49¢

Progresso
Tomato Paste 6-oz can 29¢

Progresso
Tomato Puree 28-oz can 69¢

Progresso, Italian Style
Tomatoes 28-oz. can 69¢

Progresso Recipe Ready
Crushed Tomatoes 28-oz. can 69¢

Progresso Chick Peas, White Cannellini, or Red
Kidney Beans 20-oz. can 53¢

Progresso, Minestrone or
Lentil Soup 2 20-oz. cans $1.

Progresso
Wine Vinegar 12.8-oz. bot. 49¢

Betty Crocker, Assorted Varieties
Layer Cake Mixes 18.5-oz. pkg. 69¢

Betty Crocker,
Pound Cake Mix 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Assorted Types
Flex Shampoo 10-oz. bot. $1.39

Assorted Types
Flex Conditioner 10-oz. bot. $1.39

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 13-oz. box 89¢

Sunshine
Chip-A-Roos Cookies 17.5-oz. pkg. $1.49

Betty Crocker, 4.75-oz. Sour Cream N' Chive, 5.25-oz. Scalloped, 6-oz. Hash Brown or 5.5-oz.
Au Gratin Potatoes pkg. 65¢

Betty Crocker, White Angel Food
Cake Mix 16-oz. pkg. $1.17

Betty Crocker, Fudge
Brownie Mix 21.5-oz. pkg. $1.17

Betty Crocker, Assorted Flavors, Ready to Spread, Creamy
Deluxe Frostings 16.5-oz. can $1.19

Betty Crocker, 13.5-oz. Chocolate, Spice, Chocolate Fudge or 11-oz. Yellow Cake Mix
Stir N' Frost Mix pkg. 99¢

Kraft's
Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 93¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Celentano Eggplant Parmigiana or
Stuffed Shells 16-oz. pkg. $1.49

Celeste
Cheese Pizza 7-oz. size 99¢

Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Macaroni and Cheese
Pot Pies 3 8-oz. size $1.09

Ore Ida, 10-oz. Potato Crispers or
Cottage Fries 2 14-oz. pkgs. $1.

Birds Eye Bavarian Beans / Spaetzle, Chinese, Danish, Hawaiian, Japanese or Italian Style
International Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

King Kold
Cheese Blintze 14-oz. pkg. 99¢

Mrs. Smith's
Apple Pie 26-oz. pkg. $1.19

Tropicana, Frozen, Concentrated
Orange Juice 12-oz. can 69¢

Golden Dellohi
Round Waffles 2 12-oz. pkgs. $1.

Morton's
Honey Buns 9-oz. size 59¢

9-oz Deluxe or 7-oz Pepperoni Frozen
Celeste Pizza pkg $1.29

Carnation, Instant Non-Fat
Dry Milk 3-lb. box $3.63
(Makes 10 Quarts)

Planter's 5-oz. Cheez Balls, 6.5-oz. Cheez Curls, 7.5-oz. Corn Chips or 7-oz.
Pretzel Twists canister 73¢

Little Brownie, Salted or Unsalted
Saltines 16-oz. pkg. 59¢

Flavor Perfect, Lemonade, Cherry, Punch or Grape
Drink Mix 84-oz. can 99¢
(Makes 8 Quarts)

Publix
Deluxe Fruit Cake 1-lb. bar $2.99

Publix
Deluxe Fruit Cake 2-lb. pkg $4.99

Publix Holiday
Fruit Cake Bar 1-lb. bar $1.99

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine Quarters
1-lb. Gold Package
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Rich's Whipped Topping
8-oz. Bowl, Frozen, Non-Dairy
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Efferdent Denture Tablets
66-ct. Box
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Listerine Mouthwash
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Sinutab Capsules
30-Tablets or 24
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
$2.00 or More, Any Variety Halloween Candy
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Bel Park Bratwurst, Meat or Beef Knockwurst, Meat or Beef Franks or
Big Beef Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.75

Louis Rich, Turkey
Dinner Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

The Place for Dairy Foods

Breakstone Tangy, Low Fat, California Style Large Curd or Smooth n' Creamy
Cottage Cheese ..... 16-oz. cup 79¢

Breyers, Assorted Flavors
Yogurts ..... 3 8-oz. cups $1.

Pillsbury, Orange, Caramel or Cinnamon Raisin
Danish Rolls ..... 11-oz. can 99¢

Maggio
Ricotta Cheese ..... 32-oz. cup $2.50

Brittany Lane
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 65¢

Friendship
Sour Cream ..... 8-oz. cup 49¢

Fleischmann's, Twin Tub
Diet Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 71¢

Imperial
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. size 75¢

Mrs. Filbert's
Spread ..... 2-lb. bowl 99¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Monterey Jack or Mild
Brick Cheese ..... lb. $2.35
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
American Singles ..... 3-lb. pkg. $5.19
(Pricless Cheese Food)

Pauly, Plain or Caraway
Baby Muenster Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Pauly, Super Vintage
Sharp Cheese ..... 2-lb. pkg. $4.99

Quick Frozen
USDA Inspected
Fancy Ducklings
lb **99¢**
(Grade A)

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken Kiev ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.99

Bonnie Maid, Frozen
Beef Sizzlers ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Mrs. Kornberg's Frozen, Chopped
Chicken Liver ..... 7-oz. pkg. 99¢

Jones Dairy Farm, Frozen
Italian Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild
Whole Hog Sausage ..... 1-lb. rod $1.59

Julius Freirich's Beef
Smoked Tongue ..... lb. $2.79
(Cooked Tongue ..... lb. $3.89)

Ma Mavin, in Wine or Cream Style
Herring ..... 32-oz. jar $3.49

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.59

Swift's Premium, Shank Portion, Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham
lb **99¢**
(Shank Half ..... lb. $1.09)
(Whole or Butt Portion ... lb. $1.09)
(Butt Half ..... lb. $1.19)

Old Farm, Breakfast
Link Sausage ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.79

Lum's World Famous, Meat or Beef
Hot Dogs ..... 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

West Virginia Brand, Bun Size
Smoked Sausage ..... lb. $1.79

American Kosher, Torpedo
Salami ..... 3-lb. pkg. $5.99

Armour Star, Meat or Beef
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Armour Star, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.99

Hickory Smoked, Hickorytown Premium,
Smoked Ham ..... lb. $2.99
(Nuggets ..... lb. $3.49)

Heavy Western Grain Fed
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast
$2.19 lb

Publix The Place for Beef

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

USDA CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Round, Boneless
Top Round Steak ..... lb. $2.89

Beef Round, Boneless, First Cut for London Broil,
Top Round Steak ..... lb. $2.99

Beef Round, Boneless
Bottom Round Steak ..... lb. $2.39

Beef Round, Boneless
Cubed Bottom Round Steak ..... lb. $2.89

Beef Chuck,
Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.69

Beef Chuck,
7-Bone Roast ..... lb. $1.79

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Steak ..... lb. $2.29

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast ..... lb. $1.99

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.99

Boneless
Beef for Stew ..... lb. $1.99

Fresh, New Jersey
Spinach
lb **49¢**

Prices Effective in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties ONLY.

Fresh, Boneless, Skinless, USDA Inspected, Whole
Chicken Breast ..... lb. $2.79

Olde Smithfield (No Sugar Added)
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

Lykes 4 X 4 Square, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.99

Swift's Premium, Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, Ham, Turkey or Chicken
Deli Thins ..... 2.5-oz. pkg. 49¢

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.56

Sunnyland, Sliced Luncheon, Salami, Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf, Regular or
Beef Bologna ..... 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.23

Oscar Meyer, Sliced Pickle and Pimento Loaf or
Olive Loaf ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.13

Oscar Meyer, Sliced Cotto Salami or
Old Fashion Loaf ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Meyer, Sliced Hard Salami or
Genoa Salami ..... 8-oz. pkg. $2.09

Swift's Premium, Boneless
Smoked Daisies ..... lb. $2.09

The Flower & Plant Place

Plant of the Week: (All Items While They Last)
In 5-in Pot, Fluffy Ruffle
Fern ..... each $2.49

Beautiful Bouquet of
Miniature Carnations ..... bunch $1.99

Great for Trick or Treat!
Red Jonathan
Apples
1-lb bag **79¢**

The Place for Produce

Oregon, 165-size
Bosc Pears ..... lb. 49¢

Flavorful, Black Ribier
Grapes ..... lb. 59¢

California, Red Queen
Grapes ..... lb. 79¢
(While Supply Lasts)

Florida Grown, Tender
Yellow Squash ..... lb. 29¢

Florida Grown, Fresh 24-count size
Eggplant ..... each 29¢

Fresh Fall Crop,
Zucchini Squash ..... lb. 29¢

Tropicana (in Cartons)
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. ctn. 99¢

Great for Salads, Tender
Boston Lettuce ..2 head pkg. 69¢

Fresh Fall Crop, New Jersey
Romaine Lettuce ..... head 59¢

Trick or Treat Favorite, Sunkist, Soft
Fruit Gem Candy ..... lb. $1.19

Publix The Place for Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup, Green Hubbard, Turban, Golden Hubbard, Golden Delicious, Golden Nugget or Spaghetti
Winter Squash ..... lb. 19¢
(Whole or Cut)

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy Stuart

Searstown Shopping Center
Fort Pierce

Open 8:30am. til 9 pm.
Closed Sunday

Free
color print film from Publix with all processed color print rolls.

Rockingham, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, Split
Fryer Breast ..... 2-lb. box $1.99

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Quick Frozen
Dolphin Fillets ..... lb. $1.99

Quick Frozen, Breaded
Turbot Fillets ..... lb. $1.99

Carnation, Quick Frozen
Perch Fillets ..... lb. $1.59

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen, Family
Fish Fillets ..... 14-oz. pkg. $1.99

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen, Family
Fish Sticks ..... 14-oz. pkg. $1.89

Hebrew National, Salami or
Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.29

WIN A TRUCK AND A TRUCKLOAD OF GROCERIES
WIOD 610 RADIO

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
10-lb. Bag
Jim Dandy Tender Moist Chunx
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct.#)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
15-oz. Can
X-14 Mildew Remover
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct.#)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
7.5 oz. ft. Roll
Eskimo Freezer Wrap Paper
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct.#)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Pkg.
General Mills Cocoa Puffs Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Pkg.
General Mills Buc Wheats Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 29, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

FIFTY YEARS OF SHOPPING PLEASURE
50
1930 - 1980

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100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals
100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Sanka Instant Coffee
100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Savarin Coffee
50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Kraft's Marshmallows
50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — Konriko Wild Pecan Rice

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of WAYSIDE INN at 3288 SE Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Frederick M. Adams
Bonnie J. Adams

Publish: The Mirror, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1980

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Discount Advertising Brokers at 303 Monterey Rd., Stuart, Fla. 33494 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Marvin E. Grossman

PUBLISHED: THE MIRROR
October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980

Nutritionist to speak to widowed group

The next meeting of the Widowed Persons Interaction Group is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reachens Site of Indian River Community College, 4100 SE Federal Highway, Stuart.

Featured speaker will be Martha Norton, Home Economics Educator for Martin County Cooperative Extension Service. She will discuss planning, cooking and serving appetizing and nutritious meals. A question and answer period will follow.

There is no charge for the evening and men and women are welcome. For registration and information call Lou Yant, director of the Women's Program, at 283-6586.

Library plans puppet show

A puppet show, "Ding-a-Ling Goes to Mars," will be performed at the Martin County Public Library Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in the Stokes Memorial Room.

The children's department of the library is producing the program designed for elementary school children.

Obituary

GEORGE B. HUNTER

George B. Hunter, 85, of 41 S.E. Fifth St., Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Monday at Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Lithopolis, Ohio, he had been a resident here for eight years, coming from Pompano Beach, Florida.

Prior to returement, he was a distributor for the Royal Typewriter Company, Newark, Ohio.

Mr. Hunter was a member of Crusader Masonic Lodge No. 730, Newark, Ohio, Scottish Rite Valley and the Aladdin Shrine Temple, both of Columbus, Ohio.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Charlina H. Eckl, Ramsey, New Jersey.

Friends who wish may contribute to the Animal Rescue League.

Arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

MRS. MIRANDA HOFFMAN

Mrs. Miranda Hoffman, 95, of 2237 N.E. Patrician Street, Jensen Beach, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

A native of Cape May, New Jersey, she had been a resident here for ten years, coming from Cape May.

She was a member of Cold Springs Presbyterian Church, Cape May, New Jersey.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Adams, Jensen Beach, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday under the direction of the John C. Sudak Funeral Home, Cape May, New Jersey. Burial will be in Cold Spring Cemetery, in Cape May.

Local arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Tides

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

October	High	Low	Rainfall
13	85	65	0
14	83	68	0
15	81	66	0
16	85	70	0
17	86	74	0
18	84	73	0
19	86	68	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE OCT	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
22 DST	7:27	7:47	1:13	1:40
23	8:19	7:35	2:01	2:30
24	9:08	9:23	3:48	3:20
25	9:58	10:13	3:38	4:08
26 EST	9:50	10:08	3:28	4:00
27	10:42	10:55	4:18	4:55
28	11:38	11:54	5:14	5:51
29		13:38	6:10	6:53

For Lyons and Crary bridges add about 1¼ hours for high and 2¼ hours for low tides. (Full moon Oct. 23)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE OCT	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
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23	7:58	7:14	2:04	2:38
24	8:49	9:02	2:52	3:26
25	9:38	9:53	3:39	4:15
26	9:30	9:43	3:31	4:08
27	10:22	10:34	4:21	5:01
28	11:18	11:33	5:17	5:57
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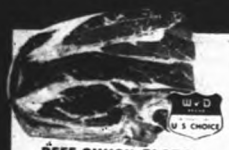

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Allen Mardis, Jr. (15 pct.)
Paul E. Lamola (70 pct.)
(Owner's Name)
s/ James E. Knight, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
48 East Osceola Street
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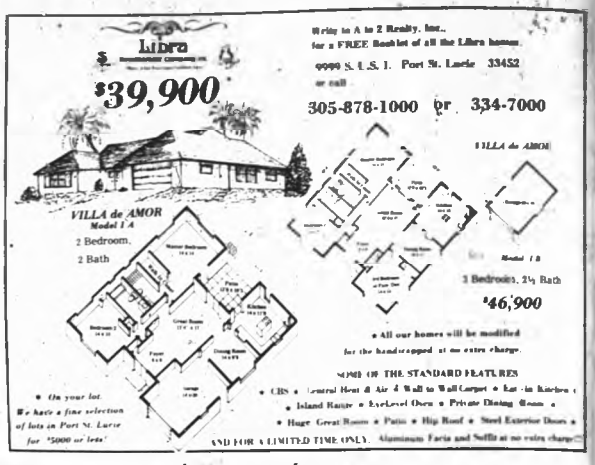
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Certificate No. 330 Year of issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 1, 6, 6, 7, 10 Blk 39 (34-38-42-038-026-00001.0) (34-38-42-038-026-00004.0).
OWNER OF RECORD: According to Tax Roll — Kurtell Growth Industries, Inc. — 8025 Westmoreland Dr., Sarasota, Fl. 33580. According to Quit Claim Deed Recorded O.R. Book 488, Page 2686 is —
Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.
Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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Certificate No. 114 Year of issuance: 1977
Description of Property: The North 260 feet of the South 451 feet of the West 204.30 feet of the east 503.81 feet of the NW¼ of the NW¼ Section 10, Township 38 South, Range 41 East, Martin County, Florida (10-38-41-000-000.009.3).
Owner of Record: William E. Martin & Gail Martin — 16330-SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Tax Roll.
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Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 4 Lot 30 (13-39-37-002-000-0030.0)
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Certificate No. 448 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 678 (13-39-37-001-000-0067.8.0)
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Certificate No. 85 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: (04 38 41 016 003 0015.0-0) Ruff's Little Dixie Add'n Lot 15 Blk 3.
OWNER OF RECORD: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Title (O.R. Book 225, page 232) Civil Action 316.
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Jaycees seek members Oct. 23

In conjunction with the A.S. Jaycees the Stuart-Jensen Beach Jaycees will hold, "M" night Oct. 23 at the Bay Harbor Club beginning at 8 p.m.

The membership night will commemorate "Mission Day" of Oct. 13, 1915, when the Jaycees predecessors, "Young Men's Progressive Civic Association" was formed in St. Louis, Missouri at the "Mission Inn."

The original group went on to expand from 32 members to 750 within six months. Today the Jaycees membership covers the entire U.S. with millions of young men between the ages of 18 to 35.

The program will feature a guest speaker on C.P.R. Refreshments will follow.

Child behavior is club topic

The Treasure Coast Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This meeting of the three county organization will be held at Stuart Middle School, 575 Georgia Ave. in Stuart.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lynn Jordan, a clinical social worker for parent and child study. Her topic will be Behavior Modification Techniques in the Home. For more information, call 878-9428 or 334-2533.

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Martin renews bridge plea

BY AILSA DEWING

A plea to St. Lucie County to build a bridge to Hutchinson Island and let developers help pay for it has been made by Martin County Commissioners.

The announcement that St. Lucie Commissioners have approved construction of six 30-story condominiums just three miles north of the county line has prompted Martin County Commissioners to forward a resolution to its neighboring county on the north calling for an additional bridge across the Indian River and suggesting that it be partially funded by impact fees on St. Lucie developers.

Pointing out that Martin County has limited the number of units that can be built on the island as well as controlling the population density because of the lack of bridges providing access to the island, Martin commissioners have expressed their concern that St. Lucie County intensifies the [illegible] of an additional bridge by approving high density projects and by the presence of the nuclear power plant.

Consequently, Martin's commissioners say they not only offer its support to St. Lucie in implementing construction of an additional bridge, they are also asking assistance from all appropriate state and federal agencies in solving the problem of overloaded bridges in Martin County.

This is the wording generally of a resolution approved by Martin's board of commissioners at their meeting last Tuesday but which St. Lucie commissioners have yet to act on.

St. Lucie Commissioner George Price, however, doesn't see how that board can act on the request because there are no funds available, he says, and he doubts St. Lucie commissioners will charge one developer impact fees when none have been imposed on any other developer up to now.

According to Price, Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) was asked years ago to consider constructing a bridge that would connect at Walton or Midway roads.

DOT, however, reports that its studies to date don't support the need for another Hutchinson Island bridge, or even traffic signals to control the flow onto the island over the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Bruce Friedman, assistant director of traffic operations engineering in DOT's Ft. Lauderdale office, reports that studies using traffic counters both on a 24 hour basis and measuring peak flows for four hours in the morning and the afternoon show that the heaviest traffic only occurs for "an hour or two."

"If the traffic changes when the condominiums are built, we'd have to recount," he said.

FAMILIAR SCENE is Martin County motorists trying to enter A1A on Hutchinson Island from the Jensen Beach Causeway is traffic backed up all the way to South Indian River Drive. The threat of more traffic to be created by six 20-story condominiums going up in St. Lucie County has prompted Martin County Commissioners to urge St. Lucie County to construct another bridge.
(Photo by Mary Meissner)

Wacha sues Pitchford for slander

Claiming that "statements, innuendos and slanderous remarks of A. H. Pitchford are false and unjustified," County Commissioner Frank A. Wacha is seeking more than $100,000 damages in a lawsuit against the Palm City resident, charging him with libel and slander.

Wacha, who is a candidate for re-election as District 1 commissioner, Nov. 4, read a statement at a press conference called in the county administrative office late Tuesday morning, announcing that his attorney, Raul A. Gamba, of Stuart, had filed the "suit against Pitchford that morning in circuit court.

Gamba said they would ask $100,000 in punitive damages and $5,000 for compensatory damage.

Pitchford, who was defeated in the September Republican primary election in a race against Pamela A. Boswell for the District 5 commission seat, filed a complaint Sept. 18 with that state attorney's office charging that county commissioners violated its ordinance in granting a PUD permit to Martin Downs development.

Wacha's attorney said he does not know the disposition of Pitchford's complaint, and that he does not know whether the investigation has been concluded, but that Wacha's lawsuit has nothing to do with Pitchford's complaint.

The suit is based on statements made in newspapers, said Gamba, referring to three published letters to editors attributed to Pitchford in which he alleged Wacha had broken the law by not enforcing a county ordinance and linking Wacha to Jack Carmody, an attorney for the firm which represents Martin Downs, while also serving as Wacha's political campaign manager.

Copies of the newspaper letters were attached as exhibits to the complaints.

Two of the letters were published during the past week, Wacha noted. There is no way for me to answer those allegations between now and the election except by suing."

Wacha said he had hoped things wouldn't get to this point. "But he said. "The article that appeared a few days ago was the straw that broke the camel's back."

The complaint does not name the newspapers which published Pitchford's letters, Wacha explained, "because the newspapers didn't do anything improper." The articles appeared in the Oct. 13 and 16 editions of the Stuart News and the Tequesta Courier on Oct. 23.

Alleging that Pitchford has made slanderous statements at meetings, Whacha said that at political meetings where he was accompanied by his wife, she had been asked about the charges against Wacha.

"There are no charges against me," Wacha asserted.

A telephone recorded message which Pitchford has will not be referred to in the allegations in the complaint, Gamba said.

The actual trial date for Wacha's suit to be heard could take anywhere from four to 10 months, Gamba said. At that time "we will be able to prove monetary loss and loss of business," the attorney said.

A full text of Wacha's statement follows:

As most of you know, having followed my campaign for re-election to the County Commission, I have been continuely harassed by a small organized group. I recognize that as a public official with sixteen years of service, I should expect to be scrutinized and criticized. Unfortunately, one man has seen fit to go beyond the bounds of good taste.

There has been this morning filed as my behalf a law suit against A. H. Pitchford for libel and slander. I am seeking punitive damages along with compensatory damages that have resulted from his actions.

In all my years of watching and participating in politics in Martin County, I have never seen the vindictiveness that Mr. Pitchford has brought to this campaign. I believe it has detracted from the issues and has been a source of embarrassment not only to me and my family but to my opponent. I had hoped that after having his questions answered early in the campaign, Mr. Pitchford would become a non-issue and that a clean positive campaign could have been conducted.

I regret that this action must be taken prior to the election, but I and my supporters feel that it is necessary in order to inform the citizens of Martin County that the statements, innuendos and slanderous remarks of A. H. Pitchford are false and unjustified. I have not broken any laws; there are no criminal charges pending against me. I have followed the advice of the County Attorney in all legal questions pertaining to county business. Hopefully, this action will now return the campaign to a choice between myself and my opponent on the issues of interest to the people of Martin County.

White Cane Day to aid blind work

Jensen Lions Club members will be on the streets Friday and Saturday distributing White Cane lapel pins in exchange for contributions to the club's projects for the blind.

The fund drive is headed by Edward L. "Bonem" Mahoney with members Bill Bailey and Bob Wilson serving as co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the drive will go toward the Lions Leader Dog program and other projects to assist the blind.

White Cane Day is the first of three fund-raising activities planned by the Jensen Beach Lions in coming months to fund their numerous benefist projects.

On Dec. 7, Lions will hold a Pancake Day at Langford Park and Dec. 13 there will be a Christmas Cheer event that will include a giveaway of "A Bushel of Cheer and Fixin's."

Some 60 Lions Club members, wives, and guests donned Halloween costumes Saturday night for a supper and frolic at the Langford Park fieldhouse.

Harvey Schlemmer walked off with the prize for the "most typical," Bob Wilson won the "most authentic" award, Marie Wilson received the prize for the "most imaginative", Gladys Gardner were the "prettiest" costume, and Charlie Brown Wilson took the "scariest costume" prize.

Judges were Verna Kisling, Lee Garnett and Martha Moore, who attended as guests.

Helping with arrangements were Bob and Marie Wilson, Lyall Bowen, Bill and Maxine Bailey, and Harvey and Jone Schlemmer.

WHITE CANE DAYS will be here Friday and Saturday when Jensen Beach Lions Club will visit shopping centers and business areas seeking donations for the organization's Leader Dog and other projects to benefit the blind. Donors will receive a white cane emblem to show they have given. Chamber of Commerce Secretary Dennis Doyle, right, kicked off the fund drive with a donation to Bob Wilson, left, and Bill Bailey, co-chairmen of the drive. Edward L. "Bonem" Mahoney is White Cane Day chairman.
(Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

JB miss is Junior OB contestant

Thirteen-year-old Patti Lesniak of 711 Ne Twon Terrace, Jensen Beach, will be Martin County's contender in the Junior Orange Bowl queen competition Sunday in Coral Gables.

Pattie emerged as the county's Junior Miss Monday night during qualifying rounds held at the Stuart Recreation Center where 34 teenage girls competed for the title of Martin County Junior Miss and Stuart Junior Miss.

The Stuart title went to 13-year-old Holly Hooks of 1049 NW RiverTrail, Stuart.

Patti, the daughter of Mrs. Maurine Lesniak, is an 8th grade student at Stuart Middle School. Holly, the daughter of Dr. Charles Hooks, is also a Stuart Middle School student.

The winning names survived a seven elimination rounds to earn their titles. First they displayed their poise and appearance, after which they were judged on personality a process which reduced a field of 34 charming young ladies to a line-up of eight semi-finalists.

Still in the running at the semi-final judging were five Jensen Beach girls: Linda Mang, Kerri Lord, Dawn Gerall, Jenny Thurlow and Patti; and three Stuart girls: Michelle Powers, Celine Carmody, and Holly.

On Sunday, Patti and Holly will compete in the finals to name the 1980 Junior Orange Bowl Queen and her court. Judging will take place at the Country Club of Coral Gables at 11 a.m. and the winner will ride in style in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Monday night's contest was conducted by the Stuart Junior Women's Club with Monica Leigaber as chairman. Serving as judges were Laura Tucker, Pearl Hendrick, and Richard Hansen.

PATTI LESNIAK of Jensen Beach is Martin County's Junior Miss who will compete for the title of Junior Orange Bowl Queen Sunday.
(Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Ballot is big, be prepared

The ballot for next Tuesday's general election is a long one. Most Martin County voters will face making 27 separate decisions when they go to the polls, a good argument for writing down decisions beforehand and carrying them along to the voting booth.

Tuesday's ballot leads off with the contenders for the office of President and Vice President of the United States.

The Florida ballot lists Democratic incumbent candidates Jimmy Carter for President and Walter F. Mondale, Vice President. Republican candidates Ronald Reagan for President, George Bush, Vice President, Libertarian candidates Ed Clark and David Koch, for President and Vice President, respectively, and Independent candidates John B. Anderson for President with Patrick J. Lucey as running-mate for the Vice Presidency.

For voters who don't support any of the above, there is a blank box on the ballot for naming a write-in candidate. Unlisted candidates for President and their running mates are Clifton DeBerry and Matilde Zimmermann, Deirdre Griswold and Larry Holmes, Gus Hall and Angela Y. Davis, David McReynolds and Diane J. Drufenbrock.

There are two Congressional contests this year, one to name a U.S. Senator and the other to choose the U.S. Representative from District 10.

Seeking the senatorial post are Bill Gunter, Dem., and Paula Hawkins, Rep., plus a write-in hopeful Andrea Baron.

Gunter, 46, has been serving as Florida's insurance commissioner since 1976. He previously served two terms in the state senate and was elected to the U.S. House in 1972. In 1974 he lost the race for U.S. Senator. Gunter is a resident of Tallahassee.

Hawkins, 53, has served six years as Florida's Public Service Commissioner, was defeated in the 1974 race for U.S. Senator and in 1978 lost in the election for lieutenant governor of the state. She resides in Winter Park.

Competing for the District 10 seat in the U.S. House are incumbent L.A. (Skip) Bafalis, Rep., and Richard D. (Sparky) Sparkman, Dem.

Bafalis, 51, is a resident of Ft. Myers Beach, who has served in the House since 1972. A former state senator, he was defeated in his run for governor in 1970.

Sparkman, 39, is a Naples attorney, and a former school teacher and social worker.

The only state legislative post to be voted on in Martin County this year is that of State Senator from the 27th District. The candidates are Tom Lewis, Rep., and Jeffrey L. Burch, Dem.

Lewis, 56, a resident of North Palm Beach, is seeking election to the senate after four consecutive terms in the state House. In 1978 and 80 he served as House minority whip.

Burke, 25, is a Palm Beach resident and a newcomer to the political scene.

At the county level there are seven posts to be filled in Martin County including those of sheriff, property appraiser, superintendent of schools, supervisor of elections, and three commission seats.

In the race for sheriff it is incumbent James D. "Holt, Rep., against Bruce L. "Hesareus, Dem. Holt, 48, is a former deputy sheriff, has been sheriff since 1972 and previously served as a U.S. Marshal. L'Heureux, 33, is a Stuart man, and has been a deputy sheriff for nine years.

Running for county property appraiser are the incumbent, A. D. (Augie) Mailregeot, 42, Dem., and Joan Felton, Rep. Mailregeot is seeking his second term in office. Felton, resigned from the appraisor's staff to run for the office.

The contest for county superintendent of schools is between incumbent V. James Navitsky, 43, Rep., who has held the post for the past 13 years and Clifford Lynch, 40, Dem., a resident of Palm City and a schools superintendent in Ohio for seven years. He is presently the owner-operator of a landscape and lawn maintenance service.

Seeking to unseat Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins, Dem., is Linda Pelletier, Rep. Robbins is seeking her third term. Pelletier is a registered nurse and political activist.

The county commission seats to be filled Tuesday represent Districts 1, 3, and 5.

In District 1, veteran Commissioner Frank A. Wacha, 58, Dem., is pitted against Alice K. Hayang, 39, Rep., a retired counseling engineer and resident of Hutchinson Island. Wacha, a Jensen Beach resident, is seeking his fifth term.

For the District 3 seat it is Rex M. Andrews, 41, Dem., facing Sherri King, 30, Rep., an administrative aide at Martin Memorial Hospital. Andrews is a self-employed accountant.

And in District 5, incumbent Commissioner John W. Holt, Jr., Dem., is opposed by Pamela H. Boswell, a Palm City realtor.

At this point, Martin County voters will be starting down the third column of the ballot — a constitutional election in which voters need only say whether or not they wish to retain six justices of the state supreme court, namely, James C. Adkins, James E. Alderman, Joe Boyd, Arthur J. England, Parker Lee McDonald, and Ben F. Overton.

Column four asks voters if they wish to retain five judges now on the 4th District Court of Appeal, including John R. Bergania, James C. Downey, Hugh S. Glickstein, George W. Harvey, and Daniel T. K. Hurley.

Voters in the 17th precinct only will vote for two members of the Loxahatchee River Environmental Control District — raising their total election day decisions to 29.

The final task for Tuesday's voters will be to approve or disapprove five proposed amendments to the State Constitution. A resume of the amendments appears on page 1 in a separate article.

'Possum Long Week' starts Nov. 9

Martin County's only nature center, Possum Long, will begin its annual "Possum Long Week" Sunday, Nov. 9, with a fund-raising pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. until noon in the Martin County High School cafeteria.

Sponsored by the county Audubon Society, which operates PLNC, the events will continue through Nov. 16 in a campaign to focus attention on the plants, birds, and wildlife of Martin County.

"The pancake breakfast is the chief source of supportive funds for Possum Long," said Mrs. Robert M. Ormiston, in publicizing the week's events. Tickets are $2.50 apiece.

Following the Sunday morning breakfast, opening ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. at the Center on Hibiscus Street off East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart. The theme will be "The Green Canopy of Martin County" and Wayne Blythe, Martin's urban forester, will be the keynote speaker.

On Monday, the PLNC will honor garden clubs, offer plants, fruit jams, jellies, and breads for sale, and conduct a "How-to" session on bromeliads. A consultant will be on hand from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with Clay Carnavas presiding.

Tuesday's program from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. is devoted to birds. At 10 a.m. it will be "Birding in Martin County" with Louise Sheward plus some ideas on what to plant for bird food and cover. Plants will be on sale.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Capt. E. B. Ing will discuss "The Fascination of Orchids," and at 11 a.m. "Aromatics" will be the theme of Fuzzy Lord, discussing herbs and spices to grow in the subtropical garden, house, or patio. The plant sale will continue through 3 p.m.

Young people will be honored guests Thursday as they go "On the Trail of Florida Native Plants" with Maggie Hurchalla. At 11 a.m. Jean Henry will talk about "Caring for Wild life." The special guests will include students from Hobe Sound Nature Center and Lon Tyson's horticultural group from Stuart's Murray Middle School.

Palm Beach County's Urban Horticulturist Gene Joyner will be on hand at 10:15 a.m. Friday for a seminar on "Rare Tropical Fruit and Nut Trees at Home in Martin County."

Friday noon is time for the tropical brunch in the Ag Building followed by a fruit lore ramble at 1:30 conducted by Joyner. Plants, jam, jelly, and breads will be on sale until 3 p.m. "nd the close of Possum Long Week.

PLNC is a nature center owned and operated by Martin County Audubon Society on five acres of semi-jungle parkland.

Dedicated in 1973, the center was named for 'Possum Long, a Martin County school teacher in the 1930s and 40s. Upon retirement, Long established a small nursery to experiment with sub-tropical plants. His land was sold after his death by his daughter Juanita Prince to the county Audubon Society for a nominal sum with the stipulation that the center would bear his name and be used a a public park.

The Society has since purchased several adjoining lots. A donation of land from Hobe Sd. Hill Hussey brought the total site to 24 lots with an assessed valuation of $100,000.

The Audubon Society members have met all mortgage obligations except for a $10,000 balance which will be met with $5,000 annual payments until January 1982.

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CENTURIES OLD music will be performed by the Greensward Consort, area musicians who reproduce music of the 13th through 18th centuries, at a 3 p.m. concert Sunday at the Stuart First United Presbyterian Church. Shown from left are Dr. William R. Gehring, Mary Ann Gehring, Martha G. Oestrich, all of Jensen Beach; Jo Ann Grosso, Stuart; and D. Jason Hawke, Ft. Pierce.

Concert of early music opens series

The 1980-81 concert series sponsored by Stuart First United Presbyterian Church will begin Sunday, Nov. 2, with a performance by the Greensward Consort, a baroque ensemble.

The 3 p.m. concert will feature church music of the renaissance and baroque eras, played on the instruments of the times.

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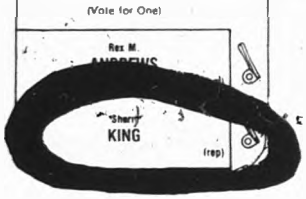

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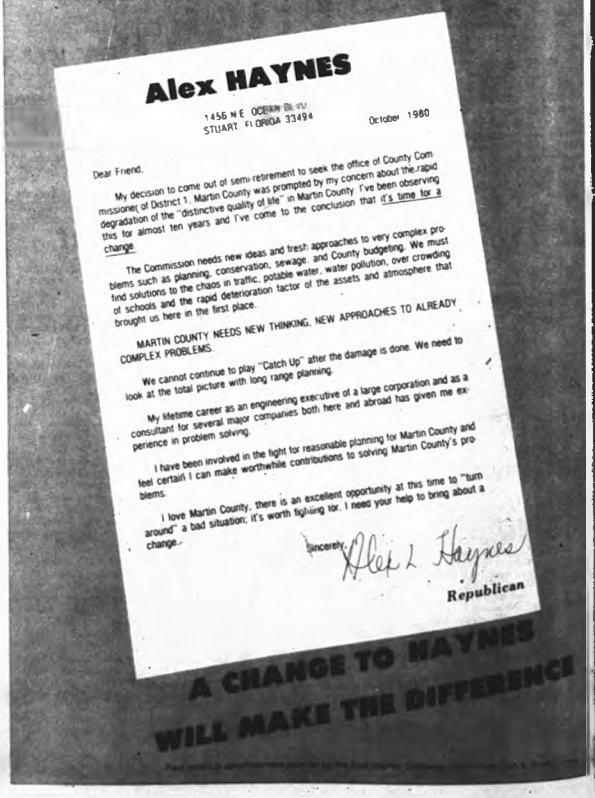
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Dear Friend,
My decision to come out of semi-retirement to seek the office of County Commissioner of District 1, Martin County was prompted by my concern about the rapid degradation of the "distinctive quality of life" in Martin County. I've been observing this for almost ten years and I've come to the conclusion that it's time for a change.
The Commission needs new ideas and fresh approaches to very complex problems such as planning, conservation, sewage and County budgeting. We must find solutions to the chaos in traffic, potable water, water pollution, over crowding of schools and the rapid deterioration factor of the assets and atmosphere that brought us here in the first place.
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We cannot continue to play "Catch Up" after the damage is done. We need to look at the total picture with long range planning.
My lifetime career as an engineering executive of a large corporation and as a consultant for several major companies both here and abroad has given me experience in problem solving.
I have been involved in the fight for reasonable planning for Martin County and feel certain I can make worthwhile contributions to solving Martin County's problems.
I love Martin County, there is an excellent opportunity at this time to "turn around" a bad situation; it's worth fighting for. I need your help to bring about a change.
Sincerely,
Alex L. Haynes
Republican
A CHANGE TO HAYNES
WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

IRCC Itinerary

Many fascinating programs are scheduled at the Fine Arts Center this Fall — a Halloween movie, "Play Misty for Me" starring Clint Eastwood, on Oct. 30 and 31; "The Fantasticks" on Nov. 5, and a formal concert by the IRCC Chorus and Concert Band on Nov 16. Mark your calendar, plan to attend these events, and watch for more coming up. Speaking in terms of Fall, the McAlpin Fine Arts Center is a cornucopia of entertainment and cultural enrichment.

MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS FOCUS ON SEMINAR

Wouldn't it be nice to have someone take charge of your money, to invest it wisely, show you how to spend it carefully and help you find ways to beat inflation? Unfortunately, we all cannot afford professional financial planners, but we can afford the next best thing — the "Money Management Tips" seminar to be presented at IRCC on Nov. 15. Experts in various phases of the financial world will explain how to plan your personal finances, how to get and stop getting credit, how to purchase insurance, how and where to start saving your money, and how to get the most out of every dollar. Allen Harris of Allen Harris Associates, Robert Brackett of Credit Data Services, and Dora Ann Green of First Federal Savings and Loan Association will participate in the seminar, to run from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Martin Room of the Koblegard Student Union. With a registration fee of only $1, the seminar is sure to be a profitable experience for you. Registration may be completed the morning of the seminar for details, call the college, ext. 229.

CONCERT COMING UP

The IRCC Music Department is busily rehearsing for the formal concert to be presented in the Fine Arts Center on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. To feature the IRCC Concert Band and Choir, the concert is sure to please lovers of all types of classical and symphonic music, and the price will please everyone — it's free. Just be sure to get there early to get a seat!

APPLY NOW FOR SPRING FINANCIAL AID

Now is the time to apply if you think that you may qualify for some sort of financial assistance to attend IRCC during Spring Term, which begins in January. Simply drop by the Financial Aid Office in the Koblegard Student Union to pick up a Financial Aid Form and to have your questions about financial aid answered. You may be surprised at the level of income that qualifies for some type of financial aid to attend college; some of the forms of financial aid available include grants, loans, college work-study, and scholarships. Part of the IRCC Guidance Division, the Financial Aid Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Since it takes at least six weeks to get the paperwork completed, anyone who intends to apply for financial aid for Spring Term should do so NOW.

DON'T FORGET

Tickets for "The Fantasticks," a musical to be presented in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on Nov 5 at 8 p.m., are on sale now at the IRCC Box Office. The box office, located on the south side of the Fine Arts Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For details, call 465-5833.

"Play Misty for Me," a suspense thriller starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown in the Fine Arts Center on Oct. 30 at 12:45 p.m., and on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Both showings are open to the public, and both are free.

The Women's Program is holding a "Family Communications" seminar in the Martin Room of the Koblegard Student Union on Nov. 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration costs only $1, and may be completed at the seminar. For details, call IRCC, ext. 229.

Interest on Savings Bonds goes up Nov. 1

The Treasury Department has raised the interest rate paid on all new issues of U.S. Savings Bonds by one percent effective Nov. 1, 1980, Dale M. Hudson of First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart and today Hudson is the Savings Bonds volunteer chairman for Martin County.

In addition, all Series E, EE, H, and HH Bonds and Savings Notes now outstanding have had their interim yields increased by one percent to their next maturity, minimum said. more than $70 billion worth of Savings Bonds are now outstanding.

The new interest rate is eight percent for Series EE Bonds held to a nine-year maturity. The interim yields on these bonds have also been improved to 5.5 percent after one year and 7.5 percent after five years. Series HH Bonds will now earn 7.5 percent to their 10 year maturity.

The rate increase was made possible by legislation permitting the Secretary of the Treasury, with the President's approval, to raise Savings Bonds interest rates by up to one percent during any six-month period. The rates previously in effect were seven percent on EE Bonds held 11 years, and 8.5 percent on HH Bonds held 10 years. Depending on market conditions, the Treasury says, a further rate increase of up to one percent may be made as early as May 1, 1981.

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B) Traditional swivel rocker designed by Woodmark with attached pillowback, reversible seat cushion and tailored kickpleat skirt. Available in parrot green velvet fabric. Was $308.

$348
C) Woodmark. Traditional swivel rocker similar to illustration design. Loose pillow back and reversible seat cushion all upholstered in classic burnt orange velvet. Was $400. Ottoman available, $98.

$388
D) Bradington-Young recliner with natural finished rattan frame and caneside inserts. Buttoned tufted back and reversible seat cushion are covered in off-white Herculon fabric. Was $

$488
E) Traditional swivel rocker and ottoman by Woodmark. Available in salmon and beige tone striped Herculon fabric. Was $550.

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F) Henredon Queen Anne wing chair covered in elegant pastel shrimp floral pattern with green and yellow background fabric with contrasting green velvet welting. Was $880.

$748
G) Heritage Chippendale wing back chair. Exquisite tone-on-tone ming tree trapunto design. Cloister finished legs and upholstered in deep marine blue-green velvet. Was $850.

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H) Chippendale wing chair designed by Hickory Chair Co. Classic deep tufted interior with genuine leather upholstery and hob nail trim. Was $1248.

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Belly dancing class to begin

The belly dancing class, originally scheduled for Monday afternoons, will be offered instead on Thursday nights from 6 to 8:30, beginning Oct. 30. The 10-week course, offered through the Jensen Beach Community Education Center, will be held in the Community Room of Jensen Lanes.

Instructing the class will be Connie Scapanda.

Prospective students may register or obtain further information by calling Jay Jarrett, 334-1263, weekday afternoons.

WILBUR DAY WINNERS show off their prize-winning shadow boxes and posters during the Jensen Beach Elementary School second grade's "Wilbur Day." Shown from left are Louis Taormina, Scott Campbell, Christie Erdman and Bryan Williams. The cakes were baked by Barbara Wallace and Janet Clar, 2nd grade teachers, and decorated by Louise Williams. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

'Wilbur Day' at JBE

When Jensen Beach Elementary School pupils of Barbara Wallace and Janet Clark finished reading "Charlotte's Web," the story of a pig named Wilbur whose life was saved by a spider, the second graders wanted to do something to celebrate Wilbur's survival. And that's how "Wilbur Day" came about at JBE.

The youngsters made posters heralding the event. They created shadow boxes out of shoeboxes depicting scenes from the book. And they wore t-shirts that had been silk-screened "Long Live Wilbur."

At the end of the class day the two grades assembled in the school cafeteria to watch a movie and enjoy refreshments which included cakes decorated with Charlotte's cobwebs and a replica of Wilbur. The cakes were baked by the teachers and decorated by Louise Williams.

The best posters and shadowboxes were judged and awards went to Louis Taormina and Scott Campbell in Wallace's class and Christie Erdman and Bryan Williams in Clark's class.

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Wacha's accomplishments listed

20 years of service to county

The Stuart News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

Setting the record straight

Political claims shift like sand

Ordinarily an attempt to correct the exaggerated charges and counter charges that accompany most political campaigns is a hopeless undertaking

It is like digging a hole at the beach where the surf rolls over the sand Everytime you scoop out a handful of sand, two more are washed in by the sea

But I am compelled to try in the case of Martin County Commissioner Frank Wacha because of the unfairness of the accusations being leveled against him and because Wacha has served the county selflessly for more than 20 years

As readers of this page know, this newspaper has not been reluctant to criticize Wacha and the County Commission through the years Just because we recommend someone for election does not mean that the same person gets four years of special protection from criticism

However we never have had occasion to challenge his integrity

Wacha is a certified public accountant He has made his living in this business for 20 years

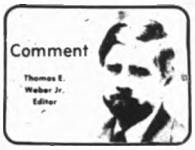
As a commissioner he has brought these accounting skills to the county

I know because when I was a reporter covering the County Commission it was Wacha who always put the numbers together that made the county budget

All five commissioners decided how the money would be spent, but often it was Wacha working into the wee hours that made the county budget balance

He continues to work as a CPA but in 1978 he took the necessary tests and was presented with a state license to sell real estate He did not use the license in 1978. He sold a small amount of real estate in 1979 through Ransom Tilton's office in Jensen Beach

As a result of this, the major thrust of his opposition's campaign against him



has been that his license to sell real estate and his connection with Ransom Tilton who has had several matters go before the board over the years, constitute a conflict of interest

The fact is Wacha never has cast a deciding vote on an issue brought before the County Commission by Tilton and, no evidence has been presented to show that he has in any way gained personally from his position on the board

Whether Wacha wins or loses next month it should not be on the basis of unfounded accusations that attempt to impeach his integrity

A campaign that follows that course follows a low road

In a community where population growth has been rapid, a large number of voters have no long-term history of experience with elected officials to draw upon when they go into the voting booth

The risk is that voters who have not known a candidate over a number of years will accept the worst

And that situation leaves the door open for new candidates who, unencumbered by records of their own, can denigrate the incumbent by alleging the worst

The result of this is the destruction of the continuity of authority that is absolutely vital to long-range community planning and zoning

But on a human level, it is one thing to criticize a candidate on his record and another to accuse him of a breach of ethics Accusations, cavalierly asserted, should not be allowed to taint reputation for honesty that has developed over 20 years of public service in the same community

Wacha's challenger is Alex Haynes, a former Democrat who turned Republican in February of this year

While accusing Wacha of a conflict of interest, Haynes boldly advertised that he will not accept campaign contributions from special interest groups

Nevertheless, Haynes has received substantial campaign contributions from Jupiter Island property owners including $200 from one of the island's more prominent residents Nathaniel Reed

Interestingly enough, Wacha has received no contributions from Jupiter Island

Reed and a number of other islanders have been at odds with Wacha for years.

One of several disputes has been public access to the beaches

Islanders generally have tried to limit access Wacha has worked to open it up

For instance, there are more than three miles of public beach on the north end of Jupiter Island and all of that is served by less than 50 parking spaces

Jupiter Island has a special interest in limiting the number of mainlanders who wish to visit their island And, they certainly would be expected to support the candidate most sympathetic with their point of view

There is nothing wrong with that

However, it is laughable for Haynes to take their money and still claim that he will not accept campaign contributions from special interest groups

Re-Elect Frank A. WACHA

FRANK WACHA will work for...

- ★ Adoption of the Comprehensive Plan.
- ★ Four-laning of East Ocean Blvd.
- ★ Completion of the entire walk-bike path system in Martin County.
- ★ Improvement of the intersection of Indian River Drive and Causeway Blvd.
- ★ Improvement of the intersection of A-1-A and Causeway Blvd.
- ★ Completion of the bulkheading of Jensen Causeway

COUNTY-WIDE ELECTION FOR
DISTRICT ONE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Democrat

Pd Pol. Adv. Frank Wacha Campaign Fund, Sara Jane Wacha, Treas.

A Personal Message To Condominium Owners

Dear Condominium Resident,

As a resident of Beacon 21, I am writing this letter to solicit your support for re-electing our friend County Commissioner Frank A. Wacha to his seat on the Board of County Commission for District #1 of Martin County.

Commissioner Wacha has been the member of the commission who has lead the fight to preserve the rights of the owners and residents of condominium against developer changes that would adversely affect them.

Frank lead the fight against time sharing of Dolphins Bay (Fairwinds Cove); he guided us at Beacon 21 in our land-lease purchase and in developer changes. He aided the residents of Miles Grant and Indian River Point in their developer vs. owners disputes. When the owners in Suntide and other Hutchinson Island residents were victims of vandalism, it was Commissioner Wacha who led the way for an additional sheriff's patrol, and it was Frank Wacha who suggested the budget transfers to put the extra patrol on immediately.

Frank A. Wacha is still an owner at Beacon 21; he knows condominium problems and how to solve them. Let's help keep him on the County Board.

Respectfully,

Mildred Koestner
Beacon 21 H-15

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Editorials

The Mirror recommends

The ballot is long, and involved. The voters face some of the most important decisions they will face in many years, for a wide range of political philosophies are on the line in all phases of government.

We suggest that voters clip the sample ballot in this issue, mark their choices, and take that ballot into the voting booth to expedite their voting.

The Mirror recommends the following:

For President

Ronald Reagan offers America an opportunity to change the liberal bureaucratic appointees in Washington, reduce government bungling, and bring sense and strength to our waffling economic and foreign policy.

For U.S. Senator

Paula Hawkins offers America the chance to bring some fiscal responsibility to the U.S. Congress. This year the Republicans have an opportunity to gain control of the U.S. Senate. That alone, with a Republican president, could bring a balanced budget, lowered inflation and more common sense in Washington.

For U.S. House of Representatives

District 10

L. A. "Skip" Bafalis has served well and long. He is an outstanding congressman.

For State Senator

27th District

Tom Lewis has the record, the experience, and the dedication to be an excellent senator.

For Sheriff

James D. Holt has been an excellent sheriff for Martin County. He has been responsive to the needs of the people, and has the admiration and respect of lawmen.

For Property Appraiser

Augie Malfregeot has been a competent appraiser for the county during a very trying period. He should be retained.

Superintendent of Schools

V. James Navitsky has handled a very difficult position well. If there is one major thing Navitsky has accomplished, it is the minimum of racial strife in the schools over the past 12 years, as compared to counties to the north and the south.

Supervisor of Elections

Peggy S. Robbins runs an efficient office and has eliminated the problems of the past, works well with the public, and has encouraged voter registration.

County Commission

District One

Frank A. Wacha has been an outstanding commissioner for Jensen Beach and Martin County. He knows both well, and is the key financial commissioner on the board. His accomplishments are legion. His solutions to problems are practical. His integrity and dedication are unquestioned.

County Commission

District Three

Rex Andrews is the most qualified of the south county candidates, and has a record of community activities to back it up. Andrews is practical and low key, offering sound planning in his platform.

County Commission

District Five

In this election, The Mirror editorial board is divided. On one side is incumbent Commissioner John Holt. Indiantown rancher who has strong integrity and is a steady force on the commission. However, Holt's voting pattern has waffled on several key issues, and his failure to represent Palm City as a part of his district brings questions of his representation in the next four years. Holt's challenger, Pamela Boswell, is a novice, with much to learn both in politics and county government. Her one-issue campaign roads and bridges, indicates the lack of broad county knowledge. The Mirror has no recommendation in this race.

Nonpartisan

Supreme Court

All justices deserve to be retained in the supreme court as recommended by the Martin County Bar Association.

Nonpartisan

District Court of Appeal

All judges deserve to be retained, as recommended by the Martin County Bar Association.

Constitutional Amendments

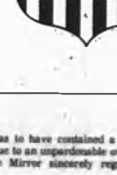
No. 1: The constitutional Revision Commission is a notable failure. It is ultra-political, its meetings chaotic, producing few good recommendations. FOR abolishing the commission.

No. 2: The rights of citizens to privacy must be protected. FOR the right to privacy.

No. 3: The legislature should not remove the three chances that there are to see what is in a bill. Often it is in the third reading that a flawed or bad bill is discovered. AGAINST the amendment.

No. 4: The state should be allowed to issue bonds for water facilities, our most pressing need. FOR the amendment.

No. 5: Since all taxes eventually end up in ad valorum taxes, we oppose giving the state the opportunity to go beyond gasoline taxes and tolls to finance road acquisition and improvement. AGAINST the amendment.



The Mirror regrets....

Last week's issue of The Mirror was to have contained a paid-for advertisement for Alex Haynes, and due to an unpardonable oversight, the political ad was committed. The Mirror sincerely regrets the omission.

Dick Campbell

Look at the quality of life

I think that this area is the most beautiful in the world. We have the sun, the tropical beauty of the palms and flowers year around, the most magnificent rivers, and some pretty great people.

My little corner of the world, my office on the second floor of The Mirror building, has a window to our quality of life. I look down to see waving palms, the cold rails of the Florida East Coast Railroad, the American flag lying in front of the post office and the Southeast Bank, and the flag flying above the Florida state flag on the fire department flagpole.

The giant fir tree at Pop Tilton's home dominates the center of my picture. It is waving in the gentle southeast breeze. That breeze is also causing ripples on the mile-wide Indian River. As I write, two large sailboats and a yacht are heading south on the Intracoastal Waterway. A Hobie-Cat dances across their wake, its orange and yellow sail pointing toward the puffy white clouds.

(There goes Fire Chief Joe Luciano down Palmetto Street, on his way home for lunch.)

Toward the south, tall pines, palms and palmettos form a green umbrella to the neat rows of mobile homes in Ocean Breeze Park. The east bridge of the Indian River Causeway is visible in the sunlight, and the ever green horizon line of Hutchinson Island looks protective of the Atlantic Ocean behind it.

The few condominiums along the beaches and river edge are striking as they interrupt the green. I can identify Angler's Cove, Beechwood, Hutchinson House, Green Turtle, and the Holiday Inn.

Looking northward, the Jensen Causeway forms a white stripe across the grey-blue of the river. A lone fisherman is outwitting a trout at the end of the Frank Wacha Bridge fishing pier. Several sailboats ride quietly at anchor.

(An elderly man on a motorbike just rode up Sunview. He is wearing a straw hat, plaid shirt, walking shorts, and has a bright orange flag flying from a staff on the bike.)

This is our quality of life.

There are those who would say that the quality of life has been degraded over the past twenty years.

I have lived in Jensen Beach for 22 years. I have never forgotten to see how beautiful it is here, and remind myself every morning to look at the river. I am driving along, all the sun rising in mist, or haze, or cloudy or clear weather.

I love the quality of life here, and feel that the county has done a great job over the past 22 years in maintaining that quality.

Our Hutchinson Island is beautiful, my picture window view is not cluttered with tall buildings on the horizon. The wide Indian River is still as beautiful, and cleaner than it was back then.

We do have a few more buildings, and a few more people. Thank God they have the opportunity to see my Jensen Beach. They can go to the beaches, or fish from our pier, or boat in our river.

The good sense of our county commissioners over the past 20 years has kept the density of population down, forcing developers to build fewer homes on more land. Our water is still excellent, and we have maintained that "village charm" we wanted.

The same traffic problems of 22 years ago have continued even as we built and improved our roads, but I guess that is a part of our living here. As we continue to improve roads we will find more problems.

(The lawn maintenance man from the warehouse across the street is cutting the grass along the FEC right-of-way. That's neighborly.)

A shrimp trawler is heading north on the waterway. He will pass under our bridge, and head into St. Lucie County.

Oh, yes. I look to the north, in St. Lucie County. Giant cranes wrestle steel and concrete into newly forming high rise condominiums. The green of the island is broken by the condos already completed. Six more will rise twenty-stories into the air soon, and add six hundred units to the thousands of recreation vehicle lots and condominiums already there.

Strange. The nearest fire department is in Ft. Pierce. With less than a thousand units occupied in the Martin County side of Hutchinson Island, the county has already broken ground on a fire station to cover that area, to be manned by volunteers of the Rio Fire Department.

Rio will be able to protect any of our four-story buildings. (That is the limit, you know, in Martin County.) St. Lucie foresees, if they can get sixteen miles down the island in time, can only protect up to ten stories.

Yes, I'm proud of the quality of life here. I am proud of what our commissioners has done to protect what we have, and to allow others to join us so that they, too, could enjoy our paradise.

I guess it is all in degree.

(A truck loaded with lumber just drove down Candace from Porter Lumber, heading for a home that is being built.)

We will continue to grow, and under the guidelines we already have, grow properly.

We are a lot better off than those to the north or to the south. My picture window of Jensen Beach tells me that. Frank Wacha had a lot to do with my quality of life here over those 22 years. That is why I chuckle when I hear that that this life is being degraded.

(A formation of pelicans just flew south along the river edge.)

For anyone who would believe that this isn't the greatest spot on earth, I invite them to come up to my little corner of the world, and look out my Jensen Beach picture window.

Ailsa Dewing

The Vega Survival Kit

It's new on the market and it came to me in a plain brown envelope.

It's called the Vega Survival Kit, the wit child of Vic Buechelt of Bill Schultz Chevrolet in Ft. Pierce, defender of Vega owners and Victorian grandmothers, who may be the first automobile salesman ever to ask the question: "Would you sell this woman a used car?" And supply his own answer: "Not if she's trading in a Vega, thank you."

Buechelt put the kit together in the spirit of fun in response to a consumer complaint in this column a couple of weeks back on Vega generator lights that blink in the night without knowing what they're blinking about.

Buechelt's five-piece kit contains one vacuum sealed, underwriter tested and approved ten-amp replacement fuse; a high-impact, low glare, nonsparks-ritued, easy to carry or lose polypropoline flashlight; an embossed leatherlook, rust-resistant generator light patch (in case it's the fuse that's good and the generator that's bad); a re-usable fluorescent black and red "For Sale" sign, and a low-impact "sold" sign.

He points out that the generator light patch comes with a clear plastic jacket to protect my mental incompetence certificate.

In his sales hunt for an invention that isn't going anywhere anyway, he audaciously insults this prospective noncustomer with the comment that I probably bought a second Vega because I couldn't trade off the first one for anything else.

I think he's hit on something there. I did run into some unusual car salesmen when I was shopping to trade off my first Vega.

There was the Hazard dealer who couldn't say when the next shipment would be in, wasn't sure he was getting any more, and asked me to keep in touch because he didn't like chasing down customers.

Then there was a Shogun dealer who couldn't find keys to any of the cars I wanted to look at. He gave me some brochures and told me to come back Sunday morning. The brochures were pretty but they were written in Japanese. I went back but he'd apparently forgotten they closed Sundays.

A Honda dealer kicked the tires. My car collapsed and he charged me $18 to tow it out to the curb, with veiled hints of having me charged with trespassing on a used car lot.

I tried several auto agencies. Most of the people I talked to said they weren't sales people, that they worked in bookkeeping. They promised to have a salesman call if one showed up.

One dealer was willing to trade my Vega for a purple Pinto with matching fire extinguisher and asbestos interior if I wouldn't tell his mother on him.

I finally made a deal at Mike's All Night Auto Sales and Adult Bookstore: dealer's cost plus FOB delivery downtown Miami at 4 a.m. in the bus terminal parking lot plus a three-year subscription to the Hustler.

All the above is written in fun. Some of it's true but not the part about where I bought the Vega. I bought it from a reputable dealer who told me it formerly belonged to his mother. The rear bumper wouldn't let her bring her car with her.

In case it got by you, Oct. 20 was officially proclaimed by the PSL City Council as "Ailsa Dewing Day," in honor of the arrival of a son to City Manager and Mrs. Mike Dewing, Oct. 17.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names or signatures will stimulate a letter from considerations for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Sally Latham

Spook night

I've always been more than a little afraid of All Souls Day. It's not that scary things happen to me — it's the ridiculous. And for a little girl to be laughed at when she's trying to be serious is just about the worst thing that can happen, when you're ten years old.

There was the Halloween when my friend Mary and I were going to a party dressed like the Princess and Prince Charming. Mary's father was a stern Presbyterian minister, and smallest trick-or-treating, so I wasn't totally dismayed when my prince failed to put in a showing. Instead of going to bed in a suit I sat on the edge of our porch, empty basket on my lap, looking miserable. I wound up with more bonbons than half the kids in town.

I've been almost everything memorable on spook night — from the most haggish witch to the humblest pumpkincarrier. And I was very bad at all of them. I was the curse of my mother's expression. An artist, she loved to be creative at Halloween. If I were to be a great white rabbit, I'd be the one with the smear of carrot down the front; if I were billed as a fairy with gossamer wings, I'd be the kid with no flippers.

Perhaps this all stems back to the fact that on Halloween, I was by far more the scarer than the scaree. Every rat, however big, became a cruel one-arched black cats were friends of Hades, and every growling dog a hound fresh from hell.

To make it worse, we lived in the middle of a memorial park, and those huge sizzles with his cannon between our only defense against the ghastly army coming over the hill.

No Halloween was never my favorite. You can bet your bottom pumpkin on that.

But I always did like autumn — autumn with its leaves still tinged with green ramming with red, orange and russet ... when you could get away with the grass to make flattened nooks of yourself, perfect images that lasted until the next gust of wind ... when the raspy sound around the block was the crispy-crackle of leaves being rifled.

I loved the whirl pools of burning, making, shameless of the great piles and of the carefully banked mountains of ashes under carefully honed cosmos.

And the crisp, dry tang of the whole exciting experience, all of fall with its foretaste of winter can't hold a match candle to the ghostees and goblins of Halloween.

15 years ago in The Mirror

The new $790,000 Frank A. Wacha Bridge was dedicated by Floyd Brown, chairman of the State Road Board, during day-long festivities. Co-chairmen of the arrangements were Ruth Bowman and Phil Baker.

The October 29, 1985, issue of The Mirror was dedicated to Eugene Grimm, American Legion Post 131 Commander, who passed away suddenly during the day of activity at the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Irv Fisher of Elaine Avenue won the TV set donated by Jensen Beach Bank for the bridge dedication ceremonies.

Total value of Martin County property, according to the 1985 tax roll, was $160,431,880.

"Then" and "now" pictures depicted the growth and development of Jensen Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ogle and family were pictured. They were here from New Zealand, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ogle of Bay Drive, Ocean Breeze Park.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Lawton Chiles trudged through Martin and St. Lucie Counties on his "walking" campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Leonard Smith was involved in yet another Commercial St. traffic mishap, giving added impetus to the advocacy for one way Commercial Street and off street parking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Baker were back home on Skyline Drive, after spending the summer in New Jersey.

Martin County High School Tigers defeated Boca Raton 38 to 0 on the Homecoming game.

700 persons attended the Open House ceremonies at Martin Memorial Hospital to dedicate and officially open the new 2 million dollar wing.

Fire bombs exploded into paint peeling flames, breaking glass from doors in the Martin County Court House and blackening the outside walls of the building.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Chris Bonert and Tami Bonert were pictured on page one of The Mirror as Queens for the Second Annual Boat Show for Martin County.

Officers of the Optimist Club were pictured being installed in ceremonies at the Outrigger Restaurant.

Florida Home Finers offered a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on your lot for only $39,900.

Eight models were pictured, having volunteered their services for the CESA Fashion Show at the Community Center.

Eleanor Phillips was pictured in her costume as a Halloween Kitten at the Jensen Beach Lions Club annual party.

Port St. Lucie Lions Club cooks were pictured preparing food for approximately 700 attending the Lions Club breakfast at the North Port Marina.

Chuck'em Pet Pies were 4 for $1. Whole fryers were only 89 cents a pound.

Firestone will speak at evening of the arts

Georgia Firestone, Florida Secretary of the State, will be the honored guest and speaker at the First Annual Evening of the Arts to be held at Sandpiper Bay Saturday night.

The optional black tie event, sponsored by the Arts Foundation of Martin County, will be the official "kicker" for a massive fund raising campaign for the proposed $4 million dollar Cultural Arts Center for Martin County.

Firestone, a longtime friend of the arts, has been responsible for considerable legislation involving the arts. Most of the Senate bills he has written and introduced are geared to funding the support of arts institutions and for increased staffing at the state level to enable more guidance for city and county arts councils and individual arts groups such as the Arts Foundation of Martin County.

Sen. Firestone has introduced legislation which includes:

—A $1.1 million appropriation to the division of Cultural Affairs in addition to the current $400,000 funding to the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

—A statewide Art-in-Public-Places program that would allow 1.5 per cent of the cost of state buildings to go for the purchase of art.

—$35,000 to be used for an economic impact study to determine the size of the "arts industry" in the state. A preliminary survey by Division of Cultural Affairs indicates it's more than $2 billion ($B225).

—A relaxation of the state's tax on ticket admission, which is currently 4 percent. This bill would set a 2 percent tax for nonprofit organizations, which could allow more funds to be channeled back into the arts organization ($B304).

—A tax credit to corporations (against state corporate profit tax) for donations to arts organizations ($B304).

Firestone will be discussing the importance of these bills as well as the importance of the arts in general for the Florida's economy at the First Annual Evening of the Arts.

The public is invited to attend the benefit for a tax deductible contribution of $100 a couple. The evening will include a private art show, buffet dinner and dancing to the Dutchin-Grant Orchestra.

Five state amendments are proposed

Florida voters will also be asked to rubber on five proposed amendments to the State Constitution in Tuesday's election.

Here is a resume of the five proposals. (Today's editorial page includes The Mirror's recommendations.)

Amendment No. 1:

Constitution Revision Commission

Article XI, Section 2 of the State Constitution currently provides for a commission, composed of 37 members, whose purpose is to review the Constitution every 20 years and consider changes necessary to keep the Constitution up-to-date. The amendment would abolish the Constitution Revision Commission.

Amendment No. 2:

Right of Privacy

This amendment establishes a Constitutional right of privacy stating that, unless otherwise provided in the Constitution, all persons have the right to be free from governmental intrusion into their private life.

Amendment No. 3:

Bills by the Legislature

The Constitution currently requires each bill to be read three times, by title, in each house of the legislature before final passage. This amendment provides that publication in the journal of each house could serve as the first reading in that house.

Amendment No. 4:

Water Facility Bonds

This amendment provides that state bonds may be issued, without an election, to finance the construction of water facilities as authorized by general law.

Amendment No. 5:

Motor Fuel Taxes

This amendment would authorize changes in the law relating to the second gas tax to allow counties to use this money for road maintenance instead of just for acquisition and construction, and to use revenues, other than the tax and pledged tolls, to pay off road bonds and in determining the debt service requirements on those bonds.

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By **Dr. Jack L. Webb**

Poor Sleeping Posture Can Lead To A Rude Awakening

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You spend as much time sleeping each day as you do working. Add you do it seven days a week. You wouldn't think of sitting or standing in an awkward position for six to nine hours, yet so many people do the equivalent, and worse, by sleeping in poor posture positions.

There's more to getting a really good night's sleep than just getting to sleep. Here are some guidelines that might be helpful in attaining and maintaining good sleeping posture.

Pick out a good mattress. The mattress you sleep on should be comfortable, but should be firm enough to give well-balanced support. Good quality water beds have been a back saver for many of our patients.

Don't sleep on your stomach. Low back problems are compounded by sleeping on the abdomen. The best position is to sleep on your side with one or both knees drawn up.

Select a good pillow. It is the answer to many neck problems. Sleeping without a pillow is a sure way to develop discomfort in the neck. And pillows that are too thick are as harmful as pillows that are too thin.

Have periodic spinal examinations. Check-ups of the spine and nervous system are important in order to maintain the structural integrity of your body.

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3 pc. bake serve & store set in autumn harvest	6.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	9.95
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GE iron	6.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	9.95
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2 qt. round baker with basket	6.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	9.95
GE can opener	6.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	9.95
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7 Port Salerno Fire Department
8 Hobe Sound Fire Department
9 Indiantown Courthouse Annex
10 Sewall's Point Town Hall
11 Palm City Fire Department
12 Tropical Farms Fire Department
13 First Baptist Church
14 Ocean Breeze Park
15 Rio Civic Center
16 Martin County Agricultural Bldg
17 South County Volunteer Fire Dept
18 Tri County Rehabilitation Center
19 Jensen Beach Community Church
20 Ridgeway Clubhouse
21 Good Samaritan Ambulance Station
22 Elliott Museum
23 First United Methodist Church
24 Kiser-Span Truss Company
25 Martin County Public Library
26 High School Library
27 Indiantown Civic Center
28 Jupiter Island Town Hall
29 Murray Middle School

Column 1

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
November 4, 1980

Electors for President and Vice-President

(A vote for the candidates will actually be a vote for their electors.)
(Vote for Group)

DEMOCRATIC

Jimmy **CARTER** — For President
Walter F. **MONDALE** — For Vice President

REPUBLICAN

Ronald **REAGAN** — For President
George **BUSH** — For Vice President

LIBERTARIAN

Ed **CLARK** — For President
David **KOCH** — For Vice President

INDEPENDENT

John B. **ANDERSON** — For President
Patrick J. **LUCEY** — For Vice-President

Congressional

United States Senator
(Vote for One)

Bill **GUNTER** (dem)
Paula **HAWKINS** (rep)

U.S. House of Representatives District 10
(Vote for One)

Richard D. **SPARKMAN (Sparky)** (dem)
L. A. "Skip" **BAFALIS** (rep)

State Legislative

State Senator 27th Senatorial District
(Vote for One)

Jeffrey L. **BURCK** (dem)
Tom **LEWIS** (rep)

Column 2

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
November 4, 1980

County

Sheriff
(Vote for One)

Bruce **L'HEUREUX** (dem)
James B. **HOLT** (rep)

Property Appraiser
(Vote for One)

A. B. "Augie" **MALFREGEOT** (dem)
Jean **FELTON** (rep)

County Superintendent of Schools
(Vote for One)

Clifford **LYNCH** (dem)
W. James **NAVITSKY** (rep)

Supervisor of Elections
(Vote for One)

Peggy S. **ROBBINS** (dem)
Linda **PELLETIER** (rep)

County Commission Dist. 1
(Vote for One)

Frank A. **WACHA** (dem)
Alex L. **HAYNES** (rep)

County Commission Dist. 3
(Vote for One)

Ron M. **ANDREWS** (dem)
Storm **KING** (rep)

County Commission Dist. 5
(Vote for One)

John W. **HOLT, Jr.** (dem)
Pamela B. **BOSWELL** (rep)

Column 3

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
November 4, 1980

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Shall Justice JAMES C. ADKINS be retained in office?
YES
NO

Shall Justice JAMES E. ALDERMAN be retained in office?
YES
NO

Shall Justice JOE BOYD be retained in office?
YES
NO

Shall Justice ARTHUR J. ENGLAND, JR. be retained in office?
YES
NO

Shall Justice PARKER LEE McDONALD be retained in office?
YES
NO

Shall Justice BEN F. OVERTON be retained in office?
YES
NO

Column 10

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
Martin County, Florida
November 4, 1980

Column 11

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida

NO. 1
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE II, SECTION 5 AND ARTICLE XI, SECTIONS 2 AND 5

FOR
AGAINST

Proposing amendments to Section 5 of Article II and Sections 2 and 5 of Article XI of the State Constitution to abolish the Consitution Revision Commission.

NO. 2
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE I, SECTION 23

FOR
AGAINST

Proposing the creation of Section 23 of Article I of the State Constitution establishing a constitutional right of privacy.

NO. 3
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE III, SECTION 7

FOR
AGAINST

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to provide that the publication of the title of a bill in the legislative journals shall serve as the first of the three readings required by the State Constitution.

NO. 4
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 14

FOR
AGAINST

Proposing an amendment to Section 14 of Article VII of the State Constitution to allow the issuance of state bonds for water facilities as authorized by general law.

NO. 5
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE XII, SECTION 9

FOR
AGAINST

Proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article XII of the State Constitution replacing the 40-year limitation on the use of the "second gas tax" to finance bonds for roads with a 40-year limitation upon the bonds secured and payable by revenues from the tax. Proposing to authorize counties to utilize such revenues for road maintenance as authorized by law rather than just for the acquisition or construction of roads. Proposing to allow the use of revenues other than those from the tax and pledged tolls to pay bonds secured by the tax. Proposing to include within the formula used to determine the debt service requirements on such bonds legally available pledged revenues other than those from the tax and from tolls.

The Pavilion Church service starts next Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9:45 a.m. in the Recreation Hall. A new time. Everyone is invited.

Exercise classes start Nov. 1 at 9:00 a.m. at the recreation, everyone invited.

The Holiday Out mixed bowling team won by 3 points on Wednesday night, Oct. 22.

Mr. & Mrs. James Hearl returned to the park for the season. They are Fruit and Stephanie Kuebler's daughter & son-in-law. Welcome back!

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Powers and Mr. & Mrs. P. Stratford, are enjoying a trip by motor home, to Disney World for a few days. Then they will join Mr. & Mrs. Hal Holmes at Wickham for four days.

A letter from Carl & Helen Harry Carl is much better which is very good news. They are now getting ready to return to H Out on or about Oct. 27th.

A great grandson weighing in at 13 lbs. on Sept. 8th. His mother is a granddaughter Michele Law, of Champaign, Illinois, of Frank & Arelette Wehlage. The baby is extremely fortunate in having four maternal and six paternal grandparents.

News that came of Ruth Schenk. She has been hospitalized for an operation. Ruth is now home, recovering nicely. Keep up the good work.

Guess who is seen riding around the park on a three wheeler? No other than Mae Williams. Now don't break the speed limits, Mae!

Sorry to report, Everette Porteous, owner of lot 220, passed away on Oct. 10 suddenly. We will miss Everette, all who knew him respected a kind and friendly man. An owner for many years, our condolences to wife Dora and daughter Sandra.

"Tuck" & Dorothy Scharer returned Sunday. Looking very good after Tuck's illness this summer and fall. Just when Tuck was well, Dorothy had a sudden illness. But she is rather well but weak now. We are hoping the good sunshine and ocean air will help them recover completely.

The Island store opened its doors this past week. And the washateria is now being rejuvenated. We welcome the convenience.

Evelyn and Ed Frost arrived in H Out for a few days, then drove to the West coast of Florida to visit Ed's sister. Ed is now back and happy to practice his shuffling and Evelyn is enjoying her walk on the beach.

The Bob Bartops returned Friday with two very sore necks as they were in a three car collision in Georgia. They were still smiling though.

Peg and Al Ray returned to H Out after spending two weeks in beautiful N. Carolina.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 223-1169

Assisted by Peg Ray and Virginia Stratford

Welcome back to Pontons, Clag stones, Inmans, Steeles, Schouns, R. Turners, Woodwards, A. Perreault, Rhoders, Duncan Camerons, Smiths, Caughts, Fittingers, Shanebergers, F. Haughtons.

Anniversary Congratulations to Helen and Carl Earry, 11-2.

Happy Birthday Wishes - Helen Allison, 10-30, Gert Long, 10-31, Marie Williams, Fred M. Quilmer, Columbo Dan Rosberg, 11-1, Stanley Stankus, Art Barnard, Betty Hook, 11-2, Elmer Norris, Cathy Van Wyngaarden, 11-3, Steve Ponton, 11-4, Regena Riley and Mike Mellot, 11-5.

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Martin County is BIG Business. I firmly believe that my four years experience on the Board of Commissioner's is strongly needed at this time to continue strong leadership in Martin County for the coming four years.

Above all. . .I pledge to you. . . . That I will continue to work as hard as any man can to provide you an honest and efficient government.

I have no commitments or endorsements from any special interest groups. I pledge to listen to the people and respond to the needs of Martin County to the very best of my ability.

I hope I can count on your vote and support.

Sincerely,

John W. Holt, Jr.

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JOHN W. HOLT, JR.

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Cousteau was first in IRCC Arts series

By CATHIE MACAULAY

The Indian River Community College played host to Jean Michel Cousteau in the first of its performing art series.

Cousteau lectured at the theatre on his "Project Ocean Search Expeditions." Through films and slides he brought the audience to an unspoiled, tropical island in the South Pacific called Wuvulu.

Wuvulu is located off New Guinea and is the site of some of the most abundant marine life found in the world. According to Cousteau, 680 natives live simply on the 12 mile island, once a German colony. The population was increased to 680 when Cousteau and his researchers spent over a month on the island studying the rich coral beds.

Thanks to the natives who built a compound for the researchers, the team was able to study their findings under thatched roofs. According to Cousteau, the climate is idyllic. The island's close proximity to the equator allows for neither hurricanes nor fowl weather.

Once settled, and after the customary feast with the islanders, the team of researchers went out into the 50 foot deep coral beds. There they found more plant and animal diversification than anywhere in the world. The group has yet to label all the different marine life, but they intend to return to the area many times yet.

According to Cousteau, the natives as well as the island, are untouched by human nor environmental pollution. The people are healthy and live in a communal atmosphere. Every day, the women take their only net into the waters. By means of stomping and yelling they scare the fish into the waiting net. When they return to the village the meal is cooked over open fires by other natives. Children climb the palm trees to gather coconuts so that coconut milk, their daily staple can be made. The older villagers contribute woven baskets, tools, or toys for the children.

Cousteau's annual visit to Wuvulu may be a scientific one, but to the islanders, "It's almost like Christmas," he says. It is a time for celebration and a feast of exotic foods. As always, friendships are renewed, making the expedition's departure for some, a tearful sense. But the group will return next year for further marine studies in an attempt to glean more information to share with the world.

Although Cousteau's films depicted an island filled with serenity and tropical beauty, they were shown for a specific purpose. Jean Michel is in the business of educating people. Through his research, people are shown that nature and civilization can co-exist. Although the film was of small colony in the South Pacific, Cousteau believes that co-habitation can survive on a larger scale. To achieve that goal, the American people must first be re-educated, he says.

"We cannot manipulate until we know what we are doing," he adds.

Jean Michel believes many of the current problems facing people today stem from a general ignorance of the environment.

One problem he cited was the tremendous land clearing around the Amazon River basin. According to Cousteau, the Amazon provides the world with 25 percent of its oxygen. At the present trend, the equivalent of the size of Indiana is being cleared in the basin area each year. Jean Michel believes the world eco-system may one day be in serious jeopardy if clearing continues at this rate.

The Amazon is threatened by lack of understanding," says Cousteau. In an attempt to reverse the situation, he and a team of researchers are planning a trip to the basin to study the effects the clearing has already had on the river.

Effects of pollution on bodies of water closer to home have already been studied. During the past four months, Cousteau and his team of researchers have travelled to the Great Lakes to determine the water's quality, or lack of it. When the project is completed, findings will be reported to the U.S. Congress.

One recent problem that struck a chord of sentiment with many Americans was the slaughtering of humpback whales by fishermen. They claimed the mammals were destroying their nets as well as their incomes. With the help of the Cousteau Society, a Save the Nets Company was organized, consisting of both fishermen and scientists. By employing the use of radios and scuba divers, the stranded whales are now being released from the nets unharmed and without net damage.

Although Cousteau does not see a major pollution reversal in this country, he maintains the "U.S. has the power to solve the problem." But first Americans must alter their false approach to economy of thinking that environmental management is too costly a process to effectively implement.

"To lead a clean life is economical. Time will prove the theory correct," he says.

Time is something of value to Cousteau. Since the death of his brother, Jean Michel has spent more time lecturing in addition to his many expeditions. The lectures are a vital facet to the Cousteau Society's goal of informing the public, but the Calypso is where his heart lies.

"If I wanted a vacation, I would do exactly what I'm doing now on Calypso," he says.

Cousteau takes the constant reminder of his father's name in stride and instead, focuses his energies into expanding the earlier concept of allying conservationists.

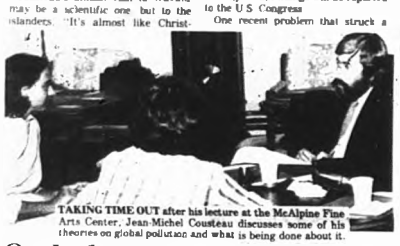
The Cousteau Society evolved from a simple idea that humans could breathe from an aqua lung. From that, it has spiraled into a group of 160,000 whose concern is to educate people on a global scale about the advantages a symbiotic relationship with the environment can offer.

Perhaps someday, when 217,000 gallons of oil are no longer spilled into the ocean each hour, and other critical pollution problems are resolved, then future children will enjoy that which their ancestors beheld years ago.

"I want my son to see the same beauty I saw when I was his age," says Cousteau.

The beauty of a small island in the South Pacific was depicted in his presentation at the IRCC College. Perhaps, softly in the audience walked away with a sense of purpose towards the safety of the environment. At the very least, there were those who said, "This one lecture was worth the entire season's tickets."

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU was the first guest speaker at the newly completed McAlpin Fine Arts Center at Indian River Community College. Cousteau was present to discuss his project ocean search. He and a team of researchers travelled to the South Pacific island of Wuvulu and members of the audience received the benefits of his visit. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)



TAKING TIME OUT after his lecture at the McAlpine Fine Arts Center, Jean-Michel Cousteau discusses some of his theories on global pollution and what is being done about it.

Orchid to be auctioned off

Orchid plants will be auctioned to the public by the Martin County Orchid Society, Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Martin County Agricultural Center, South A1A.

Plants will include a large selection of blooming size cattleyas, phalaenopsis, vandas, dendrobiums, and specie orchids. Plants are being donated by society memebers from their own orchid collections, and some plants have been purchased from wholesale growers.

The auction will benefit the club's orchid show to be held at the Agricultural Center on Palm Sunday 1981. "Orchid Rendevous" was the theme of the show given last spring, the first one staged at the Agricultural auditorium, which was acclaimed for its beautiful displays of colorful orchids. Plans are underway to make the 1981 show project another outstanding achievement.

Hugh Curran, president, invites orchid fans in the area to attend this auction, and take advantage of the many bargains. Society members will be on hand to assist. Admission is free to the public. Further information may be obtained by phone at 287-0863.

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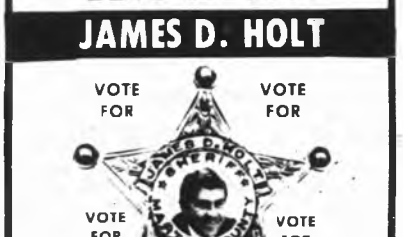

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Power plant to have new evacuation plan

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

The St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant has scheduled an evacuation drill for mid-November.

According to St. Lucie County Disaster Preparedness Director Phillip J. Rodi, the exercise will be a renewal of last year's plan. The Federal Nuclear REgulatory Commission (NRC) has dictated that a new plan be effective as of April 1, 1981.

The regulations call for a ten-mile emergency planning zone. Evacuations to the north would be routed on A-1A to U.S. 1, the Florida Turnpike, and Interstate 95. Southerly routes would be divided over the Jensen Beach and Stuart Causeways to Highway 1 and the turnpike.

The new ruling states that residents must be evacuated at least 20 miles away from the power plant. Additionally, should an accident occur, contamination must be checked up to a distance of 50 miles from the plant. Included, would be the study of pollutants in citrus, vegetation, and cattle.

"Three mile island has caused a lot of problems," said Rodi. He added the myriad additional regulations are a comeback measure by the NRC to "try and redeem themselves."

Rodi believes the additional required measures will be expensive. Although the evacuation procedure is being jointly planned by Florida Power and Light, St. Lucie County, and the State of Florida, exactly who will foot the bill has yet to be determined.

The Regulatory Commission is not putting one red cent into the county coffers," said Rodi. Although he believed FPL should absorb a large part of the cost, a final decision will not be reached until plans and their cost are finalized in the next two months.

In the event of an evacuation, a ten mile area surrounding the plant must be notified within 15 minutes of the accident. Rodi said this will be accomplished with the help of the Sheriff and City Police Departments as well as the news media. When routes are determined, residents of Hutchinson Island will be given maps showing their respective evacuation routes.

Rodi said that meteorlogical data will determine what areas must first be cleared. The island has a prevailing east southeast wind direction which he believes would carry any contaminants in an area from Midway Road to the south part of Fort Pierce.

Wash-down stations will be set up on I-95, the turnpike, and U.S. 1 near Vero Beach to remove contaminants.

Rodi said the new evacuation system will take more hardware, communications, and money to implement.

"We created a monster when we created the NRC," he added.

No exam make-up allowed at MCHS

Mrs. Wanda Yarboro, assistant principal of Martin County High School, advises parents to arrange vacation plans so that students will be available for all exams. No make-up exams will be given after the holidays, she announced.

The examination schedule is Tuesday, Dec. 16, Wednesday, Dec. 17, Thursday, Dec. 18, and Friday, Dec. 19.

Secondary Level Examination Program (SLEP) test will be held Friday, Dec. 19.

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Demo rally is on Sunday

The rally being sponsored by the Democratic Executive Committee of Martin County is shaping up as a big county event.

The rally will take place on Sunday, Nov. 3, at Langford Park in Jensen Beach at noon and continue through the afternoon until dusk.

Florida's Secretary of State, George Firestone, will be keynote speaker, and all local Democratic candidates are expected to attend.

The Rock Group, "Da Boss" from New York, which is the back-up group for "Manhoat," will give a concert, as will the Rock Group, "Gold."

The Stuart Sailfish Cloggers will perform and Martin County High School OPUS '81 Dusk Jockeys from local radio stations WSTU and Wizard 99 will compete in a softball championship. The rally will also feature arts and crafts, clowns, and free donkey rides for kids.

Citizens will have the opportunity to meet each of the Democratic candidates, and the public is invited for the fun and festivities.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for attending the rally.

For further information contact Robert P. Summers, secretary, at 287-8823, or Margaret Hallberg, chairperson of the rally, at 334-8668.

Agent wins trip

Norm Wilson of Hartman, Tilton & Wilson Insurance Agency of Stuart, recently returned from the "European Holiday" convention in the city of Durbrovnik, Yugoslavia. He was part of a group of over 1,200 insurance agents and their wives who attended the convention as guests of United Pacific and Reliance Insurance Companies.

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Rainbow Wheel of Martin County will honor past presidents at a luncheon meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Quality Inn, Route 1, Stuart.

A cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Games will be played following lunch. Reservations may be made by telephoning 287-7114 or 287-6130.

Woman's Club plans card party

The Woman's Club of Stuart will continue the "First Wednesday" of the month card games on Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse on East Ocean Boulevard.

Dessert and beverage will be served and door and table prizes awarded. The public is invited. For reservations call, Peggy Strandbergh 287-1024, or Lib Wendelboe 287-8989.

ROLLER OPERATORS Diane Barker and Darlene Smith are two of the many construction workers currently working in Port St. Lucie. Their jobs include checking the grades, operating the roller machines, and helping dig footing when necessary. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS look different these days. Diane Barker and Darlene Smith are two of the workers clearing the land for the Winn Dixie site location. Both women say they went into the field because of the opportunity to be outdoors as well as the good salaries. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

Hard hats are for everyone

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Clearing for the new Winn-Dixie supermarket site in Port St. Lucie has begun. Passing residents can see burning piles of brush and hard hat construction workers leveling the ground for construction.

Diane Barker and Darlene Smith are construction workers. Employed by Dickerson, Inc., they are manning (or womaning) the roller machines at the Winn Dixie site.

Both women have just recently come into this line of work. They were lured away from their previous jobs by the outdoors and the pay.

"I was an all-around secretary" said Diane, but added that the salary is notoriously poor for those jobs. Instead, she joined her husband in the construction business.

Although the women are not yet experienced enough to operate some of the heavier equipment, they check gradings, and work the roller machines. When needed, they dig ditches and footings.

They say the work is tiring. The hot sun, the noise, and the long hours take their toll at the end of the day. But to them, the benefits far outweigh the bad points.

On the roller machine is a line of dials and lights that reminds one of an airplane cockpit.

"It's not that hard to operate" says Darlene. Her friend Diane adds that although the equipment may initially appear frightening because of its size and loudness, they now enjoy working it.

When asked if they planned to make this a short career they replied "No, its too much fun." Diane believes that the men they work with enjoy having them on the job. She thought they boosted morale and gave the men someone to kid with. "Everybody helps each other out" was a male worker's comment.

And what do two female construction employees do when they are not on the job? Diane and her husband are raising their six-month-old boy. Darlene says she and her husband live rather quietly, and enjoy being outdoors on weekends.

Women in the construction business are more prevalent each year. According to Jo Wilson, a lead-framing carpenter for a Port St. Lucie development, women are on the job as roofers, lead carpenters, surveyors, and frame workers.

"They don't bother me as long as they do their job" he added. Diane Barker and Darlene Smith plan to be on the job for quite some time. Both believe that because of the high wages, more women will eventually join them in their line of work.

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MENT was the cause for celebration at the Jensen ementary School recently. Annie Lee Bryant, age d after 14 years of service with the Martin County School system. Ten of those had been at Jensen Elementary. Mrs. Bryant lives in Stuart and is the mother of three children and ten grandchildren. Pictured with her are Dollie Miller (left) and Lou Rizzolo. (Photo by Cathie Macualay)

Garden Club tour of Holiday homes is Nov. 1 and 2

The Garden Club of Stuart will feature its Holiday Tour of Homes Nov. 1 & 2, at Mariner Sands. Four homes will be open to the public.

Garden Club members will prepare flower arrangements, fruit and dried arrangements, plants, and holiday decorations.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGavock will feature a horticultural exhibit. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dutton will have a Thanksgiving theme. Ocean Gate Builders and Rahlen West Interiors model house will have a Christmas theme. The Mariner Sands golf cottage of David Patterson will follow with New Year's motif.

A tax deductible donation of $[illegible] the garden club's Civic beautification fund, will be the cost of admission. Contact Mrs. John Leedy at [illegible] for tickets. Mrs. Malcolm Crabtree is chairman of the Tour of Homes.

JBE Halloween Carnival nets $3,000

Everybody was there including Miss Piggy, the devil, a schmoo, an alligator, and a Christmas tree with lights. It was the annual Jensen Beach Halloween Carnival which drew a crowd of hundreds to the school grounds and raised some $3,00, according to the chairman, Beverly Meer.

The afternoon's activities opened with a costume parade in the cafeteria with each grade competing for prizes for the prettiest, scariest, funniest, and most original. Many costumes reflected lively imagination as well as craftsmanship. Mary Lou Sanders served as mistress of ceremonies and Genie Buchanan was parade chairman.

On the school lawn there was a variety of booths including games of chance and skill, spun cotton candy, popcorn, coffee and doughnuts, and one selling houseplants.

A highlight of the carnival was the spook house created by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fowler. Visitors wandered through tunnels of black plastic where they were startled by monsters leaping out from the dark and scarifying scenes made more weird with the use of blacklight and fluorescent paint.

Here are the winners of the costume parade listed in order of the prettiest, scariest, funniest, and most original:

Kindergarten: Marey Burford, Michael Conti, Steffany Vernon, Kerri Wallace; 1st grade: Melany Olsen, Dan Purdue, Rae Ann Meeker, Tristi Allard; 2nd grade: Tiffany Bennett, Toni Dagata, Jeff Ray, James Harrell, 3rd grade: Denise Slockbower, Billy Shanley, Billy Petterson, Tyler Smithey; 4th grade: Jeri Van Curen, Dawn Horvath, (Jennifer Harrell, Allison and Kelly Patton), [illegible] Smith; 5th grade: Sharon Jerden, Frank Travota, Michael [illegible] Karin Leone.

WHO'S AT THE DOOR? It might be this ugly fellow who made his debut Saturday at the Jensen Beach Elementary School carnival and will be out on the streets Halloween night. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

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According to MCHS Principal Dale Cryan, the students showed exceptional academic promise, scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

Students in the top four percent are eligible to compete as semifinalists for 1981 merit scholarships.

SA opens in Stuart

The local Salvation Army unit is expanding its operations in order to better serve the ever-growing needs of the Indian River area, according to Lt. Charles J. Noel, unit commander.

The unit is opening an office this week in Stuart, 501 N. U.S. 1.

Heretofore, those areas have been served from the main office, but the caseload and needs are growing to the extent that they may now be served more properly from local operations, Lt. Noel said.

For example, the lieutenant pointed out, the recently-undertaken Misdemeanor Probation Program now includes around 300 individuals, while the unit's regular program caseload is steadily growing heavier.

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Manny & Leclaire Musical Group	22nd	Miami Opera	4th-5th Daniel Phillips. Violinist
Fireman's Spaghetti Dinner	25th	Tonvestler Orchestra From Vienna	6th Arts & Craft Show
Senior America Dance	31st	Personality Plus Seminar. Florance Littauer, Speaker	12th-13th Miss Florida U.S.A. Pageant
	31st	Halloween Dance	
Renewal of Wedding Vows	**November**		
	1st-2nd	Halifax Area Art Show	
Senior Olympic Golden Games	8th	Senior Day at Volusia County Fair	
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Jensen Beach Elementary Carnival

These are the winners at the JBE Halloween carnival plus some other unusual characters.

Don't ask us who they are. Even their mothers don't recognize them.

Photos by Ailsa Dewing

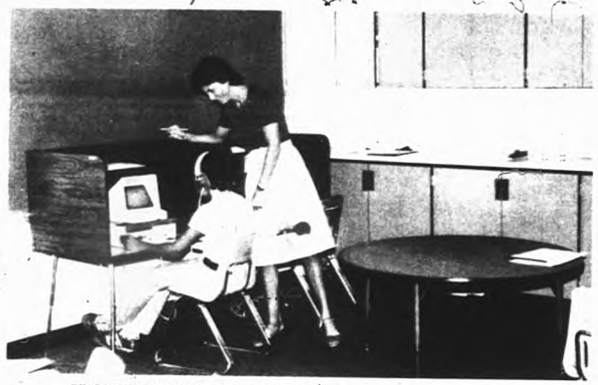
"JUST BEAUTIFUL" is Carole Romano's description of her first grade classroom which she says is "a pleasure to work in."

JBE VISITORS were guided on their tour of the school facilities by Louis Rizzolo, curriculum coordinator.

TEACHER'S AIDE Joyce Dickinson oversees a workbook session with some first grade pupils in their brand new classroom.

IT'S A CHALLENGE to young Danny Roihl learning to read above the kindergarten level but in pleasant new surroundings and with the help of his teacher, Demma Bailey. Danny has everything going for him.

Jensen Beach Elementary Open House shows off new facilities



READING LABORATORY at Jensen Beach Elementary School provides audio visual aids to help students learn reading, vocabulary, and phonics. Here, Lynn Gladwin, reading specialist, is shown assisting a 5th grade student with use of equipment. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

READING SPEED—will increase for 5th grader Deedee DeShields with the use of this line-for-line display reader which can be adjusted to her reading speed capability (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC is surely better in a well-lighted rehearsal room with tiered seating that makes it easier for pupils to see and follow the music teacher, Delores Daniels. The door opens into a storage area where music books can be shelved ready for use.

READING LAB at JBE allows more effective use of equipment, according to Lynn Gladwin, reading specialist, who formerly had to take the equipment into classrooms to be used. Here, Mrs. Gladwin works with Scott Burnett, a 5th grade pupil improving his phonics and vocabulary skills by means of a display terminal. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

FINAL CONTESTANTS for the Miss Stuart and Miss Martin County Junior Miss titles included, from left, Jenny Thurlow, Linda Mang, Patti Lesniak, Kerri Lord, Holly Hooks, and Colleen Carmody. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

ADA BAUM, School Volunteer, ready to go with 'kids' on Field Trip, to the Savannas. (Photo by Ernie Curwen)

Ada Baum was School volunteer teacher 45 years

BY ERNIE CURWEN

Many seniors are bored stiff with TV, cards and shopping and would like to fill their empty hours, doing something interesting and helpful, but don't know how to go about it.

Well, it's easy, just call Marge Power, at Adult Education (287-6400; Ext. 163) and tell her you are willing to help with the school 'kids'.

All sorts of help is needed, from 'one-to-one' on the '3Rs' to clerical work. Only qualification, according to Marge, "Do you like kids?" (Also Janet Rizzolo can use slide shows on study related subjects).

So, one day a few years ago, Ada Baum of 1 Pepper St. OBP, decided that shuffling and cards weren't enough and volunteered for this work, and although without transportation, she has continued to help out 2 or 3 days a week. And, her 45 years of teaching came in mighty handy.

Ada was born in a small Canadian village that has scarcely grown a bit in the last 75 years. Ada has a brother living there, whom she visits every summer. It's called Bathany, Ont. and that's where she grew up, until she went to the Peterboro Normal School.

Ada was a reel ol' time teacher, starting with the one room school house, where she taugh 8 grades at a time. Then, in Toronto, she taught under the modern conditions.

During this time, Ada raised a family of 2 girls and 3 boys, all now married, giving Ada 13 grandchildren and 6 'greats'. She sees them often, with frequent trips to Saskatchewan. Also, her son Jerry visits here every winter, staying over on the Island.

Ada came to Ocean Breeze in 1949. Her daughter knew a man on 10th st who had a trailer for sale. It looked better to her than the West Palm area, where her favorite pastime shuffling wasn't convenient. In 1959, she married Bill Baum and moved to 1 Pepper St. and that's where she lives at present.

Shuffling is Ada's main interest outside of volunteer school work, although she does play 'thirteen' at times and was once an ardent duplicate bridge player, under Dr. Moore's instructions.

But, shuffling was her main recreation throughout the years, she played in many tournaments, winning some trophies; also, at one time Ada was a referee and did that walking back and forth. Ada says that she's still 'shuffling along' as it is good out-of-doors exercise. As transportation allows, she helps out at church affairs and with her neighbors.

Then, around 1976, when Boyd Smith headed up the AARP Senior Information Center, Ada 'manned' the information table at Publix, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday during the winter months. This was a most worth-while project and a great place to meet and help the seniors of Martin County with their problems, regards: insurances; taxes; meetings; meals; social security; medicare; transportation, etc. When seniors needed help, Ada was there, willing and able, with answers to all those questions the seniors wanted to ask, but didn't know where to ask.

School volunteering started up in Ontario a few years ago, when the new math was introduced (years earlier than here) and student help was needed on a 'one to one' basis. When the need occured here, Ada was ready to help out. But she had a transportation problem (in those days MCCA had only one bus), so she had to settle for working next door at the Environmental Study Center.

Ada did some work with the students who had reading and writing problems, but generally it was helping to keep the young folks in order and rounding up the 'strays'. They went to the ocean, to the river, to the savannas to learn about birds, beasts, bugs, fish and the creepy-crawlies, trees, plants, algae and all the things that make up the environment.

There was a lot of walking at times, right now she is confined to clerical but plus-80-year-old Ada never had a problem keeping up, although some of the small fry were worried about her. One time a lil' lad asked Ada if she was tired, and was amazed when she said "No", as he had to admit that he was. This is what Ada liked to do best, but work in the administration office. More like Ada are needed.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
334-0756

Shutters have come off everywhere, looks as if over 50 percent of the winter residents (snow birds) are back and have opened up for another season. It was a happy time as friends and neighbors got together after a few months separation and the weather cooperated with bright blue skies, balmy breezes, mid-eighty temperatures and a little much needed rain.

All said, they darn glad to be back, the miserable 30 and 40 degree weather 'was for the birds' (but not the snow birds).

Generally, the number of returnees drop off just before voting day in presidential election year, but not this year as afound 50 flew-in last week to make a recorded total of 185. They were as follows:

Tom and Dorothy Elliot; George and Betty Ryder; Edward and Theresa Losier; Devereux and Margret Cunningham; Velma Westcott; Steve and Alice Gegan; Henry and Pricilla Peterson; Carl and Dorothy Huggins; Joe and Elsie Battles.

Harry and Margret Sharp; Joe and Ann Balinghoff; Lewis and Kathleen Newman; Earl and Clara Fisher; Jannette Morse; Alice Mathews; George and Marg Hindman; Cyril and Mable Stevens; Rhea Woodbury; Jerry and Norma Irish; Ted Chilton.

Frank and Cindy Zimmerman; Frank and Georgina McDonagh; Pete and Evelyn Hillman; Malcolm and Irene Wildey; Elfreda Cherrier; Robert and Violet Hagnaman; Hazel Carlson; Percy and Ethel Jones; Mike Dryer.

Folks have asked from time to time about the Door to Door Limousine Service to West Palm Airport. So, here it is again. Leaves Jensen Beach about 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and returns, leaving airport at 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Costs $14.00 per person; for reservations 334-5500.

PARK EVENTS

GAME NIGHT with number calling, resumed its winter schedule; 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Clubhouse. It was decided to help hold the line on inflation. The card change will remain 25 cents and not go to 35 cents as suggested by some players. It's good to see some restraint on higher prices.

LEATHER CLASS started Thursday, Oct. 25 and will continue, every Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse. According to instructor Mary Strohm, there is room for more. Reg. fee $5.00, info. 334-2345.

CERAMIC CLASS will start first semester, Nov. 3, in the Ceramic Room. Classes every Monday and Friday 9 to 12. Reg. fee $5.00. Instructor Belva Dean, says plase apply early as class is limited to 20 students. For info. 334-6085.

DANCE CLASSES will get started around Nov. 1, about the same as last year, watch bulletin boards. There just might be a Saturday Night dance on Nov. 1 (mixed, square, round and ballroom).

By-the-way, square dancing western style got its start in Colorado around 1948, when Dr. Lloyd Shaw was studying USA folk dancing and had his students try out variations of the ol' Eastern style square dancing. The first two new movements tried were 'Do-Paso' and 'Alamand-Thar,' and now there are over 3500 'calls,' with 6 to 8 new ones per month, but only 2 or 3 per year survive. However, the Mainstream Dancers (most of us here) only have to have 100-200 calls on tap for instant replay.

The dances were at first run by 'prompters,' but with the advent of electronic music systems, 'Callers' took over and now there are 9000 or so, world wide, calling to over 3 million dancers (those with an English, German or Japanese accent are a lot of fun). The costumes have evolved, from ankle length skirts and hoop skirts (it must have been novel dancing with a floor full of swirling 'hoops') to the present day western duds for the men and short fluffy skirts and pettipants for the 'gals.'

SHUFFLERS were at 'loose-ends' last weekend when the courts were having their Wash-Wax & Polish, so they will be ready for the season start next week. Sorry to report the Guys and Gals challenge tournament didn't come off. Gals couldn't muster enough strength (or was it players).

Lots of folks have come back, so names have been added to the team lists as follows: Indian River League, Tom and Dorothy Elliott; Pete and Evelyn Hillman. Central League, Bert and Evelyn Dandy. Backaroos, George Dean; Bert Dandy; Peanuts Cunningham; C. J. Stevens; Pete Hileman.

GOLFERS are off to an early start with the first round on Saturday Oct. 25, 10 a.m. at the Holiday Country Club. They had some lively matches last year, so all OBP golfers better get in on the fun. For info. see Merle Bender, 3 NE 10th St.

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Lee Gabler, 11 7th Ave. has had surgery and should be released soon according to his wife Julia.

Nellie Dailey, 25 SW Miracle Way has gone to the Hobe Sound Geriatric Village (was Bortz Spring Lake Village) according to her daughter-in-law os Key Lime.

Bobbie Beauclerk, ExOBPer now at Spring Lake Village, went to the hospital last week for surgery, as reported by Irene Williams.

Bob McAll is back from Edgerton, Wisc., where he underwent heart surgery at the University Hospital in Madison.

Mary Weeks, 6 NE 6th St., has had her knee surgery and is expected home later this week, when daughter Jackie O'Brien will be here to help out.

Sue Bygd, of 6th St., has gone to a hospital near Boyceville, Wisc., where they live in the summer, per telephone conversations between Bud Klear and Art Bygd.

George Hunter, 27 SW 5th Ave., died 4 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the Stuart Convalescent Center.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Oct. 20: Nina Ziegelhofer; C. Wiedenmann; Bobbie Tucker.

Pinochle, Oct. 23: C. Wiedenmann; Gladys Baier; Ness Moore.

Pinochle, Oct. 25: C. Wiedenmann; Elinor Martin; Irene Burgess; Sarah Miessau; Oscar Dishman.

St. Martin's will hold craft boutique

St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church on Savanna Road in Jensen Beach will present a boutique featuring hand-crafted items exclusively.

The boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9 following masses, also Nov. 15 and 16 after all masses.

Gift items will be available for adults and children. Baked goods and plants will also be sold.

The public is invited. All proceeds will go to the church building fund.

AWARDS—Katie Tyner, awards chairman of Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, presented a 9000 hour pin to Adelaide Roessler, who has been an Auxilian since 1971 and is very active in the gift shop as co-chairman. Bill Weiss received a 5000 hour pin and enjoys his work in physical therapy as co-chairman.

Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis Indian River Plantation

Sunday afternoon at the Plantation Mixed Doubles Handicap Round Robin Switcheroo, the weather was magnificent and the contestants could hardly wait to do battle.

Twenty contestants played 4 games with the no-add system, to speed up playing time, and with their handicaps no one knew exactly how they were doing until the final match. When all the scores were in, this is how they finished. Don ST. Onge, men's winner with 16 games. Jeryn Garich, women's winner with 18 games. Ed Garich, lost in play off to Don, giving him 2nd place. Jean Wamnes, took 2nd in the women's with 17 games. Hilde Pate, Caroline Conn, & Ann Munson all tied with 16 games.

The rest of the field was also closely bunched, making the handicapper happy. Betsy Bevis just missed low honors, Judy McCaskill edged her out by 1 game.

Sixty dollars in 'funny money' was distributed among the winners. All of these contestants got a little sampling of what the Octoberfest Week-End activities will be like, November 1st and 2nd at the Plantation. Bob Erikson, golf pro reports many entries for the golf events, and tennis also looks like its going to be a big turnout, should be with over $1000 in funny money prizes. The reason its called 'funny money', is that its so much fun to spend.

Renee' Richards called last weekend to see if we could string up a racket for her match with Zenda Leiss at the Tioman Club in Vero. She came down to pick it up, and again mentioned how much she liked IRP and the WTA tourney we had. She said that she has started working out with weights, exercise, and running to get in top shape for these youngsters. Then she asked me what sort of program I was on when playing the circuit, and I said all I did was play tennis 6 hours a day like everyone else of that era. Gonzales, Kramer, Riggs, Budge and that group never to my knowledge did anything but play a lot of tennis.

But it is much different when you are 46 years old and trying to keep up with the youngsters. She played a fair young girl from Bolleteri's Camp from Sarasota, in the finals at Riomar Yacht Club in Vero, and lost 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-1. You can just see the legs giving out. However, if she can get in the Ladies 45 Div. at the U.S. Open next year, Renee' will be super tough against any women her age. In the men's final Craig Wittus, Ft Lauderdale, Def. Ben Testerman, Knoxville, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

A few weeks ago I mentioned our Loan Closet was at an all time low. Today it is lower. Now in case anyone does not know about this service to the residents of Jensen Area, the Loan Closet began back in the early 60s when Clem Curtis and Rosemund Chambers began collecting an assortment of used wheel chairs, walkers, canes, and storing them for the use of others when they were in need of the same.

The idea took on well and we got many, many items from families, when they had no further use for them and were kind enough to pass them to us. Many others could benefit from them, and then return them to the Samaritans.

When Ocean Breeze Ambulance had to close out, they too added the greater part of their supplies to us.

So great were the number of items we accumulated, when the County built our building, quite a large area called "the Cage" was set aside for them.

Less than a year and a half ago our Cage was well stocked, but the service became wider known, or there were more in need due to our increased population, they went. Whatever the reason, something has to be done if this service is going to continue.

If you have any of our supplies, PLEASE return them if not still in use. If you are unable to return them yourselves, let us know and some of our Auxillary members will pick them up. Just let us know. Here is a quote from our Loan Closet Mangaer, Ray La Frey. "In view of the fact our Local Closet is getting so low, we may have to institute some form of deposit, or rental before we let out. Another reminder. "We do not service outside of the Jensen Area. The reason being, most of our equipment has been donated by residents of Jensen."

When returning anything, please sign your name to the book or clip board used for this purpose so we can take your name off the Borrowed Slip.

Two new rigs are in service, and may I add that after being thoroughly cleaned and fully stocked, they both passed the county and state rating with an EXCELLENT.

We would like to thank all who helped transfer the supplies and electrical equipment. Thanks to the Auxillary members who helped. Especially the Tongate family who brought their children, the youngest being 9½ months. They made our day.

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

Some seniors are saying that they are not going to bother to vote this year as they prefer 'NONE OF THE ABOVE'. However, AARP and all other senior organizations are saying that's all wrong, they say go to the polls and vote regardless, vote 'against' something, but "VOTE", to let them know there is a big bunch out here watching them. Then, regardless of the outcome, they will be on their toes to do the best they can (it's a hope), and you'll know you haven't shirked your duty and privilege.

This week the seniors spent most of their time grumbling about the dull election and continued double digit inflation and wondering if the rumored 'Hostage Release' was another hoax, so here's something of interest from a weekly magazine.

John C. Pollock, Research Director of Research & Forecasters, Inc. reported that corporation managers are trying to retain more of the older workers, now that mandatory retirement at 65 is no longer required, as "OLDER WORKERS ARE MORE PRODUCTIVE". That the seniors have always know, but are glad others now realize it.

Detroit cars up 23 percent while foreign cars up only 12 percent, was a kind-of follow-up item. For surely that's no way to sell more cars, and maybe the older workers will have to show them how they did it.

Anyway, the point is that United Auto Workers want 4 or 5 years of protective tariff, which they admit will cost the general public at least 8 billion dollars. But, they say it will be well worth it to get their union members back to work. Maybe, that is what is needed, but here's a thought.

If such a tariff is enacted, it should have some 'strings' attached to it, like the Chrysler loan guarantee. The auto industry should be required to get its house in order, by increasing worker productivity and product quality, so that again american made cars would be preferred over all other, everywhere in the world, without any special government support. That's something to think about and if you agree, write to Congress.

Here's something else to think about. The affluent 1970 retirees are getting increased media attention lately, causing some backlash of "What do seniors need programs for, they are getting bigger income now than when they were working". It must be remembered, that there are still millions of 1960 retirees struggling to get by, without much success, for here's what they have to contend with.

Last week's Mirror, mentioned prices of 15 years ago; bacon 39 cents; apples 5 pounds 39 cents; white meat tuna, 3 cans for $1; best bread 23 cents; hamberg 54 cents; new big car $2500; gasoline 35 cents; doctor $5; etc. Some workers and officials, say so what, all incomes are up in proportion.

But, that's not the case of the 1960 retiree, who's income was 'pegged' when the above prices were normal, so it's no wonder they can't make their Social Security check last out the month and it looks like double digit inflation is here to stay. Therefore, VOTE for who you think will seriously try to peg inflation and perhaps most of all, provide leadership; TO GIVE US THE WILL TO DO WHAT WE MUST TO GET OURSELVES OUT OF THIS MESS, no matter how much it hurts.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The regular monthly meeting, Thurs. Oct. 16, was well attended and was opened promptly at 1:30 p.m. by president John Vance. First there was a short memorial service for Mr. Charles MacIntyre (president) who was killed recently in an auto accident. It was conducted by Chapter Chaplin, Ethel Tucker, with Eulogy by Ernie Curwen and closed with a hymn beautifully sang by Ethel Tucker, without accompaniment.

Then, Mr. George Shubert, ASD (Ass't. State Dir.) for territory 8, explained the changes in 'chapter inspections' and 'official workershops', and also remarked that, AARP was still growing fast, with over 1 million members in Florida and over 4600 chapters throughout USA, Alaska and the Islands.

Next some changes were voted on: Ruth Woodruff, 1st V.P.; Pearl Wyse, 2nd V.P. and Dorothy Stokes a Director, all to fill vacated positions. Dorothy Stokes was appointed Building Block Chairman and Lavern Meyer will take over the 'Call Girls' from Lucy Prohaska, who has done a remarkable job handling the girls, but for reason of health must resign. Many, many thanks, Lucy.

Pearl Wyse announced that the Red Cross AARP 'Vial-of-Life' project needed volunteers for many tasks, as the project is getting ready to roll. They have located a supplier of the 65,000 vials at 2 cents each, and have had 200,000 decals donated. To volunteer, call Pearl 334-5806.

Pearl also announced that the Martin Co. health Dept. would give FREE Flu Shots again this year. Every Fri. 1 to 4 p.m. at their new location, in the old post office building, 131 E. 7th St. Stuart.

Jo Bell, Nominating Committee Chairman presented a slate of officials for the 1981 year (See Golden Eagle Bulletin for the complete list). Also, tenure of office for the Secretary and Treasurer and the $2.00 dues increase were approved for consideration at the November meeting.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fri. Oct. 31: Free Flu Shots, 1 to 4 p.m. at Health Dept. (see above). Swimming, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Community pool at Martin County High School.

Sat. Nov. 1: Swimming, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Community pool.

Mon. Nov. 3: Treasure Coast Senior Services, recreational programs 3 p.m. Mon-Fri, at Langford Field, and meals served to participants at 4:00 p.m. (for info. call Dorris Walker, Site Mgr. 334-2570). Also, swimming 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Community pool.

Tues. Nov. 4: Voting day.

Wed. Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. Cards, Crafts and Refreshments, at Stuart Recreation Center. Also, swimming 1:45-2:45 p.m. Community pool.

Thurs. Nov. 6: AARP picnic and bulletin preparation 10 a.m. at Langford Field, brown bag lunch at 12 noon, all AARPers and guest invited.

Fri. Nov. 7: Interagency Council, 8 a.m. at Sambo's restaurant.

32nd ANNIVERSARY

Hoyt C. Murphy Inc., Realtors

The 32nd annual meeting of Hoyt C. Murphy Inc., Realtors was held at the Holiday Inn West Saturday. During the annual meeting recognition was given to the contest winners and the top producers' bonus checks were presented to various members of the organization for outstanding performance. The business meeting was followed by a cocktail party for all personnel and their families at the Holiday Inn.

The Murphy organization began as a one man office over 32 years ago. During the years it has grown to be one of the largest Real Estate organizations in Florida. It is incorporated and many of the officers and personnel have been associated with the company for over 25 years. The Murphy organization belongs to the local, state, national, and international Association of Realtors.

Hoyt C. Murphy, the founder of the organization, is past president of the Ft. Pierce Board of Realtors and also past state president of the Farm and Land Brokers. Murphy is one of approximately 370 Accredited Farm and Land Brokers in the United States. He was the first member in the Indian River area. Murphy was just recently named to "Who's Who in Real Estate" an honor obtained by less than 5% of the nation's Realtors. He is also past president of the Ft. Pierce St. Lucie County Chamber of Commerce and a member of Rotary, and the Elks Club.

Credit for the continued growth and success of the agency according to Murphy is due to the many loyal hard working associates and office personnel. "We take great pride in our personnel and Realtor Associates," says Murphy. "We offer them every opportunity to make money and become professionals in the Real Estate business. We are also grateful for the many clients that refer business to our organization from year to year. The majority of our business now comes from referrals built up over the past 32 years. We have done business with buyers and sellers from every state and many foreign countries. Many of our clients or their families have done business with our agency for over 30 years."

The principle offices are located in Ft. Pierce, Vero Beach, and Port St. Lucie. Complete real estate service is available including listings, sales, management, consultation, and appraisals. Separate departments specialize in the various phases of real estate. Sales for the past year increased 27% and Murphy predicts a continued increase in spite of high interest rates and predictions of a general slow up in the economy.

During the past year a second office was opened in Vero Beach and the Port St. Lucie office has been more than doubled in size. Murphy has purchased the 16 year old Saunders estate adjoining the main office. Restoration is now in progress to make this into an office annex.

Murphy stated, "From the day that we started business to the present time we have used the slogan, 'FOR THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE'. In order to live up to this slogan we go into our 33rd year with the best staff management, sales, and office personnel and also a new training program. Expansion is also planned. We shall continue to offer buyers and sellers 'The Best in Real Estate'."

FORT PIERCE OFFICE

Seated (L to R): Bea Gould, Pat Mendez, Peggy Murphy, Mary Torres, Melody Bridgers, Nancy Wilson, Jackie Timmons.
Standing, middle row (L to R): Jack Tierney, Mildred Cormont, Howard Pore, Regina Carbonara, Don MacQuarrie, Grace Warren, Glenn Sutton, C.F. Ordway, Edna Hanna, Colin MacAdie, Pat Murphy, Sandra Strickland, Kevin McLaughlin.
Standing, back row (L to R): Ellis McKissick, Jr., Gail Sherman, Dave Timmons, Virginia Kremhout, Hoyt C. Murphy, Chet Smith, Hildred Markanen, Doc Sasser, Bill Gregory, Mary Ann Brown (Not pictured: Ed Bush, Ken Conrad, Cheryll Ellis, Ellis McKissick, Sr., George Murray, Randy Osteen, Gil Pipes, Doug Putnam, Jan Putnam, Vince Tempone, Dale Tretelaar.)

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND OFFICE MANAGERS

Seated (L to R): Mildred Cormont, Hoyt C. Murphy, Dottie Murphy.
Standing (L to R): Kevin McLaughlin, Chet Smith, Cram Palmer, Mary Ann Brown, Edna Hanna, Juna Donlon, Al Ketter, Colin Monday, Jack Tierney, Howard Pore.

PORT ST. LUCIE OFFICE

Seated (L to R): Beverly Beatty, Hoyt C. Murphy, Irene Schauner.
Standing (L to R): Ken Wilson, Chet Smith, Walter Bleyman, Bob Rewa, John Scott, Don Wilson, Kevin McLaughlin, Colin Monday, Al Cormack (Not pictured: Hugh Corrigan, Thelma Davis, Al Klein, Linda Mackey Hart, Jim Manley, Larry Standridge.)

VERO BEACH OFFICE

Seated (L to R): Vicky Virt, Hoyt C. Murphy, Helen Mullenix.
Standing (L to R): Paul Hines, Cram Palmer, Reg Swift, Maggie Putz, Al Ketter, Juna Donlon, Jeff Emigh, Fred Fleming, Kevin McLaughlin (Not pictured: Ed Crouch, Hazel Baker, Pat Mazza, Chris Posada.)

TOP PRODUCERS FOR THE YEAR

Seated (L to R): Mary Ann Brown, Hoyt C. Murphy, Edna Hanna.
Standing (L to R): Grace Warren, Don Wilson, Colin Monday, Bob Rewa, Chet Smith, Doc Sasser, Kevin McLaughlin, Regina Carbonara.

RENTAL AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Seated (L to R): Bea Gould, Pat Monday, Sandra Strickland, Howard Pore.
Standing (L to R): Jack Tierney, Ellis McKissick, Jr., Grace Warren, Hoyt C. Murphy, Reg Swift.

1980 SALES CONTEST WINNERS

(L to R): Don Wilson 3rd Place, Bob Rewa 2nd Place, Mary Ann Brown Tied for 1st Place, Hoyt C. Murphy, Al Ketter Tied for 1st Place.
(Not pictured: Ken Conrad Tied for 1st Place.)

32 YEARS SERVICE 1948-1980

RANCH AND GROVE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Seated: Edna Hanna, Hoyt C. Murphy.
Standing (L to R): Jack Tierney, John Scott, Ken Wilson, Kevin McLaughlin.
(Not pictured: Ken Conrad.)

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The Mirror Sports

THE NEW CHAMPION—Fran Wade of Texarkana, Texas holds the plaque emblematic of the 1980 women's bass fishing world championship. Fran won the honor and $5,000 in cash and merchandise, including a Ranger bass boat, against a field of the top 28 Bass'n Gal contestants during the two-day Classic fished on the Ouachita River in Louisiana, Oct. 24-25. She took over from Chris Houston, the 1979 winner, who finished second this time.

BASS'N GAL FOUNDER—Sugar Ferris, founder and president of Bass'n Gal acted as M-C during the weigh-in ceremonies after the Classic bass fishing tournament fished for two days on the Ouachita River by the 29 top women bassers for 1980. At the microphone, she is interviewing one of the contestants while the weighmaster waits to weigh in the fish.

Dam honey hole wins Wade Ouachita classic

Story and photos By Dick Lundin

BY DICK LUNDIN

THAT OLD SAW about the "grass is greener on the other side" held true for Texarkana's Fran Wade who won the $15,000 first prize in last week's Bass'n Gal Classic on the Ouachita River at Monroe, La.

The attractive 34-year-old angler drove her bass boat 36 miles up the river and Bayou D'Arbonne to the spillway at the Lake D'Arbonne dam both days of the tournament, Thursday and Friday, to the "honey hole" she'd located during Tuesday and Wednesday's practice rounds. It didn't let her down.

She took the lead the first day in the 28-contestant field vying for the 1980 women's bass fishing world championship with an impressive 13 lb 1 oz. catch and then coasted in with a two-day total of 17 lbs. 10 oz., enough to distance runnerup Chris Houston, 1980 Bass'n Gal Angler of the Year who wound up with 15-7 yet caught her limit of five bass, 12 inches or better, both days.

Wade said she'd taken an hour and 10 minutes and lots and lots of gas to make the trip to the dam but affirmitted it was a good investment as she received the championship plaque, jacket, bass boat, merchandise and cash at the weigh-in platform after the tournament was over at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The other top 10 finishers in the tournament were Linda England, 14-2; Wendy Blackwell, 13-9; Fran Chambers, 12-11; Myria Martin, 11-15; Janice Cheek, 11-13; Margaret Morgan and Freda Adams, 10-12; Lyn Gauthier, 9-14.

Sugar Ferris, Bass'n Gal founder, and husband, Bob, announced after the event that "because of the good catches and popularity of the area with the contestants" Bass'n Gal will hold one of its regular national tournaments on the Ouachita River in 1982.

Lyn Gauthier of Shreveport, La. caught the big bass of the tournament on the first day. It weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz.

Bass'n Gal was founded in 1976 by Sugar Ferris after she had conducted a series of FEM tournaments for women on Lake Livingston in Texas. "We organized in rebellion of not being able to participate in men's events," Sugar said somewhat defiantly.

In 1978, Bass'n Gal debuted with the Louisiana Invitational on Toledo Bend and followed through with the Arkansas Invitational on Lake Millwood, the Tennessee Invitational on Percy Priest and the Texas Invitational on Sam Rayburn, concluding with the first Classic on the St. John's River.

In 1979, Bass'n Gals fished the Florida Invitational on the St. John's, the Missouri Invitational at Table Rock, the Texas Invitational on Lake Livingston, the Louisiana Invitational at Toledo Bend, and the Classic at Lake Dardanelle, Arkansas.

In 1980, preceding the Classic on the Ouachita River, they fished the Georgia Invitational on West Point Lake, the Kentucky Invitational on Kentucky-Barkley Lakes, the Arkansas-Invitational on Lake Millwood, and the Texas Invitational at Toledo Bend.

LIKE THE LPGA, Bass'n Gal has had its birth pangs but the 1980 Classic at Monroe, La. last week was done in style and there seems to be little doubt that the women have successfully proved their right to be competing in the bass tournament field. This year, their events have been attended by an average of 150 contestants, about half and half, boats and non-boats. "Our girls are equal to the men and can feel a strike and set a hook just as quick if not quicker," Sugar said.

The biggest problem that Bass'n Gal seems to face is that smallness of its purses. Too many of its contestants, even those who qualified for this year's Classic, just don't make enough in prize money to begin to offset their expenses. I fished as an observer last week with Linda Moore and Corky Becker, both from Welaka, Florida on the St. John's. This year, Linda won a paltry $200 and yet finished a very respectable 13th on the list of those winning Classic points. Corky won $493 in finishing 19th.

Entry fees are only $50 and that, as Corky pointed out wryly, is just a small part of the $700-800 it costs her and husband Allen to make each out-of-state tournament. "We had to have a garage sale and Allen had to work overtime so we could be here at the Classic," Corky confessed.

Both Linda and Corky, as just about every other Bass'n Gal participating in the Classic, couldn't say enough nice things about their spouses who "made it all possible."

THE TWO FLORIDIANS have somewhat differing philosophies. Corky learned to bass fish on the Chattahoochee River in Georgia, fell in love with bass fishing on the St. Johns, and is a rabid bass tournament gal. Bass'n Gal events are the high points of her year and you'd have to see her crouched behind the controls of her bass boat, waiting for that electrifying "one minute to takeoff" announcement; to see her come alive and leave the humdrum workaday world for two days of pure excitement and camaraderie.

Linda is much more serious about the whole thing. She looks upon it as a challenge, something to do well, but something she says she may leave behind some day once she feels she has mastered it.

Both, the 39-year-old Corky and the 36-year-old Linda, mother of three, go at it hammer and tongs as do all of the other Bass'n Gals. "Keep chunkin' is their watchword," and they live by their word on the water once the signal's given to go.

I especially liked Linda's resolve to do all she can to have bass spawning limits made off limits "to insure future productivity."

Unfortunately, the Classic wasn't their cup of tea this year. Linda was shut out the first day but for several bass under the specified 12-inch limit, and you could tell how her pride was injured. Corky came in with two keepers weighing a little over two pounds the first day, but fell off to a single one-pounder the second day when Linda improved her catch to finish a little ahead of her Florida colleague.

ONE OTHER THING. Linda drives her bass boat like there's a tomorrow. Corky drives hers like there isn't. I thought the wild ride I took across Lake Okeechobee last May was tops in wild excitement, but a 20-mile zig-zag ride with Corky down the Ouachita River at dawn at speeds from 60 to 65 miles per hours, topped it. It was cold and I had no goggles (Corky did). When she finally slowed down at her destination, Bayou Chenier, and I could collect myself and take a deep breath, I asked her if we'd reached Baton Rouge yet? What a bone-chilling, breath-taking ride! Somehow, if I had never disdained owning a 150 H.P. Mercury outboard before, a day with Corky Becker convinced me I'm just too old for such mile-a-minute thrills on the water.

AS AN OBSERVER, I was allowed to fish whenever it suited the contestant, but fishing with borrowed tackle and lures and at the back of the boat wasn't calculated to catch many bass. I caught three, all under 12 inches, in the two days, fishing perhaps 3-4 hours overall. It was a great experience and I wouldn't have missed watching those great Bass'n Gals in action, but if I want to go bass fishing it won't be as an observer again. Definitely not.

The Ouachita River is way over-rated if you compare it to Florida's wild rivers. The advance word was that it is one of America's most scenic rivers. If that's so, you have to exclude Florida because our rivers have far more natural beauty than there is anywhere up and down the Ouachita, and Florida largemouths make yearlings out of the Ouachita's biggest bass. There's no way I'd recommend that any Floridian go way out there to fish for bass when we have more and bigger bass right here at home.

The fishing Thursday and Friday wasn't too good out there but the full moon on the 23rd and a cold front that moved in Thursday night, making it cold and windy on Friday, didn't help bass fishing any on the Ouachita.

If the name Ouachita boggles your mind, it's a 900 mile long river, rising in the Ouachita Mountains in western Arkansas. It flows east, southeast and south through southern Arkansas and northeast Louisiana into the Red River stystem, becoming the Black River when it joins up with the Tensas River. That help any?

A LOCAL CHAPTER of Bass'n Gal might be in order here if there are enough women in the area who like to bass fish. That's how Linda Moore and Corky Becker became members of Bass'n Gal. They both belong to Bass'n Babes, a local Welaka bass club and wound up on the tournament trail after getting competitive experience bass fishing in chapter tournaments and in couples' tournaments on the St. John's River.

Also, maybe it's time that the Suart-Fort Pierce Bass Club starts up an auxiliary Jr. Bass Club for area boys and girls, with divisions like, say, 9-11 and 12-15. I know that this is primarily a saltwater fishing area but we have lots of fresh water too, such as canals, ponds, the Jensen Savannas and nearby lakes like Marian, Okeechobee, Blue Cypress and Kissimmee. This is something that ought to be given serious consideration and I for one would be glad to help with it. For starters, we might call it the Savannas Yearling Bass Club.

CORKY BECKER—It was cold on the Ouachita River in Louisiana last Friday but Bass'n Gal contestant Corky Becker from Welaka, Florida was dressed for it. She even had on a snowmobile suit to protect her from the weather while she fished in the women's world championship Classic. Luck was against her both days of the bass tournament but she said just to be there was the experience of a lifetime. (Dick Lundin photo)

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Pesky Jets just about end Dolphins' playoff hopes

BY DICK LUNDIN

MIAMI'S DOLPHINS, playing a "must" game in Shea Stadium Monday night, played dead most of the way against the 1-6 New York Jets in losing to the Gothamites for the fifth straight time, 17-14, and just about ending their flickering hopes for a post-season playoff berth.

Now 4-4, and tied with Baltimore, two games behind the 6-2 Buffalo Bills and New England Patriots, the Dolphins face the almost impossible task — for them — of winning on the road the next two games. They play the Oakland Raiders next Sunday and the Los Angeles Rams the following Sunday, both games out on the West Coast where Miami teams are traditional losers.

By all yardsticks, then, they figure to return to the Orange Bowl with a 4-6 record to meet the San Francisco 49ers three weeks from now.

Of course, if they should miraculously even split the next two games, they'd retain a slim chance of still making those coveted playoff games as a Wild Card, but look at that situation!

Right now, there are six teams in the AFC with better records than the Dolphins and that means that three of them are in competition for a Wild Card slot. Buffalo and New England are 6-2, and Cleveland, Houston, San Diego and Oakland are all 5-3. At 4-4, the Dolphins are even up with Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Denver and Seattle.

The playoff picture's bleak, right?

WHAT HAPPENED in that "must" game up in Shea where the downtrodden Jets whipped the Dolphins for the fifth straight time? Plenty, and all bad.

Rookie David Woodley went all the way at quarterback and didn't do a bad job, but the entire Miami team seemed in limbo for the first 54 minutes of the game, except for an opening kickoff drive that fizzled after reaching the New York 24. Ken Schroy intercepted Woodley to abort what was to be Miami's only offensive thrust until the closing minutes.

The Jets then drove 99 yards in 17 plays to take a 7-0 lead, Scott Dierking scoring. The Jets did it again late in the second quarter with Richard Todd driving them 74 yards in 13 plays. He ran it over from 16 yards out to make it 14-0, and when Pat Leahy kicked a 48-yard field goal with 6:31 left to play, it looked like curtains.

ONLY THEN, down 17-0 and all but out of it, did Miami come alive.

Using Nick Giaquinto, Tony Nathan, Joe Rose and Duriel Harris as passing targets, Woodley led an 87-yard drive in 17 plays that culminated in an 11-yard scoring pass to Nathan and a 17-7 deficit with just 1:00 on the clock. It looked like just a face-saver.

An outside kick was successful, however, and the fired-up Dolphins stormed downfield again on passes to Giaquinto and Harris,Nathan diving over from one yard out to make it a respectable 17-14 with just eight seconds remaining in the game.

Miami didn't try another onside kick and the game ended with Todd falling on the ball and time running out.

En pace requiescat!

Woodley really got a passing workout in his second starting role, hitting on 22 of 42 passes for 224 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice. Todd was 11 for 20 and was intercepted by Glenn Blackwood, Don Bessillieu and Don McNeal, but Miami was unable to capitalize on any of the New York miscues.

Delvin Williams led Miami rushers with 43 yards in 11 carries. Terry Robiskie was 8-27.

Nat Moore, Harris and Nathan caught four passes each from Woodley but it was the passes dropped that may have influenced the outcome more than the 22 that were caught. On one series, Moore, Hardy and Nathan dropped "catchable" passes blunting a burgeoning third quarter drive.

New York revived its ball control game of 1979 in marching for its first two touchdowns, with Dierking, Kevin Long and Bruce Harper running freely against a Miami defense that stiffened too late.

ELSEWHERE AROUND THE NFL, things are beginning to come into focus now that the 1980 season has reached the halfway point.

Probably the most shocking turn of events has been taking place in the AFC Central where the Pittsburgh Steelers have ruled for so many years. Who can remember the last time that Pittsburgh, injuries or not, stood at 4-4 and one game behind 5-3 Houston and Cleveland? Even the Cincinnati Bengals are 3-5 and just one game behind the Steelers. "How are the mighty fallen" might be a little premature, however. Once Pittsburgh gets Swann, Stallworth, Harris and Bradshaw back in the lineup it could be Katy-bar-the-door, but for now the long time have-nots in the AFC Central are living it up.

Nearly as amazing is the situation out in the AFC West where the surprising Oakland Raiders are tied with the favored San Diego Chargers at 5-3, just ahead of the 4-4 Kansas City, Denver and Seattle outfits. This is the only division in the NFL that doesn't have a loser after the first eight games.

On that note, it's interesting to observe that there are only five NFC teams (Philadelphia, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles and Atlanta) with .500 or better marks, whereas in the stronger AFC there are no less than 12! You have to wonder how long it'll take for the NFC to achieve parity with the AFC.

San Diego visits tough Cincinnati next Sunday while the Raiders will be entertaining their Miami "cousins" out on the West Coast where Miami has never beaten Oakland. The Raiders should be atop the AFC West when night falls out west next Sunday — unless Coach Shula finally figures out a way to win at Oakland.

OVER IN THE NFC, the Philadelphia Eagles lead the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East, Philly is 7-1 while Dallas is 6-2. Chasing the two but far back on the track are 3-5 St. Louis and Washington and the bedraggled, hapless New York Giants. The Eagles play at Seattle and Dallas is at St. Louis next. Either could come a cropper but both will be heavily favored.

Out in the NFC West, those never-say-die Atlanta Falcons had to put up or shut up in Atlanta last Sunday and they put up as the division leading Los Angeles Rams fell back into a 5-3 tie with the Falcons. Both are ahead of 3-5 and skidding San Francisco and the sorrowful, inept New Orleans Saints with that horrendous 0-8. The Rams should be back on top next Sunday night what with the Saints playing at Los Angeles and the Falcons taking on the tough Bills in Buffalo, some task.

In the NFL's weakest division, the NFC Central, the Detroit Lions still cling to the lead at 5-3 but seem to be failing. In second place are Tampa Bay and Green Bay at 3-4-1, followed by Chicago and Minnesota with 3-5 records. The Lions and Billy Sims should brake their skid in hosting sagging San Francisco Sunday. Tampa Bay ought to find the visiting N.Y. Giants easy pickings. The Packers face a potential buzz saw in meeting the infuriated Steelers at Three Rivers. Bart Starr couldn't pick a worse time to vacation at Three Rivers.

Sam Hoover is the star

Sam Hoover, Martin County High's No. One cross-country team runner who's third in the Suncoast East Conference championship, has the nomination for "Athlete of the Week" in the Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai competition.

Hoover ran the three-mile course in 16 minutes and nine seconds and MCHS Track Coach John O'Connor predicts Hoover will break 16 minutes within the next two weeks.

"He's a hard worker with an excellent attitude towards training," O'Connor said.

With his nomination as "Athlete of the Week" Houston enters the judging for "Athlete of the Month," with weekly winners from the four-county area contending.

A trophy is waiting this month's outstanding athlete and an opportunity to be named "Athlete of the Year" which an accompanying $500 scholarship as the award.

Pyle and Cioffi look for APGA ranking

Two of the area's young golf professionals, Jay Pyle and Tom Cioffi are anxiously awaiting the day when they will receive their cards designating them as qualified Class A PGA professionals. Both have completed their time as apprentices and each has completed Business I and 2 courses at prescribed PGA schools and passed their player ability courses.

One of the final phases was the examinations they took last week upon completion of Course 2 of the PGA Business School which both attended for five days at Innsbrook. They took their final exams last week in that phase at Palm Beach Junior College. Both Cioffi and Pyle are awaiting a date soon when they will appear before a South Florida PGA Committee for sponsoring and interviews. Should they receive the sanctions of the committee each should receive appointments as Class A qualified PGA professionals.

Pyle is currently serving as head professional at Martin Downs Crane Creek and Cioffi is at Heritage Ridge in Hobe Sound.

Waldbillig scores ace

"Patience is truly a virtue" in the case of Marvin Waldbillig who scored the first hole in-one in his 35 years of golfing when he bagged an ace on the difficult par three 180 yard 16th hole at JDM Sunday.

Marvelous Marv, as he called by intimates, claims he has been close to the dream shot many times playing many miles of golf and striking more than a million blows throughout the years and having played more than 1000 courses from the Canadian border to the lower tip of Florida.

Marv, in scoring his first ace, executed the shot with the most difficult club, his driver, because of a strong wind which prevailed on JDM's South Course. Included in the foursome with Waldbillig were his wife Helen and their hosts Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doscher, who recently became members of JDM after many years as regulars at Sandpiper Bay.

Sandpiper Bay ladies play point tourney

Playing on the Saints golf course last week, 69 Sandpiper Bay ladies competed in a "point tourney" in flights.

Eddie McDaniel and Addie Hannum were tops in the first flight with 37 points. Ginny Hackman was next with 35, followed by Wilma Leary with 34, and Shirley Becker with 32.

Ginny Wood led the second flight with 41 points. Charlotte Deeds, Anne Thatcher and Edsly Griffin each had 38. Fannie Brodie carded 36 points and Kitty Polidor had 36.

In the third flight, Mary Maney and Mary Kuhn were the leaders with 37 points each. Bea Jahn and Bunny Leybourne tied with 36, and Jane Hoffman and Dip McConnell collected 35 points each.

Cora Mae Lindbury ran away with the fourth flight with a 47 total. Sylva Barnwell was at 38, Elfriede Wochatz 37. Jerry Bowrosen, 36, Maxie Rutherford, 35, and IvaDean Bouch scored 34.

Leaders of the fifth flight were Betty Nardone and Dotty Wolford with 39 points each. Three golfers 8 Gunna Leyda, Ruby Mack and Eleanor Flanagan were tied with 35, while Marion Brandon scored 34.

Rains hamper full play in championships

BY MIKE SANDY

Despite the rains which came in early afternoon, many of the first round match play contests in the Sandpiper Men's Association flight champion-ships were decided. Several other matches in the four flights will be played early in the week.

Scheduled to play the next round on Nov. 9 in the championship flight include Tom Chapman vs. Allan Becker, Jack Dalton vs. Jim Healy, Jim Orsin vs. Marv Waldbillig and Col. Don McConnell vs. the winner of the match between Col. Sam Dewhirst and Tom Somes. Eliminated after second round play were Charlie Brown, Charley McNabb, Chuck Heiden, Dave Kennedy, Art McDaniel, Ted LaCour and Carl Starnch.

In first flight action Al Van Nostrand scored over Russ Skinner, Walter Wilmas over Al Hasell, Hank Small over Harold Roberts, Bill Jahn over Carl Strunk and Dave Bruggeccio beated Miles Zimmelman. Other pairing yet to be decided are matches between Earl Baugher and Al Farnsworth; Bob Turner and James Johnston; Roy Rutherford and Mel Lowerridge.

Play among the 19 to 23 second flighters produced these results: Charlie Schwarz over Nels Howery; Bill Muller over Ret. Adm. Jack Fridel; Bob Frankhauser over Pete Hertz; Fred Grandstaff over Ret. Adm. Bill Jenkins; Pat Lepore over Stewart Hickman and Charlie Duval over Bill Chesbro. Contests between Burt Nicholl and Fick Pickingell; also Charles Kling and Henry Vidal are to be played this week.

Winners listed in the third flight include Bob Klinesteat, M. E. Hamm, Bob Downing, Jon Carnella and Will Bagenhorst. Matches to be played to complete the second round are Ray Magee and Pat O'Neil, Al Snodgrass and Durand Denton, John Ford and Bob Heller.

THEY SERVE—At left is Larry Larrabee, supervisor of golf cart maintenance at Sandpiper Bay Resort, with Jackie Breen, a John Carroll High student, who assists as a "mobil valet" bringing the player bags to and from the course. Larrabee is in charge of more than 160 golf carts. Others who are Cart and Bag Jockeys at the facility include Jim Furst, Tom Sarkesian, Lewis "Bud" Clahaugh, Harry Mingins, John Burmeister.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

The Rinkers of Stuart continue to dominate the golf news in this area with the latest report having to do with 17 ... Gold Lauri Rinker already ... her sights on turning pro and joining the LPGA tour in 1983. She is a sophomore at the University of Florida in Gainesville where she is captain of the Lady Gators golf team.

In her recent bid for additional national honors, she played the Cedar Ridge C C course in Tulsa where she finished as second medalist and the fact that she conquered the tough course in her final round added to her aims. The same course will be the site of the U.S.G.A. Women's Open in 1983 and Lauri plans on participating in that event since she will be graduating in the Sprng of that year.

Larry who trained to France aiming to earn a qualifying spot on the PGA tour next year, missed by one shot. He plans to resume his participation in the J. C. Goosie Space Coast Mini tour event throughout Central Florida, an event in which he came through winning more than $30,000 plus another $10,000 in a similar tour throughout New England during the Fall season. Larry finished second in the Florida PGA this year adding some $3,300 to his bank account.

Meanwhile, reports have it that Lenny Rinker, a member of the Un. of Alabama golf team, is also entertaining the idea of turning pro, depending on how he improves during the next year.

And now comes word that Laine Rinker, father of the kids, has become a professional golfer with the "accent" on teaching golf to beginners and pros alike. It is a known fact that Laine, a former flower grower, has become a student of the golf game. He has made a comprehensive study of the golf swings of the top players, the biggest money winners.

He has a film library of such notables as Jack Nicholas, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and others. He has equipment with "stop-action", features in which he points out the basic moves in the golf swing, and he sincerely believes that a golfer who needs help can absorb the fundamentals of the correct moves.

Laine indicated he will use his film library and will give "swing" lessons in a net at Holiday C C.

A visitor this week to the Sandpiper Bay area was Xavier Rescigno, former minor and major league pitcher, who came here to spend time with two old friends, John A. DiBiasi of Port St. Lucie and Phil Kenny of Jupiter. The trio invited yours truly to a game of golf. We remember Mr. X when he played in the Eastern Baseball League as a member of the Albany Senators under "Rip" Collins.

The golf shots were many for DiBiasi and Kenny while X and yours truly recalled many incidents on and off the diamond. Both X and I talked of Eddie Sawyer who managed the Philadelphia Whiz Kids to a National League pennant in the 50's. X played under Eddie and I shared many a room with Sawyer when I covered Eastern League play. The first either of us have seen Sawyer was when he was honored by throwing out the first ball opening the recent Series.

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Let's start at the beginning. The grip is the first thing you do. Right? The best grip comes naturally. To assume a natural grip with your left hand, you simply hold the hands at your side and let them hang naturally. Then merely move them forward onto the club without any turning or twisting of the wrists. In short, place your hands on the club in the same manner as they hang at your side. For most people, this will position the left hand so that the back of the hand faces more or less down the line of flight of the ball.

If you were to strike an object with the back of your left hand, you would naturally do so with the back of the hand rather than the back of the fingers. The same principle applies to golf, in that the back of the left hand and the wrist must lead the clubhead into the ball and it should absorb the force of the impact without breaking the wrist or your grip. This firm striking action is more likely to occur when the club is held so that pressure in the last two fingers of the wedge the grip securely against the fleshy part of the hand.

Apply the right hand to form a palm to palm grip. To achieve the proper right hand grip, let your right hand hang naturally at your side. Then simply move it forward to the club shaft so that it is applied to the club with the palm parallel to the palm of the left hand. The right wrist is more flexible and usable if you hold the club more with the fingers than the palm. Just as a baseball player can throw the baseball further with more snap if he holds the ball with his fingers than with the palm of his hand, so it is with the grip of the right hand.

Choose the size and type of grip that is best molded for your hands, to insure a single unit in the grip, whether it is interlocking, overlapping or the baseball grip.

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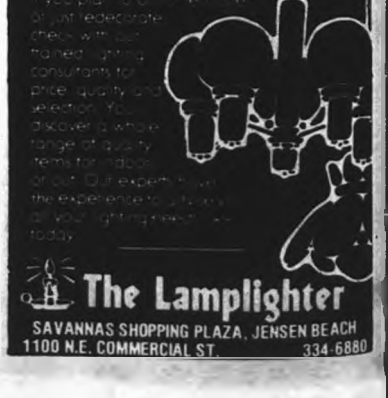

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ED TAIL HAWK remains perched on Jean Henry's arm. She said the bird had it a high tension wire and had lost his wing permanently as a result. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

Jean Henry talks birds

Jean Henry, director of the Audubon Wildlife Hospital in Stuart, recently spoke to the women of the Rio Lindo Garden Club.

Members of the group had the opportunity to hear about some of the work currently being done to preserve the wildlife in the area. Many of the injured animals in St. Lucie County as well as other areas are brought to Jean Henry. With her many years of experience, she not only nurses back to health, but teaches the younger animals how to adapt to the wilds.

Ms. Henry told the audience there remains one eagle's nest in the area. She added that the land, owned by General Development Corp, is staked out for building.

"It's going to go" said Ms. Henry.

Her concern for what she considers an endangered wildlife refuge area was apparant when she spoke of the situation with the Savannas. She said "This is a disgrace. To spend five million dollars for a piece of property and junk it." She added that ten years from now, there won't be any refuge areas to speak of.

Ms. Henry brought various wildlife birds with her to the program. With the help of her associate Ruth Stanwood, members of the garden club were able to see rare type of birds.

A Screech Owl that Ms. Henry says will never fly again, perched itself on her arm. She said the bird was shot and its delicate bones shattered. Another animal brought was the young Red Tail Hawk. The unfortunate bird had hit a high tension wire and had permanently lost a wing as a result.

A Barred Owl was found shot in Martin County and was brought to Ms. Henry for care. The rare animal is one of two species with solid brown eyes. She told the audience another Barred Owl that had met a similar fate in St. Lucie County. The two birds are in a mating cage, and Ms. Henry says she's keeping her fingers crossed.

Some of the problems facing animals today is not only a lack of refuge but a contamination of the food system. She explained that many birds are poisoned by a gradual build up of poisons in the fish they eat. She added that nutrients from the agricultural areas is transmitted through the fish into the birds.

"We must learn to live in harmony" Ms. Henry said.

JEAN HENRY calls this bird the brown face of Phyllis Diller. It is a one year old American Bidder that is soon to be released into freedom. Ms. Henry said he was hit by a car and was nursed back to health. (Photo by Cathie Macaulay)

Summer is over and fishing is getting better

BY DICK LUNDIN

IF YOU'RE EVER GOING FISHING around here, this is the time to do it, because action is heavy on just about every fishing front you can name, and sheer poetry on bluefishing in the Hutchinson Island surf.

Those blues have been in the surf up and down the beaches from the power plant to the House of Refuge for several weeks, but the schools were relatively small and you had to pick your spots. Now, that's all changed and we seem to have the greatest early season migration of bluefish in many a year, and they're running larger too, up to five and six pounds.

There is one thing, though. The best action on blues is always out a little ways from the beach and with a four to five ounce weight needed most of the time, you're better off with a stiff-tipped surf casting rod of at least 10 and preferably 12 to 13 feet in length. Such a rod can carry the weight without any strain and will enable you to easily cast your cut bait or spoon far out where the big schools of snapper and chopper blues are foraging for the baitfish frequenting the surf.

The best time is to fish the surf around a high tide, like from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday to take advantage of the 2 p.m. high.

Although the early morning blue fishermen tend to use Krocodile spoons, usually one and one half ounces, best results at the moment for afternoon anglers seem to come from the use of cut mackerel, not ribbon fish or mullet for some reason or another.

You don't have to zero in on any particular spot on the beach, although many surfcasters seem to prefer the stretch from just below the Holiday Inn off "A1A below the Jensen Causeway, down to the Martin County Park-N-Fish access area a mile or so below the Holiday.

Don't let that bluefishing frenzy overcome you! Keep only what you know you'll eat and let the rest go. It's best to bury them in the sand as you catch them, to keep them cool. They are soft-fleshed and tend to deteriorate rather quickly. You'll appreciate them more if you keep a cooler in the car so that they remain suitably chilled until filleted.

OFFSHORE FISHING has been hampered somewhat by wind and waves, but there are sails, dolphin and wahoo here and there. The king mackerel, for one reason or another, aren't feeding right now too much. There are some big schools of Spanish mackerel just off the St. Lucie Inlet hitting clarkspoons and diamond jigs. Bottom fishing on the reefs off the inlet is pretty good for snapper, grouper, sea bass and trigger fish. That reef just north of the inlet about 4-6 miles out is a good one.

Mickey Moudy, wife of Capt. Marlin Moudy of the party boat Lady Stuart (286-1860), after pointing out that their fishing's been good lately, added: "The inlet's (St. Lucie) becoming worse, Dick. She's shoaling shut from those recent heavy ground swells. They're widening the new jetty, but it isn't helping any yet. It may, after they dredge it starting Nov. 15 — otherwise it'll go shut soon. You really have to be cautious at low tide if there's a ground swell. Watch out around buoys 3 and 4, especially for shoaling. If they don't do that dredging, Dick, a lot of people who depend on that inlet for their living are really going to be hurting just when the tourist influx begins."

If you plan to use that St. Lucie Inlet, arrange your entering and leaving pattern so that you sail safely around low tide. You could be glad you did.

ALL OF THE BLUES aren't in the surf. There are some big ones schooling at the Cross Roads near Sailfish Point where the St. Lucie and Indian Rivers come together. The best bait there is cut mackerel, but one boater says he caught several jumbos fishing with live bait.

Before leaving the surf for the nonce, there are a few small to medium-sized snook there and little pockets of whiting and small pompano where the blues aren't tormenting them too much. Two good places for whiting are the Mud Hole just below the Oceana condo and the area just below the power plant known as Normandy Beach. The whiting go for small pieces of fresh or frozen shrimp, or even sand fleas. Pompano like sand fleas and have to be 9½ inches, please!

If you're new to whiting fishing, buy one of those clever little whiting-float rigs they sell at some area bait shops, like the Snook Nook for one. It keeps the bait up off the bottom away from marauding crabs.

THE INDIAN RIVER has passels and passels of mangrove snappers from the Cross Roads clear up to Little Mud Creek three miles above the power plant. There are big schools of mullet in both Little and Big Mud Creeks, being savaged by big tarpon, and under the mullet are schools of mangrove snappers. To fish for them, use a troll-rite hook so that your live shrimp will fall rapidly down to the snappers. Let them swallow it before setting the hook.

In addition to the snappers, there are flounder and channel bass to keep you entertained while you're working on the snappers.

Seatrout fishing is excellent from Herman's Bay up to Big Mud Creek and appears to be tops in the middle of the river around those little spoil islands. Your best bet for seatrout action would seem to be a T-Zo rig or a trout teaser, but live shrimp'll bust you a few too.

Not too many are bridge fishing, what with the great surf fishing that is available now, but those fishing the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 just above downtown Stuart are making good catches of big black drum, sheepshead, croakers and mangrove snappers. Clams and live shrimp are the best baits. Fish an incoming tide if you can, like from 2-5 p.m. on Thursday.

THE LOG FROM D&M BAIT AND TACKLE: Carmine Dipippo, 2 snook to 10-0 (10 lbs. even) and a 4-0 trout, live shrimp; Roosevelt Bridge; Maximo Reyes, 2 drum to 15-0 and 6 spadefish, live shrimp, Roosevelt; Robert Rich, 4 drum and 4 sheepshead, live shrimp, Roosevelt; Bill Lewis, Park-N-Fish, 2 jack crevalles, 3 small pompano and a string of whiting on fresh shrimp; George Dohman, a 28-0 wahoo trolling ballyhoo in 210 ft. of water east of the St. Lucie Inlet.

THE LOG OF THE SNOOK NOOK: Pat and Harry Anderson, 2 channel bass and 9 whiting, cut frozen shrimp, Normandy Beach surf; Bill Strong, a 12-0 snook, 7M25 mirrolure, wading behind the Snook Nook; Ann Grady, 4 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Pete Peterson and Stan Lippincott, 15 blues, same; Joe Danek, 10 blues, same; Jess Cash, 18 blues, same; Bill Silver, 8 blues, same; Spencer Eddy, 9 blues, Krocodile spoons, surf; Bill Bailey, 16 blues, same; Frank Nicholson, 6 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Tony Battaglia, 31 blues to 5-8, cut mackerel, just south of the Holiday Inn; Joe Cali, 4 channel bass to 5-0 and 2 mangrove snappers to 2-0, cut shrimp, Cross Roads; Tony Bradford, a 9-8 grouper and 3 mangrove snappers to 2-8, live shrimp, Cross Roads; Ed Wagner, Pete Baker and Harold Engeland, 22 seatrout and 4 channel bass on a T-Zo rig and trout touts, fishing around the spoil islands in the middle of the Indian River north of the power plant.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

October	High	Low	Rainfall
20	90	71	0
21	87	73	0
22	87	71	0
23	87	71	0.40
24	86	69	0.01
25	85	69	0.30
26	85	56	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
Oct. 29	1:43	2:24	8:00	8:39
30	2:54	2:28	9:10	9:43
31	4:00	4:26	10:14	10:41
Nov 1	5:00	5:21	11:12	11:34
2	4:56	6:12		12:05
3	6:46	6:55	12:25	12:55
4	7:35	7:46	1:14	1:43
5	8:23	8:33	2:00	2:31

For Lyons and Crary bridges add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2¼ for low tides. (Last quarter moon, Nov. 5.)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
Oct. 29	1:49	2:30	8:03	8:42
30	3:00	3:34	9:13	9:46
31	4:06	4:32	10:17	10:44
Nov 1	5:06	5:27	11:15	11:37
2	6:02	6:18		12:08
3	6:52	7:01	12:28	12:58
4	7:41	7:52	1:17	1:46
5	8:29	8:39	2:03	2:34

Pyle and Scharlau share honors

Having one of his best years on the links, Jay Pyle, the young head professional of Crane Creek, carded a five under par 67 to lead the pack of pros in the Friday Sandpiper Bay Pro Am played on the 18 hole championship course. Sandy Scharlau, an unattached teaching pro was only one shot off the leader coming through with a fashionable 68, while four others finished next at one over figures of 73 including J. J. LaFlair, Rob Cruso, Bruce Harrision and J. D. Murchison.

The next Pro Am event is scheduled at the Sandpiper's Saints course Friday, Nov. 7 and entrants are urged to register early at either the Saints or Sinners' pro shops.

Head pro Chuck Knebel of Mariner Sands led his foursome to top place in the Two Best Balls Pro Am segment when the quartet carded a 22 under par tally of 122. On the winning team were Spanky Stafford, Armand Mastrodonardi and Jim Furst.

Only one shot away from the leaders was a team pro-ed by Tom Cioffi of Heritage Ridge with George Garabedian, Mac Upper and Dave Larsen.

Four teams finished another shot off at 124 and included pros Chuck Smith, Rob Cruso, J. J. LaFlair and Pyle with these amateurs: Lou Papsidero, Tony Franza, Vito Piscotta, Bill Meyers, John Rone, Bernie Sandow, Bob Collins, Ozzie Kirkby, Karl Kossell, Ed Sarkesian, Bill Reed and Ralph Schramm.

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The Marine Industries Association of Martin County (MIA) is looking for candidates for queen of the 7th Annual MIA Boat Show to be held in January 1981 at the Martin County Fairgrounds in Stuart.

The queen will appear in all Boat Show publicity, the ribbon-cutting ceremony, fashion shows, and will hostess the show. She will be awarded cash and other prizes.

Queen selection will be made on Tuesday, NOv 11, at the Florida Institute of Technology Auditorium (FIT) at 8 p.m. by a panel of judges that will include Mike Lewi, president Stuart-Martin Co Chamber of Commerce; George Gragg, WSTU; and Chuck Dubens Professional Photographer.

Candidates are asked to pick up an application at Corbin's Martin Marine, 420 S Federal Highway Stuart or to call 283-2100 for information.

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Real estate license course offered

The Adult Education Department of Martin County Schools will offer a real estate course beginning Nov. 3 which meets the requirements for the state real estate license examinations.

Course I, Principles & Practices and Laws, the required course for the state real estate salesman's license, will be offered on Monday and Wednesdays from 6:00 to 10 p.m. for six weeks.

The fee is $20 on including books and materials.

Spaces are limited, and students are required to register at the Adult Education Office, 506 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 287-6400, Extension 130 for further information.

Anglers to meet Nov. 3

Herman Rentz, owner of the Stuart Marina Boat and Motor Sales will discuss what's new in fishing equipment at the Monday, Nov. 3 meeting of Martin County Anglers.

Guests are welcome to attend the session which will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association building, Indian River Drive and Commercial Street, Jensen Beach.

First Federal of Martin opens Vero Beach branch

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County is celebrating the grand opening of its new Vero Beach office.

The same hot air balloon that took Stuart residents for a free ride to celebrate the opening of First Federal's new East Ocean office will fly again Saturday, Nov. 1.

William T. Walke, president of Martin County's largest financial institution, announced that First Federal will celebrate the grand opening of its newest office at 1300 South U.S. No. 1 in Vero Beach with an event similar to the one that was so successful last month.

The main office of Martin County's largest Savings and Loan is situated at 900 South U.S. No. 1 in Stuart. In addition to the new Vero Beach branch, full-service offices are located in Stuart on East Ocean Blvd. and Monterey Road, in Jensen Beach, Hobe Sound, Indiantown and Okeechobee.

Mier, Greene are most improved tennis players

Mrs. Elaine Mier of Stuart and Homer Greene, Hobe Sound, have been named Most Improve Tennis Players of the Year at Indian River Plantation Tennis Club.

The two were presented certificates from "Tennis" magazine by Tom Fathenberg, tennis director of the club, who noted that "They both took up tennis later in life as so many millions have."

Community bridge scores are given

The Community Bridge Club met Oct. 17 for an 11-table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

North-South winners were Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley, 128½; Mary Bell and Hazel Whicker, 123½; Margaret Hamilton and Marie Furlong, 117; Dot George and Esta Foggin, 116½; Peg and Jack Wagg, 114½.

East-West winners were Cora Lee Irwin and Mildred Skinner, 118½; Florence Miller and Tom Walker, 117½; Ruth Floyd and Jay Ehenger, 115; Kay Martin and Hila Buettner, 115.

Oct. 20, the club met for a 14-table Mitchell game. North-South winners were Alma and Earl Wagner, 201½; Edward Fox and H. L. Gregory, 196½; Otis Kendall and Steve Stanton, 192½; Alice Sturgis and Jean Brewer, 188½; Hazel Whicker and Harriet Cooley, 156½; Dot George and Al Mason, 152½.

East-West winners were Jan Hunter and Bob Garcia, 197; Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seigle, 186; Bibi Clausen and Forest Lombaer, 179½; Betty Wehrman and Charlotte Finnan, 167; Frances Mallocks and Kay Monroe, 162; Carol Barbanelle and Jane Gaffke, 158½.

Game time is 1 p.m. Monday and Friday in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

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AHA FUNDRAISER is being planned by the Martin County Chapter for Dec. 7. Assisting with arrangements are, front row from left: Klaus Tuschmann, Mrs. Paul M. McGill, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Bass, Mrs. William E. Owens, Mrs. Richard J. Dungey; back row: Mrs. Les Combs, Mrs. William A. Pittman, and Mrs. William A. Oughterson.

AHA gala planned Dec. 7

A gala dinner dance at the Crane Creek Country Club Dec. 7 is the winter season opener being planned by Martin County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

More than 2,000 invitations are being sent out for the $50 a ticket affair that will include music by Vic Knight and 16-piece orchestra and a gourmet buffet arranged by club manager Klaus Tuschmann. The ticket covers two cocktails, buffet and dinner, plus a donation to the Heart Association.

General chairmen for the event are Mrs. William E. Owens and Mrs. Robert J. Haas.

Christmas will set the decorating theme with, Mrs. Robert Blews in charge. Mrs. Richard Dungey is invitation chairman and E. C. Wareheim is serving as honorary chairman.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Dungey at 283-0059.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of MARTY'S P.V.C. at 281 Monterey Rd., Stuart, Fla. 33494 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Martin Grossman

Publish, The Mirror: October 29, November 5, 12, 19, 1980.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Discount Aluminum Brokers at 283 Monterey Rd., Stuart, Fla. 33494 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Martin E. Grossman

PUBLISHED, THE MIRROR
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A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 10, 1980 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-51

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE IN R-2 ZONING FOR A CHURCH; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Arlo D. Vandlen, owners of the below described property to grant a Special Exception Use for construction of a church to be known as the First Congregational Church, located at 2449 Sidonia Street, presently zoned R-2 (Residential), to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 76, SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT 5,

and

WHEREAS, the City Council determines that the granting of this Special Exception Use, with appropriate conditions, is authorized by Section 6-3 (C) Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) City of Port St. Lucie Code and, further, that the granting of the Special Exception Use, with appropriate conditions, will not adversely affect public interest, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants a Special Exception use to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo D. Vandlen for construction of a church to be known as the First Congregational Church, pursuant to Section 6-3 (C) Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), on the property described above, with the following conditions:

a) That all fire and parking regulations for a church assembly be met prior to use of the property for that purpose.

b) That this Special Exception Use shall automatically expire eighteen (18) months from the final adoption of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 28th day of October, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: October 29, 1980.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 9, 1980 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-52

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO KENNETH A. HARRIS FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A MINIMUM LOT SIZE OF 10,000 SQUARE FEET IN ZONE R-2 (RESIDENTIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current Zoning Classification R-2 (Residential) to allow a lot size of 9,250 feet on property located at 638 S. W. Todd Avenue, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 26, City of Port St. Lucie, County of St. Lucie, Florida,

and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Port ST. Lucie City Code, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance); and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land, and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

SECTION 1. The property described as Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 26, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, under the terms of the Port St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) a variance for the purpose of allowing a 9,250 square foot lot on the property described above.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

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Lemon-Sol,
Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. bottle $1.09

Vanish, Crystal Bathroom
Bowl Cleaner 20-oz. can 59¢

Finish, Automatic
Dishwasher Detergent 35-oz. pkg. $1.29

Brillo
Soap Pads 18-ct. ctn. 79¢

Glamorene
Shine Guard 28-oz. bottle $1.99

Texize, Disinfectant
Pine Power 15-oz. bottle 89¢

For the Dryer
Sta-Puf Sheets 40-ct. pkg. $1.89

Johnson's Disposable
Toddler Diapers 12-ct. box $1.89

Wet One's
Moist Towelettes 70-ct. size $1.19

Bounty, Decorated, Designer or Colors
Paper Towels 100-ct. roll 79¢

Charmin, White or Colors
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. $1.15

Dixie, 3-oz. Bathroom
Refill Cups 100-ct. pkg. 79¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Assorted Flavors,
Dairi-Fresh Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups 89¢

Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. cup 69¢

Axelrod, Plain
Yogurt 32-oz. cup 99¢

Friendship, Regular or Salt Free
Midget Farmer Cheese 7½-oz. size 69¢

King Sour, Non-Dairy
Dressing 16-oz. cup 59¢

Kraft's Whipped Philadelphia, Plain, with Onions, Chives or Salmon
Cream Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 59¢

Blue Bonnet, Soft
Whipped Margarine 1-lb. bowl 83¢

Blue Bonnet
Light Spread 2-lb. bowl $1.19

Fleischmann's Sweet
Unsalted Margarine 1-lb. size 95¢
(Twin Tubs)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Sharp Cheese 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Fisher's
Sandwich Mate 12-oz. sizes $1.19

Kraft's Cracker Barrel, Sharp or
Extra Sharp Cheese 10-oz. stick $1.89

Kaukauna Klub, Plain, Green, Onion or Jalapeno
Cheese N' Nut Ball 7-oz. pkg. $1.39

Assorted Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 75¢

Wagner
Thirst Quencher 32-oz. bottle 49¢

Sunsweet
Prune Juice 40-oz. bottle 99¢

Dole Sliced, Crushed or Chunk, Juice Packed
Pineapple 3 8-oz. cans $1.

Seneca, 100% McIntosh
Apple Sauce 35-oz. jar 79¢

Stokely's
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 55¢

Stokely's Bavarian
Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. cans $1.

Stokely's Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Stokely's
Sweet Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Stokely's French Style or Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Stokely's Light or Dark Red
Kidney Beans 3 15-oz. cans $1.

Publix
Mazola Corn Oil
$1.99
48-oz. bot.
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Green Giant, 7-oz. Whole Kernel or 8.5-oz. Cream Style
Golden Corn 4 cans $1.

Green Giant, Sweet
Peas 4 8.5-oz. cans $1.

Le Sueur, Early June
Peas 3 8.5-oz. cans 89¢

Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced
Green Beans 4 8.5-oz. cans $1.

Veg All
Peas and Carrots 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Joan of Arc
Butter Beans 15½-oz. can 45¢

Contadina
Tomato Puree 29-oz. can 79¢

Contadina
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 47¢

Contadina
Tomato Paste 12-oz. can 63¢

Michelina, Plain, Meat or Mushroom
Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar $1.09

Cairo Beauties, Fresh Pack,
Kosher Dills 16-oz. jar 75¢

Publix
Ajax Detergent
$1.19
49-oz. pkg.
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

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Heavy Duty, Liquid
Wisk Detergent 32-oz. bottle $1.59

Liquid
Dove for Dishes 22-oz. bottle $1.09

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Regular, Balsam or Oily
Agree Shampoo 8-oz. bottle $1.39

Regular, Oily, Extra Body or Protein
Agree Creme Rinse 8-oz. bottle $1.19

Publix
Breakstone
Sour Cream
79¢
16-oz. cup

Publix
Tropicana Orange Juice
Tropicana, Frozen, Concentrated
99¢
16-oz. can

Doxsee New England
Clam Chowder 15-oz. can 85¢

Hershey's Instant Hot
Cocoa Mix 12-env. pkg. $1.31

Carnation, Instant Hot
Cocoa Mix 4 1-qt. env. 49¢

Grey Dijon
Poupon Mustard 8-oz. jar 75¢

Log Cabin, Country Kitchen
Syrup 24-oz. bottle 99¢

Publix Peach or Apricot
Preserves 18-oz. jar 99¢

Betty Crocker, Walnut
Brownie Mix 20.5-oz. pkg. $1.47

Betty Crocker, Supreme
Fudge Brownie Mix 23.5-oz. pkg. $1.33

Stove Top, 6.25-oz. New England, 6-oz. San Francisco Style, Pork, Chicken or Cornbread
Stuffing Mix pkg. 77¢

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
300-ct. Pkg., Assorted
Hudson Mr. Big Napkins
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 40-ct. 3-D Disc, 50-ct. A-750 or 25-ct. A-200
Star Coffee Filters
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. Bag, Regular, Electra Perk or ADC Grinds
Maxwell House Bag Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 30-ct. Size Cubes or 2.5-oz. Instant
Steero Beef or Chicken Bouillon
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of $5.00 or More, Any Variety
Halloween Candy
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 30-ct. Bottle
St. Joseph Children's Asprin
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 30-ct. Size
Feen-A-Mint Laxative Pills
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 100-ct. Pkg.
Lipton's Tea Bags
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of 2-Pkgs., 5.75-oz. French Vanilla, 3¾-oz. Butter Pecan, 3¾-oz. Coconut Creme, Lemon, Vanilla, 4¾-oz. Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge
Jell-O Instant Pudding and Pie Fill
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Mrs. Weinberg's, Frozen
Chopped Liver ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

Batter-Fri, Cape Whiting
Fish Fillets ..... lb. $2.29

Oscar Mayer,
Cotto Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Swift's Deli-Quality
German Bologna .... lb. $1.69

Swift's Deli-Quality
Dutch Loaf ..... ½-lb. 99¢

Finland
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Plumrose
Ham Bologna ..... lb. $1.89

Black Forest Brand, Cooked Salami or
Hot Italian Loaf ..... ½-lb. 99¢

American Kosher Salami or
Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.59

French Nut or Cherry
Gourmandise Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.59

Bauer's, Pastrami or
Corned Beef ..... ¼-lb. $1.09

Lorraine,
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Deli-Fresh, Hot! or Heat and Serve
Lasagna ..... lb. $2.09

Deli-Fresh, Baked
Pumpkin Pie ..... 24-oz. size $1.29

Fresh
Hoagie Rolls ..... 4 for 59¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Ore Ida, Golden Crinkles or Regular
Golden Fries ..... 2 16-oz. pkgs. $1.

Birds Eye
Corn on the Cob .... 4-ear pkg. 99¢

Birds Eye New England, San Francsico or
Wisconsin Style Vegetables ..... 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Birds Eye, French Style
Green Beans With Almonds ..... 9-oz. pkg. 75¢

Celentano
Cheese Pizza ..... 13-oz. size $1.19

Jeno's "You Top It"
Pizza ..... 20-oz. size $3.39

Swanson's 10-oz., 4 Compartment Chopped Sirloin Beef or 11¾-oz.
Western Style Dinner ..... each 99¢

Stouffer's 7½-oz. Ham and Swiss Cheese or 6¼-oz.
Mushroom Crepes ..... each $1.39

Lloyd J. Harriss
Apple Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.19

Lloyd J. Harris
Mince Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.29

Oregon Farm
Carrot Cake ..... 17½-oz. size $1.79

Mrs. Goodcookie
Chocolate Chip Cookies ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.19

Morton's
Mini Donuts ..... 10-oz. size 79¢

Eggo Family Size
Waffles ..... 17-oz. size 99¢

Stokely's Frozen Sliced
Peaches ..... 16-oz. size 79¢

Publix

Rib Portion, Fresh
Pork Loin Blade Roast
$1.19 lb

(Rib Half Roast ..... lb. $1.39)
(Loin Half Roast ..... lb. $1.49)
(Country Style Ribs ..... lb. $1.49)

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Boil 'em, Bake 'em or Fry 'em, Genuine U.S. #1
Idaho Potatoes
$1.49 10-lb. bag

The Place for Produce

Florida Grown, Plump
Cherry Tomatoes ..... pint 69¢

Virginia, Golden Delicious
Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 79¢

Fresh
Mushrooms ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.29

Fresh, Florida Grown
Endive or Escarole ..... bunch 29¢

Tender, Florida Grown
Bibb Lettuce ..... 4 head pkg. 79¢

Fresh, Florida Grown,
Yellow Squash ..... lb. 29¢

Fresh, Florida Grown, (24-ct Size)
Eggplant ..... each 29¢

Hood's
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. carton 99¢

Great for Salads, Florida 16-size,
Avocados ..... 2 for 79¢

Florida Super Select
Cucumbers ..... 3 for 29¢

Publix The Place for Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup, Green Hubbard, Turban, Golden Hubbard, Golden Delicious, Golden Nugget or Spaghetti
Winter Squash ..... lb. 19¢
(Whole or Cut)

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
(All Items While They Last)

Plant of the Week:
In 6-In. Pot, Tropical Marianne
Dieffenbachia ..... each $2.99

Beautiful, Fresh Cut
Mixed Bouquets ..... bunch $1.39

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Heavy Western Grain Fed, USDA Choice Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast
$1.79

Publix The Place for Beef
Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
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U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Round, Bottom Round Roast ..... lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Roast ..... lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Under Blade Steak ..... lb. $2.39
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.69
Beef Chuck, 7-Bone Steak ..... lb. $1.89
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.69

Gwaltney, (Chicken Franks)
Great Dogs ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Jones Dairy Farm, Sliced
Canadian Bacon ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.69

Jones Dairy Farm
Liverwurst ..... 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Sunnyland, Boneless, Smoked
Buffet Ham ..... lb. $2.49

Oscar Mayer, Wieners, Wieners with Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Meat or Beef Big One's, Beef Franks or Beef
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Swift's Premium, Sliced
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.35

Swift's Premium, Chunk
Braunschweiger ..... lb. $1.19

Publix

Fresh, California, 12-size
Cauliflower
79¢ head

Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.69

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.99

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Smokie Links ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.85

Oscar Mayer, Sandwich Spread or
Braunschweiger ..... 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Variety-Pak ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Sunnyland, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Smoked Sausage ..... 20-oz. pkg. $2.39

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. bag $1.29

Swift's Premium, Patties or Links, All Varieties, Quick Frozen, Brown n' Serve
Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sirloin Portion,
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.29
(Sirloin Chops ..... lb. $1.39)

Assorted
Pork Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.49
(Center Cut Rib Chops ..... lb. $1.89)
(Center Cut Loin Chops ..... lb. $1.99)

For Your Freezer, Cut and Wrapped in our Markets, 14 to 17-lb. Average
Whole Pork Loin ..... lb. $1.39

Fresh, Frozen
Pork Hocks ..... lb. 59¢

Swift's Premium, Fully Cooked, Boneless, Smoked
Hostess Ham ..... lb. $3.19
(Half or Whole)

West Virginia Brand, Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked, (Half or Whole)
Smoked Ham ..... lb. $2.29

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Grade A, Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected,
Cornish Hens
$1.49 24-oz. size

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Closed Sunday

Smoky Canyon 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham, Turkey, or Chicken, Wafer
Sliced Meats ..... 2 pkgs. 98¢

Rath, Meat or Beef
Wieners ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Thorn Apple Valley
Party Assortment .. 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

Hebrew National, Sliced Bologna or
Salami ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.19

Deluxe, Quick Frozen
Pet Food ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 98¢

Swift's Premium, Tru-Tender, Frozen
Beef Liver ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Mrs. Pauls, Frozen, Buttered
Fish Fillets ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.69

Cape Code, Frozen, Red Cocktail
Crab Claws ..... 1-lb. pkg. $4.69

Cape Code, Frozen, Red
Crab Meat ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.93

Quick Frozen,
Turbot Fillets ..... lb. $1.69

Quick Frozen,
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. $1.69

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen, Light Battered
Fish Kabobs ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.69

30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
10-ct. Pkg., Chocolate or Assorted Flavors
Pillsbury Instant Breakfast
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct. II)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Pkg.,
General Mills Count Chocula Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Pkg.,
General Mills Franken Berry Cereal
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(Only coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

40¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
10-lb. Bag
Jim Dandy Dog Ration
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct. II)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
2-ct. Pkg.,
Black Flag Roach Motel
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
23-oz. Bottle
X-14 Tub and Tile Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
16-oz. Bottle
Mr. Bubble Liquid Bubble Bath
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 5, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

S&H GREEN STAMPS

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
1-lb. Green Package, Frozen
Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine Quarters

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
24-lb. Bag,
Corn Oil Spread

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
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Burning of mortgage at North Stuart Baptist

Homecoming celebration at North Stuart Baptist Church will get under way on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper, music, fellowship and memories of early days of the church.

On the next day, Sunday, the Rev. Robert E. Lee, former pastor, will preach at both the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. worship services.

The morning service will also feature the burning of the mortgage, signifying the retirement of the church debt, and will honor Rev. Lee by conferring on him the title of pastor emeritus. Charter members and former members now living out of town will also be recognized.

Arnold Bauer, deacon emeritus and church benefactor, has been named honorary chairman of the homecoming observance, which marks the eighth anniversary of the church's founding.

The church was organized on Oct. 11, 1972, by several couples who recognized the need for a new Baptist church to serve the needs of north Stuart, south Port St. Lucie, and portions of Jensen Beach. The present modern sanctuary was completed and occupied on April 14, 1974.

The Rev. Lee served as the first and only pastor until his retirement on Sept. 1, 1979. The present pastor, Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, succeeded him on Feb. 10, 1980. The Rev. Walter B. Rogers has served as associate pastor and minister of youth and music since June 19, 1977. The church now has about 250 members.

Substantial funds have already been donated for a new and larger structure on the present site on North Federal Highway about two miles north of Roosevelt Bridge.

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Jensen Beach Community Church
United Church of Christ
3000 N.E. Skyline Dr. 334-6715

Dr. John DiGangi
Rev. Norma Kehrli

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980
"Mephibosheth"
2nd Samuel 9:1-11

9:30 a.m. Sunday
Radio WRIT 93FM
Cablevision Channel 3

Worship Services at 9:00 & 11:00
Sunday School at 9:00
Bible School at 10:10

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Lutheran Church in America
2200 N. Federal Highway, U.S. 1, (Just North of Stuart)
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES AT 8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
The Rev. Neil E. Newton, Pastor
Church Office Phone 334-4171 Nursery Provided

Trinity Christ Methodist Church
2221 N.E. SAVANNA RD., JENSEN BEACH
Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980
"Implant"
D. CLARK THOMPSON, MINISTER
Church School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1715 North West Pine Lake Drive
Stuart (North River Shores) Florida
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 11 A.M.
(A Nursery is provided)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
A Cordial Welcome to All!
Pastor Dr. Carl K. Pollhein
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Finance for woman

A mini-course on finance design especially for women is planned to start at Murry Middle School on Wednesday nights beginning Nov. 12th, from 7-9 p.m.

This timely course will make you more knowledgeable, effective, and secure about the vitally important art of successful money management. For example, you'll learn how to determine your net worth, understanding insurance, short-term and long-term financial goals, providing for your retirement years, a college education, choosing investments, annuities, estate planning and tax-sheltered investments.

There will be a registration fee of $5.00; pre-registration is requested. Interested persons may pre-register by calling the Adult and Community Education offices 287-6400, extension 131 week-days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE GREEN—Construction is well underway at the Village Green Shopping Center site in Port St. Lucie. Drivers passing by on U.S. 1 can already see progress made on Walton Road as well as the new entrance to the site.

Obituaries

ELSIE WHITE

Elsie White, 83, 110 N.E. Jardain Road, Port St. Lucie, died Wednesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Staten Island, she had been a resident here for 10 years.

Prior to retirement, she was a bookkeeper for the Appleton & Cox Insurance Company in New York City for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, Charles White, Port St. Lucie; three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Friends who wish may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

ANTHONY O. PARROTTA

Anthony O. "Tony" Parrotta, 25, of 234 Bridgeport Road, Port St. Lucie, died Saturday, Oct. 25 at Martin Memorial Hospital as a result of an automobile accident.

Born in Hamilton, Ohio, he had just moved to Port St. Lucie from Hamilton.

Mr. Parrotta was a carpenter with the Anthony S. Parrotta Carpenter Contractor Company in Port St. Lucie.

Survivors include his father, Anthony F. Parrotta of Port St. Lucie; his fiancee, Debbie Keiper, of Hamilton, Ohio; and three sisters, Marie Hedgepeth, Carol Halstead, and Theresa Warren, all of Hamilton, Ohio.

Funeral services will be in Hamilton, Ohio under the direction of the Colligan Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Hamilton.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

ELMER R. STRUNK

Elmer R. Strunk, 75, of 250 W. Aldea St. Port St. Lucie, died in Peoria, Illinois Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital. He was a retired dairy farmer and was visiting his son there at the time of his death.

He was a member and past master of the Morton, Ill., Masonic Lodge 352, served as its secretary 13 years and in 1976 received his 50-year membership pin, a member of the Peoria Shrine and Consistory, and a member of the Old Morton Band. He was one of Morton's first amateur radio operators.

Survivors include his wife, Ola Strunk, a son, William R. Strunk of Morton, a daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara Ann) Martin of Port St. Lucie, five grandchildren, and seven sisters.

Funeral services were held in the Morton (Ill.) United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Thompson officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Memory Gardens, Morton.

Those who wish may contribute to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Ludwig Mortuary, Morton, was in charge of arrangements.

JACK REICHEK

Jack Reichek, 60, 1173 S.E. Ithaca St., Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, he had been a resident here for six years, coming from Long Island, N.Y.

Prior to retirement, he was the owner of W&J Knox Furniture Stores in Huntington, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda, Port St. Lucie; one son, Yale Reichek, Flushing, N.Y.; two daughters, Wilma Tannenbaum, Bedford Village, N.Y.; Elaine Engel, Manhattan, N.Y.; one brother, Jesse Reichek; and one sister, Helen Newmain, both of California.

Services were held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, Fort Pierce.

Friends called Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach, in charge.

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JENNIE PACIFICO

Jennie Pacifico, 55, 258 S.W. Reynolds Ave., Port St. Lucie, died Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of New York, she came here from Brooklyn, N.Y., seven years ago. She is a member of the St. Lucie Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Anthony Pacifico, Port St. Lucie; one son, Anthony Pacifico, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale; one daughter, Carol Pacifico, Fort Pierce; two brothers, Jack Termine, Port St. Lucie, and Dominic Termine, Brooklyn, N.Y.; one grandchild, Donna Marie Pacifico, Ft. Lauderdale.

Mass service was held Friday, Oct. 24 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church, with burial following in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Port St. Lucie Funeral Home on Mass service was held Friday, Oct. 24 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church, with burial following in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends called Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home who was in charge of arrangements.

JAYNE S. CORREIA

Jayne S. Correia, 43, 114 N. Edie Lane, Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Patrick Airforce Base Hospital.

She came here from Miami, Fla. 19 years ago. Active in community affairs, she was a member of the First Christian Church of Ft. Pierce, past president of VFW Auxiliary No. 10130, a member of Treasure Coast Bonsai Society, of the Pink Ladies of Lawnwood Medical Center, was past president of Church Women United, as well as past president of Port St. Lucie Methodist Women's Society and past president of Christian Woman's Fellowship.

She is survived by her son, Malcolm Correia of Port St. Lucie; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Gainesville, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Borg, Jacksonville, Fla.; and three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Oct. 24 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home, with Rev. Dewitt B. Sheffield, Pastor of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), officiating. Friends called Thursday, Oct. 23 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers friends who wish may make donations to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. or to the American Cancer Society, Port St. Lucie. Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PETER PRICE

Peter Price, 70, 220 Estrada Ave., Port St. Lucie, died Friday, Oct. 17 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

He had lived here for 13 years, coming here from Plainfield, N.J. He was a native of Newark, New Jersey.

His survivors include his wife, Mary Price, Port St. Lucie; one son, Robert Price, Piscataway Township, N.J.; one daughter, Mary P. Wilkie, Las Vegas, Nevada; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; one sister, Katherine Burden, Irvington, N.J.; and six brothers, Willard, John, Milton, Water, Fred, and James Price, of New Jersey.

Rosary was recited Oct. 22 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Mass services held Oct. 23 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church with burial following in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends called at Port St. Lucie Funeral Home on Oct. 22.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IRVING C. DWINELL

Irving C. Dwinell, 80, 15 Mediterranean East, Spanish Lakes, died Monday, Oct. 13 at Lawnwood Medical Center from a lingering illness.

Before retiring, he was an engineer in Massachusetts. He lived here three years, coming from his native state of Massachusetts. He was a member of the Protestant faith.

Private funeral services were held with the Roger L. Byrd Port Saint Lucie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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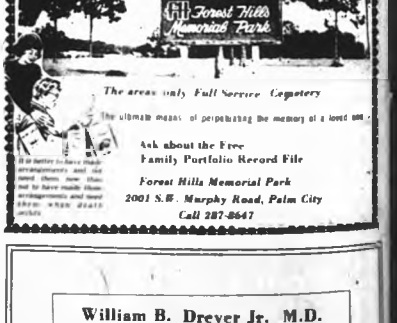

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ORA D. LAWRENCE, the owner of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 85 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: 104 38 41 016 0020.0.0) Ruff's Little Dixie Add'n Lot 15 Blk 3.

OWNER OF RECORD: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Title (O R, Book 228, page 232) Civil Action 316

Name in which assessed: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

All said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN D. COOKE, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 114 Year of Issuance: 1977
Description of Property: The North 260 feet of the South 451 feet of the West 204.30 feet of the east 503.81 feet of the NW¼ of the NW¼ Section 10, Township 38 South, Range 41 East, Martin County, Florida (10-38-41-000.009.3)

Owner of Record: William E. Martin & Gail Martin — 18330 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Tax Roll.

Name in which assessed: William E. Martin 4261 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Deed.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER F. STEWART under T.D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 307 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 12 & 13 Blk 18 (34 38 42 0038 0018 0012.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131

Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 332 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 1, 4, 6, 7, 10 Blk 26 (34-38-42-038-026-0001.0) (34 38 42 038 026 0000A.0).

OWNER OF RECORD: According to Tax Roll — Kurtell Growth Industries Inc. — 8025 Westmoreland Dr., Sarasota, Fl. 33580. According to Quit Claim Deed Recorded O R Book 488, Page 2686 is —

Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

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NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of COMMERCIAL STREET STORAGE at number 3250 N.E. Candice Ave., in the City of Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Dated at Stuart, Florida, this 2nd day of October, 1980.

Kenneth R. Middleton (76 pct.)
Allen Mardis, Jr. (15½ pct.)
Paul E. Lampla (8½ pct.)
(Owner's Name)

s. James E. Knight, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
40 East Osceola Street
Stuart, Florida 33494
Publish: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 470, 499, & 500 (13 39 37 001-000-0470.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Donald MacDonald 7 Park Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W, CA

Name in which assessed Donald MacDonald 7Park Place Apt. 7, Montreal 215, W.CA.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V Isaacs
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Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 4 Lot 30 (13 39 37 002-000-0030.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Theodore & Agnes Hulsebosch 30 Edmonton Rd, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

Name in which assessed Theodore & Agnes Hulsebosch 30 Edmonton Rd, Willowdale, Ont. Canada

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NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned corporation under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: **NATURE'S BOUNTY** under which it will engage in business having its principal place of business in Stuart, Martin County, Fla., that the party interested in said business is **THE NATURE OF THINGS, INC., a Florida corporation, of Stuart, Florida**, and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

THE NATURE OF THINGS, INC.
BY: s. Beverly Ettenson
its Secretary-Treasurer
(Beverly Ettenson)

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec. 3, Lot 470 (13 39 37 001-000-0470.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Catherine Hardy 5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada

Name in which assessed Catherine Hardy 5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **Rogers Wholesale Marine & Tackle** at 704 Farmers Market Road, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33450 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH DU BOIS, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 17 Blk 4 Sec 1, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 to 105, public records, Martin County, Florida (34 38 42 038 004 0017.0).

OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.

Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80-911 CA
NOTICE OF SUIT

JAMES L. BELL and DORISA BELL, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife,
Defendants.

TO: RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife
2484 S.E. Carroll Street
Stuart, Florida 33494

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the above entitled Court to foreclose a certain mortgage which is secured by the following real property: to wit:

Lot 8, Block 2, BROWNING'S SUBDIVISION, of the North 2.15ths of the South 4.15ths of Lots 10, 19 and 20 of the Commissioners Subdivision of the HANSON GRANT lying Westerly of State Road 5, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 85, Martin County, Florida, public records, TOGETHER with 1970 Winston Mobile Home, ID No. WA205A.

This notice is given pursuant to **Fla. Stat. Sec. 49. 041(c)** and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, of MacMILLAN & HALLBERG, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before Nov. 21, 1980; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of October, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS
(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s.M.J. Thurber

Publish: The Mirror, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5 & 12, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-307-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
RICHARD B. DUNNING
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Richard B. Dunning, deceased, File Number 80-307-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 29, 1980.

Co-Personal Representative:
s. Peter B. Dunning
324 North Drexel Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43206
Co-Personal Representative:
s. Lucille Dunning
1746 N.W. Harbor Place
Stuart, Florida 33494

Attorney for
Personal Representative:
s. C. Norris Tilton
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
Telephone: 334-3305
Mirror Newspapers, Inc.
Publish: October 29 and November 5, 1980.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 10, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-44

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE LANDING OR OPERATION OF AIR CRAFT WITHIN THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE; PROVIDING FOR THE DETENTION OF VIOLATING AIRCRAFT BY THE CHIEF OF POLICE, PORT ST. LUCIE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HERE BY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Unless otherwise provided herein, no fixed-wing or rotary aircraft shall take off or land upon or be operated at any place within the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, except at regularly designated landing fields or helipads.

Section 2. Exceptions.

(a) This Ordinance shall not apply in cases of emergency where any condition of the aircraft or its occupants makes further operation of the aircraft a hazard to the health of the pilot, passengers or to the surrounding area.

(b) The following aircraft are excepted: Aircraft operated by the Florida Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's Department, the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, or any authorized law enforcement agency in normal pursuit of their duties.

(c) Under certain conditions, permission may be granted by the City Manager and or Chief of Police for helicopters to land for specific events.

(d) Medical emergencies: Aircraft shall not be prohibited from landing during medical emergencies.

Section 3. The Chief of Police of the City of Port St. Lucie, or his designated representative, is hereby authorized to detain any aircraft believed to be in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance for a reasonable period of time, in order to determine and or verify ownership of said aircraft.

Section 4. Any person found violating any provision of this Section, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed $500.00, or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not in excess of thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the Court.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 28th day of October, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s. Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: The Mirror, October 29, 1980.

Oil painting classes for students

Martin County Adult and Community Education Department is offering a Friday afternoon class in Oil Painting. Those classes are designed for the intermediate and advanced student.

The student will discover the effective use of color and harmony, the importance of lighting, composition and textures using varied techniques. Each artist will proceed at his own pace and will be encouraged to find his own style. These classes are conducted by Helen Sha Wells, artist and local art teacher.

This class will meet at the First United Methodist Church on Kanner Highway from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information on these classes call the Adult and Community Education Offices, 287-6400, extension 131, weekdays, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Donn Swift was in NATO drill

Air Force Airman First Class Donn C. Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Neilson of 911 S.E. Walters Terrace, Port St. Lucie, recently participated in Reforger 80 and Created Carp, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Exercise.

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Airman Swift is assigned at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

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COALITION TO SAVE PALM CITY
P. O. Box 407
Palm City, Florida 33490

October 9, 1980

Commissioner John W. Holt, Jr.
50 Kindred Street
Stuart, Florida 33494

Dear Commissioner Holt:

The Coalition to Save Palm City would like to express their deep appreciation to you for your continued concern and responsiveness to the people of Palm City.

You have proven your main concern is for the health, welfare and safety of the people. You have proven your ability to be open-minded, honest and dedicated in searching for the truth and voting accordingly. You have proven you are responsive to all the people and willing to go anywhere in Martin County to listen objectively and work for the benefit of all the people.

Therefore, Commissioner Holt, you have earned our respect, strong support and deepest thanks.

Sincerely,

Phil Maddux
Chairman
Coalition to Save Palm City

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND DARWILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 548 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 678 (13 39 37 001 000 00678.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Robert MacKean
Tax Roll gives no address
Name in which assessed Robert MacKean
RR3 Lachute Montreal, PQ, QA lar 2J4
Hampton St. Montreal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida;

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the under signed, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

TRADEWINDS COTTAGES

at 2295 N.E. Indian River Dr., Jensen Beach, 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s Charles O'Donnell

Publish: The Mirror,
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the under signed, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of H.R.C. REALTY CO. at 101 4th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va. 25701, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

s Herbert R. Clark
Steven H. Clark
E. J. Hensley

MacMILLAN & HALLBERG
Attorneys at Law
1074 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
Telephone (305) 334-7377

Publish: The Mirror,
Oct. 15, 22, 29, and Nov. 5, 1980.

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 10, 1980, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port ST. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-53

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 69-6, SECTION 10e; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance 69-6, Section 10e. is hereby amended to read as follows:

10e. The Company shall provide on its twelve channel service all present FCC must carry signals and one channel which shall provide time and weather service with FM background music, which channel may be digited from time to time to cablecast financial news and other programming. The Company shall also provide no less than three other broadcast signals originating within the South Florida area between Miami and Fort Pierce. The Company shall program all other channels in its discretion, but it shall offer on the remaining channels, subject to FCC rules and increases and decreases in must carry television broadcast stations and channel capacity, a mix of any one or more of, or some of the following: distant independent, educational, religious, ppv television, miscellaneous non-network satellite signals or electronically generated alpha numeric information.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 28th day of October, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
s Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: October 29, 1980.

IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-279-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
L. HAMBLETON WADE
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of L. HAMBLETON WADE, deceased, File Number 80-279, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 29, 1980.

Co-Personal Representative
s L. Hambleton Wade, Jr.
Sara Trust Wade
Co-Personal Representative

Attorney for Personal Representative:
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terr., P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
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Publish, Mirror Newspaper: October 29 and November 5, 1980.

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FRED JORDAN at bat during the softball game between Spanish Lakes Allstars and the Sheriff's team. As the batsman runs scoring 6 runs in the 6th inning, Sheriff Norvell laughingly called out, "Knock it off; your bats are costing me votes!" (Dr. Mike Nardoinne photo)

ANGLERS COOKOUT drew a happy crowd Sunday at the North Port St. Lucie marina where chefs Joe Lesorsvage, Chet Fischer, and Charlie Hollander presided over the coals.

Bridge classes to start

Bridge classes will be starting at the Port St. Lucie Community Center beginning Oct. 28.

Intermediate bridge lessons will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for eight weeks.

Beginners bridge lessons will be available on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks. Instructor for the courses will be Don Porter.

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Shuffleboard Club held tournament

The Port St Lucie Shuffleboard Club recently held their annual draw doubles tournament.

Over 40 members participated in the event staged at the North Port Marina. Tournament director Judd Reading took charge of the schedule of play and was assisted by Marie Reading.

Trophies were presented to the following winners by club president Harold Lenz assisted by tournament manager, Lee Troutman.

Main event: First place went to Ruth Dobler and Al McDonnell. Second place was awarded to Ernie Sprotte and Margaret Marko. Third place capturers were Ruth McDonnell and Marry Pavalock. Fourth place went to Helen Pavalock and Mary Busby. Consolation winners were Lee Troutman, M.J. Byrd, Woody Kimsey and Otto Scherer.

The next event will be the men and women's singles. It will be held Nov. 6, 7, and 8 beginning at 9 a.m.

Any interested member should contact Lee Troutman.

Instruction is now being given each Monday at 9 a.m. at the North Port Marina. Lessons are for both beginners and for those wishing a refresher course. Supervisor will be by Herb Feller and Jean DeKeulenaire.

Fun day is held each Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The next regular meeting will beheld on Tuesday, NOv. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the North Port Marina.

Branch library to hold Halloween party for kids

The Port St. Lucie Branch Library is planning a special film for Halloween called "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

The movie will start at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30 in Room 3 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

It is geared for children ages 6 through 12.

There is no charge for the program and all area children are invited to come and share in the fun.

Women's golf assoc. played

The Port St. Lucie Women's golf assoc. played on October 22 at the Saints Course. Sandpiper Bay for "A Point Tournament." The winners were A flight, Marilyn Breen; first flight, Doris Ross; second flight, Marge Rowland; third flight, Helen Jeffrey, and fourth flight, Scottie Blake.

Men's Golf scores

Lots of ties marked Tuesday play of the Northport Men's Golf association.

Georgia Baier and Bill Harris tied for flight C with 68s. Scores of 69 won flight D for Frank Rhesa and Howard Mathews.

In flight A Charles Stallings was tops with a net of 59. Earl Graham had a 60 dim Larson won flight B with a 62. Howard Fahringer scored a 30.

Jim Vanderbyde was closest to the pin on the 12th hole. No one hit the green on the third hole.

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The Stuart News

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The Mirror

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ER BENEFIT—Members of the local chapter of the an Cancer Society gathered to plan the annual $125 ple cancer benefit to be held this year November 15 state of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude in Jensen Pictured with the Evinrudes are Sally McCarthy and Erin Fenniman, co-chairpersons, Nancy Lowery, reservations, Mac Lowery, Eric Kirchhofer, chef, Doug Sernka, settings, Gail Polanski, parking, and Tony MacDonald, decorations. The drive last year raised $17,000 for cancer research. For information, call 287-4300.

One-way street proposed

BY AILSA DEWING

A proposal to make one way streets of sections of South Street, Skyline Drive and Hilltop Street will be considered by Martin County commissioners at their Nov. 18 meeting.

When only four residents of the South Street area attended a public hearing tuesday on the proposal to restrict South Street to eastbound traffic, Commissioner Frank Wacha requested that the hearing be reconvened in two weeks.

"I do not feel today's hearing had proper coverage," Wacha said, "And I think it would be unfair to try to make a determination without hearing the recommendations."

The recommendations alluded to by Wacha included a traffic pattern submitted by County Engineer Ed Greenamyer that would route traffic east only on South Street between Skyline and Highland; north only on Skyline from South to Hilltop, and west only on Hilltop between Skyline and Highland.

The original proposal to make all of South Street one-way eastbound is not feasible, Wacha said unless the road could be widened from its present 18 feet to the standard width of 20 or 22 feet, and that would require an estimate on the cost involved.

The petition to limit South Street to one-way traffic originated with residents along the street who object to South Street being used as a shortcut by motorists bypassing the signal light at Savanna Road and commercial Street.

The four residents who spoke at yesterday's hearing related accounts of accidents and near-accidents due to speeding cars.

John Haskins of 1582 South St. told commissioners he had conducted his own traffic count during three one-hour periods whichshowed that between 11 am and noon 72 vehicles used the street, between 2:30 and 3:30 pm, 71 vehicles passed through, and from 4:30 to 5:30, 94 vehicles.

"That was 237 cars during 180 minutes or one car every 45 seconds," he said.

Another recommendation during yesterday's hearing would prohibit northbound cars on Skyline Drive from turning left into Commercial Street.

During the session Wacha asked Greenamyer if copies of the proposed traffic pattern could be supplied for distribution among residents to be affected.

It was also suggested that the pattern be tested for a three-month period during which time motorists might be discouraged form short-cutting on South Street.

The hearing will be continued at 3:30 pm. Nov. 18

In other business yesterday, commissioners approved installation of streetlights on Media Street intersections in South Jensen Beach and at all intersections in Leilani Heights.

Requested a report from Greenamyer concerning repair of the bulkhead on Jensen Beach Causeway that was damaged by Hurricane David.

Approved final plat for adding 10 single family lots at Sugar Hill.

Absentees will count

BY AILSA DEWING

h 2,450 absentee ballots yet to be ed at press time, the last hurrah ined to be sounded in Martin y Tuesday night.

hough the outcome of most sts would not be altered by the ee vote count, the race between nbent County Commissioner k Wacha and contender Alex es was close enough to have the tee ballots reverse the poll ns.

poil voting for the District One mission seat, Republican Haynes he winner, ganering 12,416 votes mocrat Wacha's 12,249, a margin ly 167 votes.

a statement Tuesday night Wacha he was prepared to accept the he would not be serving another as commissioner, but would not nit himself on whether he would to run again in the future.

Martin's 38,763 registered voters, 8 went to the polls, reflecting a 77 ent turnout.

the presidential election Martin rs followed the national trend g Republican Ronald Reagan 8 of the votes compared with 7,517 emocrat Jimmy Carter, 1,201 for pendent John Anderson and 208 ibertarian Ed Clark.

rtin voters also followed a trend alloting for the U.S. Senate seat, g Republican Paula Hawkins 9 votes and Democrat Bill er, 10,052. County voters also strong support to incumbent U.S. resentative from District 10 L.A.) Bafalis, casting 17,045 votes for and only 4,286 for his opponent, rd D. Sparkman.

d the county also preferred blican Tom Lewis over Demo- Jeffrey L. Curck, giving Lewis votes to Burck's 6,049 in the st for state senator from the 27th ct.

e's how the balloting went in the n Beach, Rio, and Sewall's Point ncts:

st Martin County incumbents assured of new terms at the close uesday's balloting, despite the unted absentee ballots.

umbent Sheriff James D. Holt, racked up 20,007 votes to his ocratic opponent's, Bruce eureux, 6,076. Schools Superinent V. James Navitsky, Rep., ed 14,615 votes as compared with mocrat Clifford Lynch's 10,585.

perty Appraiser A. D. Malfregot, was returned to office by 12,941 ers despite the 11,397 votes cast for Republican opponent Joan Felton.

d Supervisor of Elections Peggy bbins, Dem., collected 15,889 votes mpared with Republican Linda lletier's 8,775.

In other commission seat races, the strict 5 Democratic incumbent John Holt., Jr., picked up 12,998 votes d his Republican opponent, Pamela Boswell, 11,504. For the District 3 mmission seat, Sherri King garred 12,161 votes and her Democrat pponent, Rex M. Andrews, received 964.

Precinct One, Langford Park: 693 eagan, 290 Carter, 36 Anderson, 12 lark, 529 Wacha, 362 Haynes, 296 ndrews, 398 King, 415 John Holt, 406 oswell, 629 James Holt, 256 Heurex, 467 Malfregot, 377 Felton, 90 Navitsky, 408 Lynch, 374 Gunter, 494 Hawkins, 587 Lewis, 212 Burck, 614 Bafalis, 211 Sparkman, 576 Robbins, 266 Pelletier. Amendment 1: 324 for, 380 against; 2: 434 for, 303 against; 3: 669 for; 218 against; 4: 481 for, 215 against; 5: 397 for 239 against.

Precinct Two, North River SHores: 1316 Reagan, 364 Carter, 77 anderson, 13 Clark, 799 Wacha, 843 Haynes, 672 Andrews, 840 King, 830 John Holt, 783 Boswell, 1371 James Holt, 325 L'Heurex, 844 Malfregeot, 771 Felton, 987 Navitsky, 682 Lynch, 579 Gunter, 1081 Hawkins, 1200 Lewis, 339 Burck, 1264 Bafalis, 172 Sparkman, 1010 Robbins, 629 Pelletier. Amendment 1: 536 for 770 against; 2: 673 for, 695 against; 3: 858 for 442 against; 4: 895 for, 432 against; 5: 734 for 445 against.

Precinct Ten, Sewall's Point: 534 Reagan, 99 CArter, 34 Anderson, 11 Clark, 285 Wacha, 358 Haynes, 260 Andrews, 345 King, 302 John Holt, 325 Boswell, 556 James Holt, 100 L'Heurex, 347 Malfregeot, 295 Felton, 393 Navitsky, 260 Lynch, 195 Gunter, 449 Hawkins, 510 Lewis, 100 Burck, 536 Bafalis, 71 Sparkman. Amendment 1: 215 for, 306 against; 2: 286 for, 263 against; 3: 366 for 152 against; 4: 372 for, 152 against; 5: 296 for 107 against.

Precinct 14, Ocean Breeze Park: 140 Reagan, 51 Carter, 7 anderson, 0 Clark, 113 Wacha, 55 Haynes, 68 Andrews, 65 King, 84 John Holt, 58 Boswell, 137 James Holt, 28 L'Heurex, 70 Malfregeot, 78 Felton, 110 Navitsky, 49 Lynch, 57 Gunter, 107 Hawkins, 93 Lewis, 50 Burck, 115 Bafalis, 28 Sparkman, 81 Robbins, 55 Pelletier. Amendment 1: 39 for 47 against; 2: 48 for, 48 against; 3: 47 for 38 against; 4: 62 for, 29 against; 5: 43 for 31 against.

Precinct 15, Rio Civic Center: 518 Reagan, 154 Carter, 29 Anderson, 3 Clark, 362 Wacha, 306 Haynes, 275 Andrews, 341 King, 301 John Holt, 350 Boswell, 531 James Holt, 152 L'Heurex, 356 Malfregeot, 308 Felton, 391 Navitsky, 279 Lynch, 238 Gunter, 419 Hawkins, 498 Lewis, 106 Burck, 515 Bafalis, 105 Sparkman, 432 Robbins, 225 Pelletier. Amendment 1: 231 for 309 against; 2: 283 for, 280 against; 3: 264 for 173 against; 4: 378 for, 178 against; 5: 299 for 204 against.

Precinct 19, J.B. Community Church; 547 Reagan, 254 Carter, 40 Anderson, 6 Clark, 452 Wacha, 329 Haynes, 360 Andrews, 335 King, 313 John Holt, 333 Boswell, 589 James Holt, 295 L'Heurex, 447 Malfregeot, 315 Felton, 400 Navitsky, 272 Lynch, 240 Gunter, 348 Hawkins, 540 Lewis, 175 Burck, 584 Bafalis, 147 Sparkman, 525 Robbins, 226 Pelletier. Amendment1: 283 for 343 against; 2: 345 for, 306 against; 3: 372 for 255 against; 4: 428 for, 214 against; 5: 303 for 259 against.

Precinct 21, Samaritans Ambulance Headquarters: 1,011 Reagan, 402 Carter, 73 Anderson, 11 Clark, 829 Wacha, 563 Haynes, 617 Andrews, 623 King, 705 John Holt, 721 Boswell, 1060 James Holt, 357 L'Heurex, 755 Malfregeot, 578 Felton, 782 Navitsky, 597 Lynch, 579 Gunter, 809 Hawkins, 905 Lewis, 377 Burck, 958 Bafalis, 316 Sparkman, 925 Robbins, 422 Pelletier. Amendment1: 474 for 577 against; 2: 534 for, 520 against; 3: 678 for 353 against; 4: 700 for, 350 against; 5: 545 for 368 against.

Precinct 22, Elliot Museum: 340 Reagan, 61 Carter, 26 Anderson, 1 Clark, 19 Wacha, 228 Haynes, 157 Andrews, 224 King, 190 John Holt, 208 Boswell, 355 James Holt, 61 L'Heurex, 195 Malfregeot, 213 Felton, 289 Navitsky, 123 Lynch, 121 Gunter, 283 Hawkins, 310 Lewis, 68 Burck, 329 Bafalis, 64 Sparkman, 239 Robbins, 166 Pelletier.

A REMINDER that the mobile blood unit will visit Jensen Beach Friday, parked at Hardee's from 10 am. until 6 pm. Rich Buttner, manager of Hrdee's has promised to give every donor a free hamburg or cheseburg.

(Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Give blood Friday

Circle Friday, Nov. 7, on the calendar as a red letter day. It's the day the Blood mobile will be in Jensen Beach collecting donations to the Palm Beach Blood Bank.

This special community drive is being co-sponsored by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce and its newest member, Hardee's.

The blood bank mobile unit will be parked in front of Hardee's from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Business people and others with limited time won't have to wait in line, however, because appointments can be arranged through the Chamber office. Some people have received appointment cards in the mail. Those who didn't receive a card can still get one from Dennis Doyle, Chamber executive director.

And there's a bonus for blood donors from Hardee's. A free hamburg or cheeseburg will be given by Hardee's to everyone who makes a blood donation Friday during the mobile unit's visit.

Over $5 million is paid monthly in Martin County

Social Security benefits have been paid to the residents of Martin County at the rate of $5,652,000 per month since the 14.3 pct. increase received in July 1980, according to Billie S. Carter, Social Security manager in Ft. Pierce.

Monthly benefits were $4,108,730 in January 1979 and $4,945,023 in January 1980. Total county benefits for the year 1980 will exceed $63,582,000.

There are now 17,624 social security beneficiaries living in Martin County as compared to 16,506 one year earlier. Of these 17,624 beneficiaries, 11,923 are retired workers and 920 are disabled workers. Another 2,156 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers number 1,631.

In Martin County, 4,304 people under age 65 and 13,320 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 7,647 are men, 8,963 are women and 994 are children.

SHAPING UP on Savanna Road is the new Jensen Beach fire statiol, expected to be in operation in about eight weeks. The station will house two trucks and include a community meeting room. Five volunteer firefighters live in the neighborhood, according to Fire Chief Joe Luciano, left, shown checking the blueprints with Gary Mosley of Mosley & Son Construction, and Frank Wachs, fire commissioner. The location of the new fire house also means that fire trucks won't be delayed at the railroad crossing while trying to get to the west side of Jensen Beach.

JB to mark Veterans Day

Veterans Day will be marked Tuesday with memorial services and decoration of graves in honor of those who have died in defense of our country.

Members of Jensen Beach Post 126 American Legion will meet Monday afternoon to place American flags at each veteran's grave in All Saints and Washington Memorial cemeteries. The flags will be removed at the close of Veterans Day.

Legion members will also be among those participating Tuesday in Armistice Day services to be conducted by Veterans of World War I, Martin County Barracks, at the Jensen Beach Woman's Club on Sugar Hill Road.

The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Call to Order and presentation of colors led by Quartermaster J.A. Harrigan.

The keynote speaker will be Martin County Commissioner Frank A. Wacha.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Gerald Morris of St. Martin's R.C. Church. The Rev. Norman Kehrli, pastor of Jensen Beach Community Church, will pronounce the benediction.

Conducting the memorial rites, which will include a candle ceremony and the laying of the wreaths, will be conductress Henrietta Horton, Adjutant Frank Von Halle, Secretary Julia Callahan, President Eleanor Diffendal, Commander Henry Miller and Chaplain Hazel Houghton.

Milsic will be provided by Therese Wittnebert, pianist; the Martin County high school choral group under the direction of Ronald Corbin, and Mrs. Edna Horne, vocal soloist. Thomas Rosser will sing, "My Buddy."

QM Harrigan will recite "Flanders Fields," to be followed by the retiring of the colors.

During the service nine veterans and five auxiliary members who have died during the past year will be honored. The veterans include George M. Mack, William A. Gesner, Samuel L. Bates, Hoy (Harry) York, Ralph Graves, Arthur G. Miller, Gustave Schleiser, Arthur C. Lewis and Edwin D. Miller.

WWI vets and auxiliary to meet

Barracks 854, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary will meet Friday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. at Hoag Hall in the All Saints Church on Patrician Drive, Jensen Beach.

Final plans will be made for the Armistice Day program to be held at the Jensen Beach Women's Clubhouse which Barracks 854 will host. The Christmas party plans will also be discussed.

Fran Gum, Club pres taking pictures since 1920

BY ERNIE CURWEN

The Ocean Breeze Camera Club has been a big lure at the park for over 30 years, starting out first as a technical group learning to take better pictures. But now it is mostly an entertainment club putting on weekly slide shows for the enjoyment of the members and their guests. Tom Cook was one of the first presidents and is preparing a story on the start and growth of the club for future publication. Many of the old timers have served their time as president, recent ones: Dick Altmiller, K.C. Richmond, Ernie Curwen, Nina Zagelhofer and this year the club is fortunate in getting some more new blood, with Fran Gum of 3 11th a taking over.

Fran is a down easterner as they say, being born and growing up in Belfast, Me., where she went to school but, she had to go to the big town, Boston to get married and worked as a telegraph operator for the next 25 years. She married Jim in 1927 when he got out of the Navy to take a job as chemical operator in Searsport.

They have 3 boys and 3 girls all married to give them 14 grandchildren and 7 greats. They all live in USA, but one son who is working for Permutit Corp. of Lancaster, Pa., might have to go to South American to work on a 6 million dollar "Desalter" (makes fresh water from the sea).

Eastern Star work kept Fran on her toes for years as she held many important offices, past matron, past grand representative to Idaho, past worthy high priestess of White Shrine and past district deputy of the White Shrine. So, Fran knows organizing, which will help with her Camera Club presidential duties.

They retired in 1967 and took 3 trips to Alaska, before coming to Florida (gadings for Key West, couldn't find accommodations, so pulled into Big Pine Key and Jim like the deep sea fishing. They came back for 8 years until a relative of Myrt Huntington told them OBP was the greatest, so they have been coming back here each year since 1976.

Fran is interested in Genealogy as her ancestors (Pearson) came to Ipswich, Mass. in 1638. She is a prospective DAR and attends all the meetings and the meeting of the local Genealogy Society.

Besides that, Fran is studing Oil Painting at Indian River College, started the Leather Class last week, has a house full of pretty handicraft items, and says she is knitting something now to learn every stitch there is. Now, if there should be a little time left over, Fran likes to play '31' or 13 for fun, and says that she didn't like to play with the serious ones, who criticized every lapse or muscue.

However, by talking with Fran, it is very evident that she has a full schedule for the 1980-81 season already lined up. First meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in the club house with the showing of "The Four Seasons of Vermont". Then, each month through March, there will be 3 or 4 meetings a month, to wind up with the annual dinner.

CAMERA CLUB President Fran Gum examines color slides for first club meeting Nov. 13. Taken outside her home on NE 11 St., OBP.

(Photo by Ernie Curwen)

Fran says to get the season off to a good start, she will call an Executive Board meeting to act on some suggestions and finalize the schedule. Executive Committee: Fran Gum, Freda Petterkin, Nina Zagelhofer, Dot Beck, Sharky, Garadie, Ed Pettit, Ernie Curwen and the poster makers. It has been suggested that once in a while a short workshop on some of the technical aspects of photography would be worth while. Maybe, some local professional expert could give a short talk and answer a lot of questions.

Fran's final reminder, folks with slide shows must get in touch with her soon to be included in the schedule, also folks with part shows or who have trouble with the narration, can be accommodated. And, let's made this a big Camera Club year, with lots of new members, remember it only costs $1.00 for as long as you live... live in the park. See, Freda Petterkin, secretary, at next meeting for joining and call Fran 334-3699 for slide show information.

Fair and bazaar slated Nov. 8

First United Methodist Church of Stuart, 1500 Kanner Highway, will present a puppet show, and performances by the Sailfish Cloggers and the Sunshine Choir during its fair and bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Booths will offer a variety of items for sale. Christmas ornaments, handcraft, books, baked goods and white elephants. There will be a fishpond for children. Christmas shopping for children and luncheon for all.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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The 'season' is upon us with all its superb features, like bright sunny skies, balmy breezes and brief showers and all our friends and neighbors are at every turn in the road. Also, the TV weather reports are conserning, by reporting dreadful cold and rain all over the northland, so this wonderful climate can be all the more appreciated.

However, this rapid influx of winter residents (snow birds) does bring some problems, such as too many cars on the road and in the parking lots. It's irritating! But, we just have to take it easy, as it is better to wait a few seconds, than to cause an accident on the highway or aerotched fenfders in the parking lot. Also, in the park, go slow and watch out at every hedge, as there might be a frail old fellow lurking there, who not seeing or hearing as well as 50 years ago, is likely to dart out in front of you. Please watch it.

A few did return last week in spite of many waiting until after election, they were: Gene and Joe Eisenbarth, Jim and Madeline Ellsthorpe, Harold and Clara Flynn, Martin and Kay Miller, Wilkis Fingar, Frank and Georgina McDonagh, Morgan and Mary West, Randy and Mary Kitchin, Ruth and Adam Dorn, Irene Coates, Cecile Gastael, Percy and Ethel Jones, Gertrude Gartner, Evelyn Fatahan, Fred and Louise Kalb, Karl and Beanie Theilig, Laron and Antionette Hahn, and Martha Miller.

Those wonderful petunias that have been the talk of the town in the years gone by are truly missed, as they brightened the park entrance as nothing else could. Ralph Kramer, the park horticulturist says that as soon as there are some good healthy looking plants on the market, he is going to give it another try. So, we all wish Ralph, "Good luck!"

PARK EVENTS

GAME NIGHT with its number calling, has resumed its winter schedule, 7 p.m. in the club house every Monday and Wednesday nights.

DANCING will not start until a little later, probably first Saturday night dance, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 8 or 15, and dancing classes to start the following week. Watch Bulletin Boards.

SOME CLASSES are off and running. Ceramic every Mon. & Fri. 9 to 12 (see Belva Dean, 334-4085). Leather class every Thur. 1 to 4 p.m. (see Mary Strohm 334-2348). Other classes may start soon, watch for a program schedule, that will be issued by office.

GOLFERS had a good turnout for their first season, 10 a.m. Sat. Oct. 25, at the Holiday Golf Club as 10 members of the Ocean Breeze League teed off. It was mostly a get together 'round' with special events for prizes to start a little later. All OBP golfers are invited to join the fun, see Marie Bender of 8 NE 10th St. for details.

SHUFFLERS are really busy now, 6 or 8 courts morning and night, as they anxiously wait the start of the season, that will follow the Mon? Nov. 3 club meeting.

A few more names have been added to the team lists, ladies River Leagues: Tom and Dorothy Elliott; Pete and Evelyn Ellstein. Central League: Bill Finger; Ken Jensen; Ray Stewart, Buckaroos: C. L. Stevens; Pete [illegible]; Bill Finger; Ed Lasner.

Some of the shufflers tried out a new game that looked like a cross between bowling and shuffling. At least there was a rack of bowling pin shaped targets to hit in order to make a score. It's called 'Shuffle Score.' They either didn't have all the rules or were too skilled, as they didn't find it enough of a challenge.

ANY BOWLERS? A group is trying to arouse interest in starting a park bowling league. The list on bulletin board has these names: Bert Dandy; Alice Gague; Jet Gague; Elsie Bottles; Virginia Dryer. Looks like it will be a busy winter for OBPers!

CONCERT AND STREET DANCE, 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at the shuffle courts, when John Layback, for the first time this season will set up his 'Hi Fi 'PA system and play all those favorites. It's a dare pleasant way to spend Sunday evening and catch up on the doings of your neighbors two streets away.

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Mary Weeks, 6 NE 6th St. is home recuperating and moving around quite well on her walker after some successful leg surgery. Lee Gabler of 11 7th SW Ave. is doing well in hospital and his wife Julia expects he will be released soon.

Mildred Epler, of 17 Indian River Dr. west into the hospital last week for examination. Ernie Curwen, 9 NE 4th St. went to hospital Friday, Oct. 31, for minor surgery.

Clara Finger, of West End Dr. (a nursing home in Kenderhook, N.J. according to husband Bill who arrived here last week. Ray Stiles of 5 NE 9th Ave. will be back here on the fleet of remember, after extensive surgery up north. Ralph Orth of 32 SW 7th St. is still at home with his daughter, but he return to Ocean Breeze will be delayed.

Lou Schaeffer (ExOBPer, [illegible] & Oak) died about two weeks ago in Lemont, Ill. Leaving his wife Vanda, who will be remembered for her skill in whisting. Lou was always very active in park and senior affairs, is enjoying such things as the 'Oak Street Gang' who for years had an [illegible] St. Fair.

Mattie Patterson, ExOBP34, (Silver Lake Circle Way) died Oct. 12 in the Lapeer, Mich. General Hospital, leaving husband Charles, one son, 2 grandchildren, and 9 greats.

Edward Shields, 23 SW 6th St. died in his sleep last week.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Oct. 27: Connie Hjelmstad 765; C. Wiedemann 743; Peter Wellmot; Bobbie Tarkey 648.

Contact, Oct. 28: Ben Beyer 4886, Fran Runyan 3416; Gladys Gallup 3170; Marie Bennal 2790.

JB artists plan outdoor exhibit Nov. 23

The Jensen Beach Art League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 in the Harry Hoke Room, First Federal Bldg., Jensen Beach. Their first art show of the season will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 on the grounds of the Admiral's Table Restaurant, Indian River Dr.

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New T.G. & Y. for Stuart

J. M. Cox, Division Vice President of T. G. & Y. Stores Co., the Oklahoma based national chain of variety and general merchandise stores has announced plans for a new 60,000 square foot super store to open in the summer of 1981, to be located at the northeast corner of the junction of Seville Street and Colorado Avenue, Stuart.

At the same time the developer of the new Stuart Mall shopping center, Peter C. Smith, announced plans for a Winn—Dixie supermarket.

Cox stated that the new T. G. & Y. store is expected to employ about 55—60 local residents when it opens for business.

T. G. & Y. Stores Co. was founded in 1936 by R. E. Tomlinson, E. L. Gosselin and R. A. Young, who gave the initials of their last names to the name of the company. It has always had its national headquarters in Oklahoma City, during its growth to a major chain with over 900 stores coast—to—coast in 29 states.

Sales, having already passed the billion dollar mark annually, are expected to reach the two billion dollar mark in 1981. T. G. & Y. has an aggressive expansion program nationwide. Projections are that approximately 55 new family centers will be opened each year, stores averaging 40,000 square feet. T. G. & Y.'s program of converting its smaller stores into larger full-line family centers through remodeling and expansions continues with market opportunities.

T. G. & Y. stores are of three classes: one is the expanded variety store, primarily convenience merchandise ranging to about 15,000 square feet and carrying limited junior department store lines; secondly, the family center unit ranging from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet; thirdly, the larger family center-unit ranging from 40,000 to 80,000 square feet.

J. M. Newgent, President of the company, stated, "We have been aware of the outstanding market opportunities in Stuart for several years and have been endeavoring to bring this project to a successful consummation for the last year and a half. We feel like we know the people of Stuart and are endeavoring in every way possible to bring them a store that will have merchandise suited to their needs. We are grateful for the opportunity of serving them."

Art club names show winners

In their first show of the season, now on display at the Ft. Pierce Art Gallery, members of the Ft. Pierce Art Club met a standard of excellence for quality, originality and design in all media, in the opinion of the three judges.

Best of show was awarded Dorothe M. Chillcutt for her watercolor "Hillside-Todi, Italy."

For work painted in oil — first to Ann H. Esterline for "Artist"; second to Ruth T. Bowman for "Savanna Landscape"; third to Russell Hamm for "Dutch Lunch"; honorable mention to Jo Ellen Howard for "Laundry Bag."

Watercolor and Acrylic Category — first to Mabel Mayland for "Carolina Wren", second to Ann H. Esterline for "Portrait"; third to Al Termini for "Night Course"; honorable mention to Herb Neuberger for "Mountain Road."

Mixed Media Group — first to June Bowers for "Amber Waves"; second to Holly B. Davis for "Reverie"; third to Janie Smith for "Still Life"; honorable mention to Russell Hamm for "Visions of the Past."

There were not the required number of artists entered in each category of photography, sculpture and creative crafts to qualify for awards.

Among the highly-qualified judges of the show were: Mildred (Migs) Elliot, portraitist in oil and pastel, of Banyan Tree Studio in Stuart, recently arrived from the Washington, D.C., area, where her work is well-known and Barbara Hightower, artist in ink, watercolor and other media, who is painting and drawing teacher at Dan McCarty Middle School.

The show will continue for two weeks, ending Nov. 6 at the Ft. Pierce Art Gallery on N. Indian River Drive. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. except Friday.

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Lippold elected to WWC office

Shirley Lippold was elected treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda business organization for the 1980-81 academic year at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lippold of Port St. Lucie.

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The Yoesting home is a Swiss chalet in Jensen

Story by Sally Latham
photos by Cathie Macaulay

HORSY ART—Glossy sheen of glass and enamel brightens the entry wall of the Herman Yoestings home. The framing with its rugged outline matches the Spanish mood of the entire decor.

There's not much unusual about a new house in town. There is, however, a bit of news when a home comes trucking into the area and parks itself on a vacant lot.

Unusual, such as that of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yoesting on North Indian River Drive.

The Yoestings, builders by trade, discovered Jensen Beach while living in the Everglades. Looking over a map one day, they discovered the perfect topography. They decided that this was it.

Herman, in his building, is partial to the sturdy northern White Pine. He had the house drawn up to fit his need and liking, pre-cut and the two — Mr. and Mrs. Yoesting had the house loaded and brought to Jensen to build.

The home is a practical as well as beautiful. The walls have a Norwegian mood, with multiple blocks of wood forming the design. Inset wall lines despeak of durability of chalet quality. In fact, the whole inner atmosphere is reminiscent of Switzerland.

The old techniques are combined in several places with the new. The front chandelier is a giant crab shell, and one of the main living room paintings is the colorful enamal of a large fish.

And much of the furniture is tell-tale of the ethnic background, be-speaking the tastes as well as the cultural reflection of the pair.

It also bespeaks their practicality. The washer-dryer is located in the bathroom where all the daily chores can be taken care of at the same time.

One of the bedrooms is reserved for granddaughter Heather, who lives in Miami and is a frequent visitor here. Heather obviously grandpa's favorite. "She drew a blueprint of a dollhouse. I worked from it, and it was faultless."

Another hobby of the Yoestings is farming on their miniature acres. Mrs. Yoesting produced a healthy batch of cut beans fresh from the garden and showed off a strawberry bush that will any day now become dessert for the table.

Of all the hobbies, though, Yoestering's favorite is building fireplaces. The centerpiece in the living room is a magnificent Franklin stove, backgrounded by a flawless, reflective fireplace.

It is where all the neighbors come to pop corn and toast marshmallows, he said with open hospitality.

BUSY BUILDERS—Audrey and Herman Yoesting pose for camera outside house they imported. They brought the structure in from the north via truck and planted it at 1355 Myears Road.

WOOD INTEREST—The intrigue of natural wood design substitutes for the more stylized art. The master of the house enjoys his favorite relaxing spot.

THE MAIN ENTRYWAY to the Yoestings home is entry for both the main upstairs living and to the lower private apartment. The apartment is currently used as a rental unit.

USE OF LAND—Herman and Audrey Yoesting 'waste not want not,' when it comes to the use of their land. They've taken many a batch of fresh vegetables out of the ground and into the kitchen for the evening meal.

MODERN KITCHEN—One of Mrs. Yoesting's prides is her modern kitchen that makes cooking such a pleasure.

THE YOESTING VISITOR meets a warm welcome when they call on the Yoestings at their 1355 N. Myears Terrace. The trim little house has the appearance of a miniature little Swiss chalet.

THE HEART OF THE HOME—The centerfold and center of attention — and of heat these chilly nights — is the copious-size built the [illegible] vaklin stove that "really works." [illegible] chimney which backs the efficient [illegible]

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWER 334-4946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

38 persons attended Nov. 2, the first service at Pavilion Church in the rec. Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Dot Brink was the organist and Marth Lewis did the lay service. It was so nice to see the great old friends, after a six months absence for the summer.

Vernon May donated a beautiful Norfolk pine from his yard to be planted at the Recreation Hall. It has been transplanted and looks so nice. Thanks Vern! We will all enjoy its beauty.

Things are beginning to buzz at recreation. Bingo will start on Friday at 8 p.m. The first meeting of the season of the Recreation Committee is Nov. 11. All interested persons please attend. A social hour to welcome back the Snowbirds will be held soon.

The H. Out mixed bowling team at Jensen Lanes on Wednesday nights is going good. Had a four point win last Wednesday.

Chuck and Ida Oeder from Indianapolis, Ind. were guests of Bob and Priscilla Smith for a week. This their 2nd trip to Florida to H. Out. Now are intending to purchase a lot as near to their friends as possible.

Bill Moore's daughter Ruth and husband John Warren and their two children are visiting for a week and from Ind. It is the first time that Bill has seen his grand daughter Ashley Robin.

Connie Ward, from Weston, Mass has arrived for the season on Lot 411, her 3rd winter. Connie is a sister of Dot Browne. Do have an enjoyable season.

Charlotte Burgess has returned to H Out after her hospital visit for test. At present she will be on a very strict diet, to correct her condition, but no operation for the present.

The Snowbirds are coming. A welcome to all 34 couples that arrived last week. They are: Schaerers, Tilberingtons, Colsners, Marches, Burgesses, Bernards, Jaschs, Colemans, Myers, Henrichsens, Summers, Colletles, Thornberrys, Eurys, Bares, Mortsfields, Baxters, Vallery, Crodens, Armoch's, Peer's and Swanscotts.

Jennie & Art Howatt entertained friends from Prestatyn, North Wales with a wee cocktail party on Ethel Caught's porch. Kathy & John Marren enjoyed a week in Miami Beach before joining H. Out. They loved the warm ocean as N. Wales has frigid water. The Sain Wootens, Steve Pointen's and Al Rays enjoyed John's Irish wit.

Marie Gramatorff tells of her plane trip down to Florida and hopes she never goes through that again. She boarded a plane in Boston and was to land in Newark, N.J. but it was the day of the big winds so they fully bounced back to Boston and flew to West Palm the next day. Sonny was more than happy to see her.

Millie and Chuck Armack came through snow on the way to H.Out from Michigan. Arrived safely with all their preserves intact.

Beryle & Cecil Roy had a welcome back home dinner for the C. Armocks Friday night Oct. 31, finishing with a good game of tripoli.

Ellen Freeman caught a beautiful 6 pound bluefish Saturday morning, and was she proud of it.

Congratulations on your anniversaries: Pauline & Glenn Thornberry, 11-8, and Marguerite and Tom Stuber, Marion and Al Hill, 11-9.

Happy Birthday Wishes - Pattie Tipot and Gerry Dangelmaier, 11-7; Wes Arbo and John Evans, 11-8; Herman Gramatorff and Pauline Thornberry, 11-10 and Helen Blake, Cindy Johnson and Robert Crumby, 11-11.

We are very sorry to hear that Lishes Smith received a broken elbow from a household accident. Lets cheer her up by cards. She is in Radford Hospital, Radford, Va 24141.

St. Martin will show handicraft

St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church on Savannah Road in Jensen Beach will present a boutique featuring only hand crafted items.

The boutique will be held from 10 am to 7 pm Saturday, Nov. 8 and Sunday Nov. 9, and November 15 and 16 after all masses.

Beautiful gift items available for adults and children. Baked goods and plants will also be sold.

The public is invited and all proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Possum Long Pancake Nov. 9

The traditional pancake extravaganza which opens Possum Long Week will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday with a host of the area's well-known folks flipping the flapjacks.

The annual feed-raiser will last until noon at the Martin County High School cafeteria, giving one and all the opportunity to eat their fill and at the same time provide the funds that keep the Audubon Society's nature center operating year round.

For a mere $2.50 one can have pancakes served up by George Ewing and Frank Knowles, founders of Possum Long; Jim Rowe, president of the county Audubon Society; Charles R. Harris, executive vice president of Stuart National Bank; Edward Dalbo, of Crumwood Development; Mrs. Alice Stahl, president of the Stuart Garden Club; Ed Glatthor, mayor of Sewall's Point; Bob Miller, mayor of Stuart; Stuart City Commissioner Jean Jefferson; County Commission Chairman Maggy Hurchalla.

Jim Fogt, Wayne Scythe, Rene Wilson, John Nairn, Louise Carnevale, Dr. David MacMillan or Dr. Walter Stokes.

Tom Strange is serving as chairman of the breakfast assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John McFatridge, Mary Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, Mrs. Reg Ormiston, Mrs. Trudy Goodhalk, Kortwright Easterly, Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb and Mrs. Strange.

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Greetings Dick:

Not always in agreement with some of your choice weekly dissertations, your latest one however, "Look at the Quality of Life" as viewed from your look-out window atop your Castle Hill, strikes me as a gem of descriptive rarity as you picture Jensen Beach be a place of beauty, uniqueness, which I must confess is my belief too.

Nestled along the broad Intracoastal Indian River, across its expanse the Easterly beautiful shore line of Hutchinson Island is a vista of delight to viewing, and the village charm of the Western Bank with the sloping back drop of the rolling terrain of Sky Lane Side is a topographical sight unmatched on the East Coast.

For what part fate may play in life, I'm most grateful for the seventeen years of refreshment we have enjoyed here.

May the years of expected growth maintain all of the beauty and charm of the past, as given the Mirror credit by some as a Classic Weekly to be Daily, be guided always from the look-out Window, embracing the enchantment, attractiveness that has brought renown to the area.

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Sally Latham is ill this week. Her column will resume next week.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Bill (Boom-Boom) Yarille of Fireworks Fame was pictured playing the part of the clown at the Jensen Beach Elementary School Halloween Carnival in the delight of all the kids

Fifth grade winners in the Halloween costume contest were Debbie Haire, prettiest; Wayne Sprague, most original; and Joe Rocca, funniest

Diane and Dave Gale were goblin frolic'-costume winners at the Anchorage Yacht Club Halloween Party.

A real estate ad read: "Real nice 2 bedroom home in Walton. Hardward Floors. Furnished, air-conditioned, riparian rights. $10,500!

Welcome Wagon hostesses assisted at a bazaar benefiting Martin Memorial Hospital. Pictured were Ann Milan, Alice Gumbs, Madalene Rehemer and Connie Schmidt, along with Tony Rehemer who was lending a helping hand.

Mrs. Ernest Baker was the recipient of the first special membership in Trinity Methodist Church

Ten years ago in the Mirror

Headlines read "Paul Rogers wins reelection" and "Chiles, Askew clobber Cramer, Kirk in sweep."

It was a Republican sweep for Martin County, however.

Pictures showed long lines of voters out in record numbers for the November 3, 1970 election.

Joe and Ada Wisner were pictured serving up the coffee and donuts to Ocean Breezites at the annual Halloween costume party.

A survey conducted at Jensen Beach School by an audiology specialist indicated approximately 20 percent of the children enrolled suffered some degree of hearing loss.

Five years ago in the Mirror

Officers for the coming year for Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce were named, to be elected at the general membership meeting Nov. 11. For president, L. D. Kirkpatrick, vice president, Jack Klatt, treasurer, Jack Davis and secretary, Marilyn Epstein.

Rough seas shipped by strong northeast winds caused some major erosion to Hutchinson Island and the Jensen Beach swimming area.

Rev. Frank Alvarez was elected president of the Martin County Anglers Club, and pictured with the other officers in the Mirror

32 oz. jar Mayonnaise 49 cents. 1 Pound of Coffee 99 cents

CESA Fashion Show netted $250 for the Community Center.

Editorials

Law of secession denies election

The death of James Brooks, supervisor of elections in St. Lucie County, points to one major flaw in the law of the state. The people will have an elections supervisor who has not been elected by the poeple, and who will serve four years a full term before having to face the voters again.

It is the law, but it is a wrong law.

Brooks was running unopposed in the general election. He was a strong candidate, who had served long and well. His strength is noted in the fact that no Republican came forward to face him.

The appointment of Gertrude Walker, his top aide, to complete the term of Brooks was a good move by Governor Bob Graham. She was experienced and knew what to do to be certain that the election ran smoothly.

However, when the Democratic Committee picked Walker to serve the four-year term, it did what the people should be doing. By a vote of 30 to 18, the committee named a head of a most sensitive position. It was legal. But, it was wrong.

The people should have had the opportunity to vote for a supervisor of elections.

Dorothy Glisson, state supervisor, of elections, told The Mirror that if Brooks had died before September 15, there would have been time to hold a special election. But, after that time, the Democratic Committee is empowered to select the candidate, and running unopposed, that candidate wins the term in office.

We do not fault the committee's selection. We do fault the law that does not permit a choice under special circumstances such as an incumbent running unopposed dying just before an election.

An appointive four-year term, with the appointment made two months before that term starts, does not sit well with the democratic electoral process. The people should have the opportunity to vote at least in the next election.

Ballot was too long

Voters should not be subjected to too many choices on election day. It is not fair to the candidates, or the issues involved in the election process.

The ballot this year was too long, and voters were asked to do too much on too many subjects. There were 27 different choices to make, and 27 different decisions to make on the November ballot.

Those decisions ran the gamut from president of the United States to county appraiser, from state constitutional amendments to city charter amendments.

We believe that the ballot should be limited to voting on candidates alone, with such as constitutional amendments moved to another voting day.

The low turnout of voters in the second primary was defeating to the issues involved in several constitutional amendments that were on the October ballot.

The state should require that there be a separate election for non-candidate issues, an election which would permit the proponents and opponents an opportunity to campaign to inform the voters.

A bridge is needed

Heavy traffic on Hutchinson Island and roads leading to and from the island, is bringing more and more pressure upon the St. Lucie County Commission to act to get another bridge across the Indian River.

Unfortunately, without a proper response and encouragement from the Florida Department of Transportation, St. Lucie commissioners are powerless to move.

Being powerless, however, should not stop planning, or efforts to find a way to build that bridge. St. Lucie commissioners seem to be just sitting around shaking their heads, wringing their hands, and saying that nothing can be done.

Is there a leader up there in Ft. Pierce who can take charge of the situation and see what can be done? It is possible that someone might just find a solution to the problem of access if he searched long and hard for a solution.

An impact fee on island development is not an answer.

As time passes, more and more are recognizing that what affects traffic on the island is the people on the mainland going to the public beaches. Thus, impact is caused by all who use the island, not just those who live there.

Counties are slow in recognizing that if there is to be an impact fee, it should be a carefully designed instrument that would assess such fees across the board on all new construction that brings impact.

If the county doesn't take action soon, the mantle of responsibility will move the state, where anything could come from the political machines that thrive there.

Local impact should remain in local hands. The bridge across the Indian River is just one item in the impact issue. It could lead the way to a solution of many problems, including schools, water, sewage and roads.

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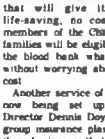

Dick Campbell

Chamber expands services

This Friday, we hope, the members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce will be establishing their first blood bank. A drive will be held all day long in which the Chamber members will be donating blood to the Martin County Branch, Palm Beach County Blood Bank.

As the businessmen and their employees troop to Hardees, where the mobile blood bank vehicle will be operating, they will be helping themselves as they give.

The greatest number of businesses that are members of the Jensen Chamber have only two or three employees. They do not have the count required to establish a separate blood bank, nor the numbers to amass the number of pints of blood required for transfusion in the event of a terrible accident.

This is one service of the Chamber that will give its members a life-saving, no cost benefit. The members of the Chamber and their families will be eligible to draw from the blood bank whatever is needed without worrying about replacement cost.

Another service of the Chamber is now being set up by Executive Director Dennis Doyle. It involves a group insurance plan that will allow those businesses that are too small to have such group plans to belong, reducing their insurance cost.

It is a national service of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and should be accepted by all members.

The best part of the plan is that it can be bought from all local insurance agents, thus providing local business to local insurance agents.

This Thursday evening, the chamber members will be hosted to a social hour by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evanrude, celebrating the reopening of beautiful Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant. From 5 to 7 p. the Chamber members will be feted in the lounge.

The Outrigger has always been a good Chamber booster.

On November 11, the Chamber will announce an exciting Christmas sales promotion, the first in several years, that will endeavor to bring all businessmen under a "Try Jensen Beach First" promotion for the holidays.

All materials for the promotion have been donated to the Chamber by Southeast Bank of Jensen, First National Bank and Trust of Stuart, Florida National Bank, First Federal of Martin County and Community Federal Savings and Loan.

Businessmen will be sporting flashy buttons and window posters to promote sales in the area shops.

In another service, the Chamber is updating the Jensen area map. The new map will take several months to prepare, and will be available from local businesses when delivered.

Competition is heating up as the Chamber prepares for the membership drive November 17 to 21. The battle of the sexes will feature the men against the women members.

Because of the many violations in the drive that was so successful two years ago, condemned arms because of "cheating" and "dirty tricks", there will be a sharply defined set of rules for this one.

And, since I was one of those who was accused of doing such dastardly things, and I am now president of the Chamber, I know just about all the tricks that can be pulled, and I'm not going to allow them to happen. We are borrowing the Stuart Chamber's set of rules.

The Chamber is shooting for 220 sustaining members (businesses) and at least 40 contributing members (individuals).

One thing that might be pointed out is that anyone can belong to the Chamber as a contributing member. Some businesses sign up their employees (at ten bucks a head), so that they receive all the Chamber information.

Residents who are interested in the development of their community can belong to the Chamber for ten bucks. They can get all the mailings and take part in the many social activities of the organization.

There are monthly morning forums with excellent speakers and the occasional social hours that bring all the businessmen and women together.

The Chamber directors over the past year have worked long and hard to build the Chamber and provide many more services. They accomplished their main goal — the right-of-way for bike paths on Indian River Drive, and added impetus to many community-wide projects.

It has been a good year, and a fun year, with businessmen working together.

Ailsa Dewing

When $1.50 equals $41.50

Something there is that doesn't love a wall and I happen to own two of them. There's a third one that thinks it is a wall and why shouldn't it? It is part wall.

What I'm talking about is three cheapy plastic picture frames that sold for 50 cents apiece each and weren't worth a penny more until I got hold of them. They are still worth 50 cents but the third is now roughly valued at $41.50.

The added value has nothing to do with inflation. It's all due to adhesion. Being among your mass-produced low-profit geegaw items, these particular frames don't have any hanger-uppers. They're supposed to cling to the wall with two-way tape. But two don't and one do.

I don't know about things that go bump in the night in other people's houses. At my house it's two picture frames hurtling themselves off the wall at irregular intervals.

When they were only worth 50 cents each I could have trashed them and cut my losses. Now it's too late. When something increases in value by more than one thousand percent it earns your respect.

Besides, the notion of them jumping off the walls serves as an audible reminder to quit next time while I'm ahead.

Actually it's not on a wall. But the third one was born to be hung.

As I discovered on a day before a moving day when I was packing up my chattels. I picked up two of the pictures from where they were hanging on the floor and took the other one down off the wall. More precisely, I took down the wall with the other one—about two inches of hole showed where plaster used to be.

Unfortunately, however, I had just sent the wall as an undetachable appurtenance to a staple dwelling place situated on or near...well, you know how it goes. The picture was not included in the selling price but I would have been time and money ahead to have thrown it in for free.

Somewhere I have read that plaster holes can be filled in and camouflaged with toothpaste. What I had facing me was a three-cube job. But, where can you buy dirty toothpaste?

There was nothing for it but to fill the hole, sand it and paint the bathroom—an initial investment of $12. You can't buy dirty paint either or else the walls would have matched the ceiling after they were painted. One more quart of semi-gloss at $8.

My next discovery had an added value of $30. You should not paint the ceiling while standing on plastic toilet seat lids. They crack.

Grabbing for the shower curtain rod to break a free fall into the bathtub because the rod was given way is less expensive if you only fasten the screws a little and happen to have some spackling compound on hand.

Luckily, I did. Left over from mending the hole in the wall. The way things were going I could have had a can of paint in my hand at the time I fell. But I didn't. Because I had run out of paint again. Not even enough left to disguise all those unpainted spots that show up after the paint has dried.

Early next morning the new owner of the bathroom were at the front door asking to pick up those boxes boy. I hadn't planned to show them the bathroom, in fact, I had planned not to show them the bathroom. But Mrs. New Owner insisted.

She wanted to be sure the wallpaper she'd picked out didn't clash with the bathroom fixtures.

DID THE ARMISTICE FAIL!
by
ALLEN F. BREWER

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day,
Of the eleventh month had passed.
The "war to end all wars" had ceased;
The guns were silent, but thoughts were not,
For those who'd forever rest in peace.

Democracy has come a long way since,
But there's still the world to be shown.
Now, over sixty years have passed—who knows—
Can Democracy still hold its own?

It's an up-hill struggle,
Tribal Man's full of hope,
But Tribal ideals seem to fade,
Before the ambitions of those who look
In the autocratic shade.

VETERANS DAY★ NOV.11

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, I witnessed a pick-up truck lose control, crash through a barrier and land up side-down in the creek on Rt. 707, directly across the street from the Auto Clinic in Stuart.

I would like to bring to the attention of the public of the heroic efforts of the employees of the Auto Clinic, the Jensen Beach Samaritans and the Rio Fire Department. Without the signature reactions, the employees of the Auto Clinic dove into the black, muddy water and frantically tried to rescue the driver trapped inside the truck. They brought tools and even bare over and tried to pry open the doors without success, at the same time trying to comfort the victim who was crying out and groaning. The Jensen Samaritans arrived within 34 minutes, the Rio Fire Dept. just seconds later. By this time there were no sounds coming from the submerged vehicle. Within seconds, the firemen had their "Jaws of Life" operating and were in the water and pried open the door. The rescue men then pulled out a lifeless man — no pulse — no respiration — and immediately started CPR, restoring a heartbeat and respiration, although unconscious.

If it were not for the efforts of these fine people and the "The Jaws of Life," this man would not be alive. We should be proud and feel extreme gratitude to these people for their alertness, intelligence and skill. We feel very fortunate for having such efficiency within our community. And thanks to the mechanics and workers of the Auto Clinic for their unhesitating efforts without regard to their personal safety.

Judith M. Post
Jensen Beach, Fla.

To the Editor:

The Jensen Beach Lions Club wishes to express sincere appreciation to all who made our White Cane Days a success again this year.

Special thanks are due: The Mirror for the piano and publicity; the business community and Martin County Democratic Committee for permission for solicitation; and particularly to all of the individuals for donations, small and large. All funds collected support the various blind and sight conservation goals of our local Lions Club and Lionism.

Future fund-raising will include our Pancake Day, Dec. 7, and Christmas Cheer wrapping awards, Dec. 15.

Again our thanks to all concerned.

R. M. (Bob) Wiser,
Vice Pres. and
Publicity Chairman
Jensen Beach

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names or signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Letter
to the editor

Friends of Nancy Bird, a recently deceased resident of Jensen Beach, are establishing a memorial fund, in conjunction with Martin County Animal Rescue League, for the construction of a facility in Indiantown to be used for holding pens for stray or unwanted animals before transferring them to the center in Stuart. Designed to satisfy a crying need, the structure will be attached to the sheriff's office in Indiantown. A memorial plaque for Nancy Bird will be prominently displayed.

Tax-deductible contributions for the construction of this facility to benefit stray and unwanted animals may be sent to:

Nancy Bird Animal Rescue Fund
C-O Marcia Domanick
1898 N.E. Ridge Ave.
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457

Nancy Bird, a Canadian by birth, had a great civic consciousness in this, her adopted home. In addition to her Red Cross work, backstage work at the Barn Theatre, phone duty for the muscular dystrophy telethon, and planning for the election to encourage people to vote, she also took courses to become a volunteer ambulance driver and a hurricane shelter captain. She also wrote to prisoners for the pen-pal club, the Friendship Circle.

But Nancy's abiding love was her devotion to animals. "Sir Winston Churchill," her Yorkshire Terrior, whose portrait she painted and displayed in her home, was her loyal companion for many years. Nancy's many friends cherish their memory of her overcoming, buoyant humor and staunch, independent spirit.

Jo Davidson
Stuart

Puppet show is at library

The puppet show to be presented at Martin County Library on Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. will be "The Magic Beans", and will be a "special" show performed by the Marco Puppeteer Troupe.

Also, the film program for Jan. 29, 1981 has been cancelled due to the Library Book Sale.

Library to show film for young and old

On Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. the St. Lucie County Public Library will offer a film entitled "Peege." The film revives the, sense of warmth which can exist in a relationship between the young and aging. It is a moving dramatization that depicts a family visiting their almost senile grandmother in a nursing home, and the love that binds the oldest grandson and the grandmother.

Don't miss this thought-provoking film which should be shared with the entire family. It will be shown in the conference room at the library.

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New directions for women is scheduled

Indian River Community College is again offering the "New Directions" program.

This course provides information and resources to build self-confidence, make decisions, set goals, clarify values, communicate assertively and deal effectively with anger, guilt, criticism, anxiety and stress.

Registration is now being accepted for Nov. 10. Class runs from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks. The course also offers 30 CEU's to RN's and LPN's. The fee is $5.00.

For registration or information, call Lou Yant, Course Coordinator, at Indian River Community College, Womans Program, 283-6550, Roschman Site, Stuart.

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HOPE FOR HEALTH
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By
Dr. Jack L. Webb

Among the most common sources of aches and pains in the adult American is a condition called fibrositis-a more modern name for rheumatism type disorders. The term fibrositis is applied to a group of symptoms characterized by pain, stiffness, aching, soreness and tenderness in any area containing fibromuscular tissue, but those of the neck, back, shoulders, hips, pelvis, and thighs are especially affected.

Fibrositis is also a most frequent cause of aching and jabbing, neuralgic pain in the chest and abdominal wall, and is often mistaken for organic disease. In fact, as pointed out by Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., nationally known medical columnist many patients with fibrositis are needlessly frightened with a diagnosis of angina (heart pain), gallstones, or ulcer and may have an unnecessary operation.

While infection, or exposure to damp or cold, emotional disorders and fatigue may be secondary factors, trauma, in particular injury to the spine, is the most frequent primary cause of fibrositis. Injury may take place in the muscle tissue, or in the joints of the spine with subluxation, or displacement of the spinal vertebrae. When fibrositis develops patients usually become increasingly aware of pain and stiffness upon resuming activity after a period of rest. Where the soft tissue is primarily involved, the symptoms are usually localized to the area of injury.

Where the joints of the spine are involved, the symptoms may be localized or referred along the course of the spinal nerve to the chest or abdominal wall mimicking heart disease, gallstone pain, ulcers, abdominal or female disease.

The logical approach to the symptoms of fibrositis is through chiropractic science. Your doctor of chiropractic will, through examination, determine the underlying factors responsible for your pain. Once determinded, he will make necessary recommendations for the relief of your discomfort, and the correction of vertebral displacements and nerve irritation responsible for referred pain. Through chiropractic science your chances for complete recovery are much greater.

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OPENING: Fifi Queen Plus Powers opened Tuesday night at Frances Langford's Outrigger Lounge as the restaurant opened for the season. The talented former Playboy bunnies offer song stylings and instrumentals for an entertaining evening of dancing in the lounge.

Outrigger opens season with new entertainment

"Fifi Queen Plus Powers" opened the fall season at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant Tuesday, well received by a large group of celebrants who welcomed the reopening of the popular polynesian landmark in Jensen Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Evinrude presided over the opening with a group of friends.

The new duo, featuring organ and drums, sparkled in the special effects lighting of the evening.

Both Fifi Queen and Linda Powers are excellent musicians, playing a repertorie of over 2,500 songs. The former playboy bunnies cater to the over-40 crowd with excellent vocals (with a Southern accent) and very danceable music.

The Outrigger is open Tuesday through Sunday, serving dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. The restaurant plans to open for luncheon in December.

The Outrigger gift shop will be open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Get tickets for fun films

Tickets for the five-part series entitled "50 Years of American Comedy Films" are still available from the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

The series of 60 to 90-minute classic comedy films will be shown on the second Friday night of each month beginning Nov. 14 and continuing through March 13. All films will be shown at the Environmental Studies Center auditorium. Cost for the series is $5.

The maniacal program starts at 8 p.m. and features four of W. C. Fields' most popular 20-minute comedies: "The Dentist," "The Barbershop," "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "The Pharmacist."

Future films will feature Charlie Chaplain, the Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton and others. If all series seats are not sold, individual tickets will be available at the door for $1.50.

Tickets for the series and further information may be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett, 334-1963 weekday afternoons.

TCBA to hear tax speaker

The Treasure Coast Builders Association will hold a general membership meeting Nov. 18 at the Holiday Inn in Stuart on South U.S. 1. The speaker will be William T. Ingram, of Ingram and Ingram, P.A., of Hobe Sound, who will speak on the tax changes.

For reservations, contact the T.C.B.A. office at 878-5198 or 287-7705.

Stereo concert program listed

Three selections by the Cleveland Orchestra under the baton of George Szell make up this Sunday's Stereo Concert Hall program of recorded classical music at the Environmental studies center.

The 90-minutes concert begins at 4:30 pm in the Center's auditorium. The series if presented on the second and fourth Sunday of each month under the sponsorship of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Opening work this Sunday is Smetana's "The Muldau," symphonic poem. Leon Fleischer, pianist, joins Szell and the orchestra for a performance of the Schuman A Minor Piano Concerto. The program ends with Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

There is no charge for the program. All music lovers are invited.

Insurance office gets $92,006 refund

Bill Gunter, State Insurance Commissioner, announced today that 167 people contacted the Fort Pierce Service Office during October 1980.

The Service Office assisted in the recovery of $92,006 of which was returned to policyholders.

Citizens with questions and complaints about insurance can receive assistance by calling 461-0858 in Ft. Pierce. The office is located at 1488 Orange Ave., Fort Pierce, Fla. and provides services for St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

Fall Fair is set by Soroptimists

The Soroptimist Club of Stuart will have a fall fair located adjacent to East Ocean Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23. All proceeds earned by the Soroptimist will be contributed to the Y.M.C.A. in Stuart. Advance discount tickets are now on sale at many businesses throughout the city. There will be rides, games and fun for all.

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IRCC Itinerary

The biggest news this week at Indian River Community College is that the college credit course schedules for Spring Term, 1981, are now available, and beginning Thursday, Nov. 6, the IRCC counselors will be registering students for all Spring college credit classes.

For a complete listing of the credit classes being offered Spring Term, which begins Jan. 7, 1981, stop by the Guidance Division or the Public Information Office on the Main Campus, or visit your nearest branch campus. If it is not convenient for you to come by the college, simply call the IRCC Public Information Office, extension 408, and ask for a Spring schedule to be mailed to you.

The main thing to remember in registering for classes is that certain courses do fill up quickly, so the sooner that you register, the better chance you have of getting into the class sections and courses you want to take.

PHYSICAL ASSESSMENT FOR NURSES

Any registered nurse or Associate Degree Nursing student who wishes to enroll in the "Physical Assessment for Nurses" class to be offered on the Main Campus beginning Nov. 18, should do so at the IRCC Guidance Office by Nov. 17. The course, worth one college credit, will serve to familiarize nurses with the skills and techniques they need to perform a quick bedside physical assessment of the patient. The lecture series will be taught by Joan Varner, R.N., and will include discussion on the neurological, respiratory, cardiovascular, gastrointestinal, skeletal, and genitourinary aspects of physical assessment. Classes will meet each Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room J 222, and will run through Dec. 16. Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded an IRCC Certificate of Attendance. For additional information, call the IRCC Guidance Division, ext. 322.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN STUART

Another "New Directions" class is set to begin at the IRCC Stuart Site on Nov. 10. To meet from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks, "New Directions" will focus on the special problems and opportunities facing people who want to make major changes in their lives. Topics such as values, decisions, interests, job search techniques, goals, and group support are emphasized; and confidence-building is an important objective of the class. If you would like to sign up for this non-credit course, call the Stuart Site, 283-6580. The cost of the course is $5.

SUPPORT THE ARTS!

Show your support for the arts, and have your car washed by the IRCC Art Club. Students will be washing cars at Mickey's Holiday Gulf Service on Okeechobee Road in Fort Pierce all day Saturday, Nov. 8. For only $1, you can have a nice clean car, and show your support for the artistic pursuits in our community.

DON'T FORGET

The formal concert to be given by the IRCC Concert Band and Choir on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the McAlpin Fine Arts Center. Don't let the cost of the concert fool you -- it's FREE, yet it promises to be a delightful evening of musical entertainment.

The Money Management Seminar to be held Nov. 15 in the IRCC Martin Room from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The cost is only $1; for details, call the college, ext. 229.

You can call the IRCC Main Campus toll free from any of the four counties. In Indian River County, call 567-7132; in Martin County, call 287-2006; and in Okeechobee County, call 763-6327. The number to call in St. Lucie County is 464-2000.

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Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

The members of the Samaritans Auxiliary extend an invitation to all interested persons to attend their Tupperware Party. The party is being held in the Recreation Hall at Pinelake Village beginning at 1 p.m. November 7, Friday. Refreshments will be served by the committee. A percentage of the sales profits will go toward the Auxiliary Fund. Pinelake Village is on South Savanna Road, and lies between the Trinity United Methodist Church and Cumberland Farms Store.

Hope to see many of you there.

In spite of the heavy rain and wind on Tuesday Oct. 28, 38 turned out to the auxiliary meeting. A number of new members paid their annual membership fee of one dollar, and enjoyed the interesting talk given by Raymond LaFray, Samaritan of three years. Prior to retirement Ray had served as a high school principal for 30 years, then spent 7½ years in the Intensive Care Unit of a large hospital.

Ray was introduced by our President, Dot Michna. His subject, "A typical ambulance run."

Starting with a phone call to Civil Defense for an emergency rig to go to the scene of a sick person, civil defense calls the Samaritans by Plectron. The duty crew answers on the two way radio in the rig. They are en route to the scene.

At the scene, the crew again advises Civil Defense of their arrival. The patient is given a general survey for injuries or apparent illness. The vitals-pulse, respirations and blood pressure is taken, and the patient is prepared for transport by two of the attendants. The third gets history of the patient's former illnesses if any, itemizes their medications, and notes the doctor who gave the prescriptions.

In the ambulance with the patient, and on way to the hospital, again C.D. is notified, and time note. En route the driver is asked by E.M.T. to contact Med 7 (Emergency room at hospital). E.M.T. gives all the information to the Emergency Doctor and Nurse in charge. Time again is noted, and estimated time of our arrival at the hospital is given to C.D. and hospital.

Our patient is transferred from our stretcher to a cot in the emergency room, or may be assigned to a room by the doctor if illness requires this service.

Patient delivered to hospital, the crew re-makes the stretcher after the next patient, and returning To base, advises C.D. again Base, C.D. is called again and advised we are back in service. This is how Civil Defense knows where to locate any of the ambulances in Martin County when a need arises.

A word to all of you who do not attend the auxiliary meetings. You are not required to become a member to attend (we hope you do though) as that maybe you are missing out on learning some valuable information, and enjoying an evening of Good Fellowship. At the close of the meeting president Michna advised us that the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. will be Samaritans Auxiliary meetings.

A few more committee chairman volunteered at the Oct. 28 meeting. Membership chairman, Evelyn Sanford; program chairman, Irene Stephensen; Special events Co. Chairmen are Kathy Krauss and Glenda Tungate; Committee in charge of tupperware party, Estelle McIntyre and Myrt Penny. A committee is being organized by the auxiliary to clean the interior of the ambulances. Words cannot convey to you ladies how grateful we all are,to have you with us.

THANK YOU goes to the gentleman from Vista Pines who donated the Color T.V. to the Samaritans. Anyone reading this and knowing the Donors name, please call me at 334-5312.

The president and officers of the Auxiliary are planning a garage sale. No date set yet, but anyone having saleable articles no longer in use please call Pres. Michna 334-1118. Vice Pres. Irene Stephenson, 334-1940, or any Samaritan you know and we will pick your items up if you cannot deliver them to us.

For local coverage read The Mirror your hometown newspaper

Trinity Church bazaar is Nov. 15

Homemade baked beans is just one item that will be sold at the Trinity United Methodist Church bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will also be a snack bar, bake sale, plants, attic treasures and an array of handmade gift items for sale at the church hall, 2221 NE Savanna Rd.

Proceeds will go into the church building fund.

Church plans Fair Day Nov. 8

The annual Church Fair at the Jensen Beach Community Church on Skyline Drive will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, beginning at 9 a.m.

Coffee and refreshments will be served to early shoppers at the Christmas Bazaar which includes baked goods, books, jewelry, trash and treasures, Christmas gifts, handcrafts, toys, plants, cards and stationery, and a boutique.

A varied luncheon menu will be served beginning at 11 a.m. The Junior Youth Fellowship will raise funds for their projects with a lemonade stand for shoppers.

Debate team needs help

A Martin County High School debate team has been organized for the first time in 15 years and in its first tournament MCHS senior Karen Thompson tied for best debater in the Novice Division in a Jacksonville contest.

The team is next scheduled to debate Nov. 22 in Coral Gables in the Joseph Robbie Tournament sponsored by the Miami Dolphins.

However, the team needs financial help from businesses and organizations and assistance from attorneys in preparing arguments as well as pointers on delivery.

MCHS does not offer a class in debating and the team is having to prepare itself during weekly practice sessions.

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FIRST ANNUAL EVENING OF THE ARTS

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AN ARCHITECT with the firm of Fenton, Hoon & White, planners of the planned Cultural Arts Center, Alex Martin, right, and Mrs. Martin talk with Jim Baker.

Story and photos by Ailsa Dewing

280 attend 1st 'Evening of the Arts'

THE CAMERA caught Frank Wolfe and John Menninger in a moment of serious talk.

CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS Peg Meissner, left, and Mahlon Cline are shown with Mrs. Cline in front of Cline's painting.

The First Annual Evening for the ARTS was a gala occasion Saturday night with some 280 patrons of the arts on hand for the $100 a couple dinner-dance at Sandpiper Bay.

Sponsored by the Arts Foundation of Martin County as a fund-raiser for the planned Cultural Arts Center, the evening's program included a cocktail hour, buffet dinner and dancing, plus an art auction which added $4,000 to the night's proceeds.

Guests were also given a preview of the planned $4 million Cultural Arts Center which will include a 1500-seat auditorium and individual rooms and galleries for the visual, cultural, and performing arts.

The center will also house a permanent art gallery, a secured gallery for rare and valuable art displays and instructional rooms for various visual and performing arts.

The center will be built on land donated by Martin Downs.

Drawings of the building were unveiled by the consulting artchitect, L. Ed Hoon of the architectural firm of Fenton, Hoon & White.

Kaynote speaker of the dinner was Florida Secretary of State George Firestone who remarked that a nation's culture is a symbol of its civilization.

"A few years ago Florida budgeted a few thousand dollars for the arts," he said. "Florida now spend $1.5 million a year to support the arts."

There are more people going to cultural events than sports, according to Firestone. And a recent study conducted by the University of South Florida showed that for every one and a half cents spent on the arts, $1 is returned to the business people.

"The state of Florida will provide every assistance," Firestone said. "Let us know what we can do to help."

Firestone was introduced by Dorothy Nabutovsky, president of the Arts Foundation and general chairman of the event.

Some 33 art works donated to the Arts Foundation by area artists were auctioned off for more than $4,000.

Artists and galleries who contributed works for the auction were: Junie Bowers, Ruth Bowman, Margaret Bruyn, Alma Burke, Sharon Bunly, Mahlon Cline, Cobert Collins, Therese Cronin, Elzine Defenthaler, Cinny DeWitt, Migs Elliot, Gallery of Frames, Hobe Sound Galleries, Horizon Art Gallery, Jim Hutchinson, Jon Legere, Carrie Litt, Margaret Meissner, Jeanlue McClung, Midtown Gallaries, Jayne Petersen, Tom Prestopnik, Madeline Reheiser, Howard Schafer, Lynn Schreiber, Bea Scott, Carmen Simpkins, Florine Smith, Stained Glass by Jayne, Friday Stevens, Edgar Straeffer, and The Works.

A QUIET ASIDE was enjoyed by Irene Eggers of Port Salerno and Joan Foster of Jensen Beach during the social hour.

TIME OUT FOR DANCING is enjoyed by these couples following the buffet dinner and cocktail hour.

ALL SMILES are Margaret Hallberg of Jensen Beach and Louise Isaacs chatting sociably.

LUCY PROHASKA, AARP 'Call Girl' Chairman checks some telephone numbers for her 'girls,' outside her home on Skyline Dr. (Photo by Ernie Curwen)

Lucy Prohaska is a busy AARP call girl chairman

BY ERNIE CURWEN

The local AARP chapter found that the members were not 'getting the message' (about the meetings and events) regardless of their mighty publicity efforts and there were some members that needed 'reassurance' checks, so they decided to organize a telephone committee to handle it. It didn't 'get off the ground' for a long time, until two things happened at about the same time. First, to put some ZIPP in the project, jokingly they were referred to as the 'CALL GIRLS'. Interest then developed in leaps and bounds with more girls than could be easily managed wanting 'in on the racket (?). Second, Lucy Prohaska, the Legislative Chairman agreed to switch jobs and take over the handling of the 'Call Girls'. Then, the project was 'off and running' as you'll learn later, but first let's find out about Lucy.

Lucy was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. a few years ago; went to school in Bayshore, L.I., and spent her adult life in Babylon. Married a direct descendant of Anto DeVorak, 'the' famous musician who composed "Humoresque".

During these 35 years, Lucy was a school teacher at Wyandach; grades 1 to 4; grades 5 to 8; and finally principal. But, this wasn't too satisfying, so she changed to social studies and finally to librarian, which she enjoyed most of all.

Winter vacations in the 50tees were spent in Rio, and they got their eye on the Skyline area, which was just wilderness at that time. But, as soon as it was opened up in 1959, they purchased a couple of lots. Her husband was a building contractor, so built one house and sold it and then built the one she is living in now, at 403 NE Skyline Dr. Lucy said this build and move was 'old hat' to her as they'd done it 9 times up north.

It was in 1960 that Lucy's husband had a heart attack and was told he'd live a couple of years if they moved to Florida. So, they did and stretched those two years to fourteen. Lucy stayed on, as this is now home and she has her younger sister Josephine Neurohn living with her, and helping with the many projects the she is interested in.

Lucy just can't be quiet, so from 1974 until 1978, she was a volunteer at the local Heart Association office, also during that time and right up to the present, Lucy is a volunteer at the Martin County Library in Stuart. (And, by-the-way, Lucy said they need more volunteers for this pleasant and interesting work, apply at library).

Then, along came AARP and Lucy was appointed legislative chairman and for 2-years had a conference with Dale Cassen, every Wednesday morning. This led to very close cooperation between legislation and AARP and many useful services were obtained for the seniors.

Next came the 'CALL GIRLS' and with Ethel Smith as CoChm. and Membership Chm. Al Tucker suppling name lists, they organized 25 girls into groups, each calling 25 members each month. They told their 'list' about up coming meetings, special events, found out if the member had any problems, suggestions or complaints. Then, if a case required it, would arrange for daily 'reassurance' calls. The girls had plenty to do, so the lists had to be reduced to 20 names (with more Call Girls).

It was interesting work and here are some of the things encountered. Most, like to 'chat' awhile; few say they don't want to be bothered; many like to feel 'remembered' and look forward to the call each month; wanted to meet their callers, face to face, so at each meeting the 'Call Girls' congregate in one spot, to get acquainted; wrong number listed once, it was a barroom, some interesting conversation was imagined; of the original girls, five remain. They are: Helen Lauchley; Agnes Berg; Catherine Arundel; Betty Taylor; Rose Hockberg. The time spent on these calls make a whopping big credit item for the quarterly report to National AARP.

Although Lucy has just recently had to resign because of health problem, she is very much interested in the project and wanted to make sure a request was made for more volunteers, for as the chapter grows so do the list of members. Those interested may call new chairman Lavern Meyer, Tel. 283-0214. It's a very rewarding task and lots of fun too.

Surprisingly, Lucy does have some spare time for hobbies. Dress Making ; swimming and traveling are some of them. So, we'll thank Lucy for a good job well done.

Arluck is entertainment director

BY ERNIE CURWEN

The Treasure Coast Senior Service (Arlene Fletcher, Director) has recreational programs five days a week at Jensen Beach, Hobe Sound, Stuart and White City under the direction of Elliot Arluck. He arranges: Musical Groups, and part himself on Bass or Guitar; Entertainers, and Elliot fills-in as 'Standup Comic'; Art Classes with Elliot instructing the portrait painting; Lectures and Talks on subjects of interest to the seniors; Movies and Slide Shows; Special Bands and Choral Groups; Holiday Parties; Gospel Singing and Sing-A-Longs; etc. Sounds like a big job, but Elliot has had 50 years preparation.

Elliot Arluck who now lives in Spanish Lakes was born and grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. with three brothers, and it was older brother Maurie who enticed him to this area when he retired in 1975. Maurie came down a number of years earlier and was president of Port St. Lucie Chapter of AARP and is now MCCA coordinator for the Meals-on-Wheels program.

They grew up the hard way during the Great Depression, when it was next to impossible to find work. Elliot said, "Just to survive I played musical instruments for nickels and dimes." But, such work was scarce, so he had time to 'haunt' libraries, studing drama in all its aspects.

Soon came some 'breaks' and their musical group got summertime work on the so-called 'Borscht Circuit', playing at resort hotels in the Catskill Mountains. Elliot quickly learned all the tasks, musician, singer, comic, arranger, etc., as needed. Sometimes, or was it most times, the assigned quarters were horrible, attics, behind stage and one time a refurbished chicken coop. It wasn't too bad, but the chickens kept coming back and finally dispossessing the group.

That was learning time, leading up to the serious side of Elliot's career, when he was a working musican of Local 802, and writing plays for a living, getting married, raising a daughter, daughter getting married and having a son and daughter (grandchildren), But that's all in the future.

Along came the war and Elliot found himself in London, getting together a Musical Comedy for the Signal Corps, called "Things Are Different Here." There was a problem: a male chorus wouldn't be much appreciated by soldiers. So, Elliot through Signal Corps' association with telephone company, arranged for a group of phone operators. He had the task of selecting the best qualified. Elliot was a busy guy, as he was author, producer, director, and actor-musician as they played at the famous London Scala Theatre to audiences of 2000.

Then, next when William Bendix was bothered by 'buzz-bombs' and the musical had run its course, Elliot was offered the lead role in the movie "Yank in London," which was made in England, using all Elliot's talent and more. The movie was a hit and a wonderful experience for Elliot, so when he got back to the states, he was ready to try his hand with the New Yorkers.

A musical play "Meet Peter Grant" was produced for 'off Broadway' showing and Elliot was again up to his elbows, in writing and otherwise helping to get the show on the road. This was another venture that gave him plenty of experience and satisfaction.

However, at times there wasn't enough security for raising a happy family, so Elliot took 'a job selling hotel advertising. Again this was a good preparation for his entertainment director's job, as salesmen do run into many worthwhile stories and learn how to tell them interestingly. But, 15 years traveling and living on an expense account, finally came to an end, one day in North Carolina, when brother Maurie said, "Why don't you retire and come on down here to Port St. Lucie," and that's just what he did.

But, a do-nothing retirement wasn't for Elliot, so he put his name in at the local employment office, and before he could say 'standup comic' he was called for this entertainment director's position. Now, he is getting paid for what he likes to do best, and the local seniors are getting the results of his 50 years of experience . . and they like it.

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0786

BY ERNIE CURWEN

The election is over, probably 50 percent of us were more or less pleased with the results and the rest wished it had been different, but to a man or gal, all were glad the 'thing' was over with. So, with that out of the way, our fictitious characters had some trivia to chew over.

Lady Alice was sputtering as her head bobbed in time with her shaking finger and it could be plainly seen that she was much upset about something. So, Edith drifts over to hear her tell Gladys, "and that's not all, I say it's a shame, and it spoils the whole thing."

"What's this all about," Edith asks, as Lady Alice runs out of words, "calm down and tell us about it."

"I won't calm down, but I will tell you what I was telling Gladys," Lady Alice retorts, and turning to face Edith, continues, "last night on TV they were playing Christmas carols; and when I went in that big dept. store, they were all trimmed up for Christmas. It's not right; and I don't like it, it spoils the whole holiday season for me. By Christmas day, I'm sick and tired of all the carols and trimmings all wilted." And, stamping her foot, "It's only mid-October, with Halloween, Armistice Day, and Thanksgiving, yet to come. Right after Thanksgiving is time enough."

Mildred, who has a good word for all, joined the group and had this explanation. "I suppose, with lagging economy, the merchants are doing everything to stimulate the sales," and with smile for Lady Alice, "I heard those carols too, and found it was only another sales effort to sell some records. Probably, so early so folks could order and get delivery by Christmas."

But, Lady Alice wasn't to be appeased, and grumbled, "I still don't like it, no matter what excuses they give. I'm going to tell the store managers and write to the TV stations and tell 'em."

"I couldn't agree more," piped Ralph the New England Yankee, "and here's something else to chew about. TV, said some of Steven Co. Textile plants had finally been unionized and . . . "

Limpy Pete, butted in with a whack of his cane, "Yep! now business will boom in Hong Kong and Korea and we'll have empty mills and breadlines the same as we had in the Merrimac Valley in the 20tees, when unions took over," and with a 'thump, thump' Pete glared at the group.

Ralph holds up his hand, "Slow down Pete, that may not be the case at all. Here's the way I see it. Unions are on the 'spot' and they've matured a lot since those days. Bet, they'll make every effort to show that business and labor can work together for the good of the whole community."

"Well, I sure hope you're right," Pete mumbles, as he limps away, giving a couple final gabs, saying, "time will tell, time will tell."

Some times there are cute little items submitted, and here's one. "Growing old gracefully is just a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

CHAPTER EVENTS

It's 55-ALIVE-MATURE driving class time, and instructor Leon LaRoche (334-0416) is planning a November class in the Harry Hoke room at the 1st Federal S&L Bldg. The value of these classes was brought out only too well last week, when your reporter had a close one.

While riding back from leaving his car for repairs, a big black rubbish truck backed right into the right side of the car, crushing the side in and pinning of Ernie flat out on the seat, until the truck pulled away. There were broken parts and glass chips all around, but personal damage seemed slight, however the van was a mess.

Now, here's the point. If the truck driver had learned his defensive driving (or 55-Alive-Mature driving), he'd never backed up without making sure that all was clear and would stay that way. That's one thing both courses stress. They tell how to use mirrors and turning head to make very sure. Maybe all big body truck drivers should be required to attend these defensive driving classes the same as some traffic law violators are required to, by court order.

Anyway, this near calamity, sure brought out the fact, that just to be in a car on the highways is very hazardous for seniors and everything possible must be done to make it safer. And, one of the best methods is take the 55-ALIVE-MATURE driving class, as it is especially designed for the seniors, who don't react, hear and see quite as well as they did 50 years ago. For information call Leon LaRoche, 334-0416.

Some snow birds don't have the publications forwarded, so from time to time items of special interest will be noted here.

We do enjoy poking fun at 'National,' and here's one to think about. On page 66 of Nov. Modern Maturity, there's an article on eyes, saying that you shouldn't buy those 'ready-to-wear' glasses as they could do more harm than good. Then, on page 67, there's an advertisement offering "ready-to-wear" glasses for $6.98. (Right hand doesn't know what the left is doing?).

Patricia Harris, Sec. Health & Human Services (HHS) says that the national health care bill went up only 12.5 percent in 1979 to a $212 billion total. Well, that's a step in the right direction, for just a few years ago health service costs were increasing at 19 percent when general inflation was only 8 percent. If just the threat of a Health Cost Containment bill could exert that much restraint on the health industry, there's a good chance that passage of a bill might not be required. But, be sure to write your Congressman, so as to keep the threat alive.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Nov. 6: AARP Picnic and Bulletin preparation. Bulletin 10 a.m. and brown bag lunch at 12 noon, Langford Field. MCCA monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Library.

Fri. Nov. 7: Free Flu Shots, 1 to 4 p.m. Martin County Health Dept. Old Post Office, E. 7th St. for seniors. Swimming 1:45-2:45 p.m. Community Pool. Also, Interagency Council, 8 a.m. at Sambo's.

Sat. Nov. 8: Swimming, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Community pool.

Mon. Nov. 10: Treasure Coast Senior Services, 3 p.m. recreational programs and 4:00 p.m. meals served to participants (Mon.-Fri.), Langford Field.

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House of Refuge is 10-X worldwide symbol

HOUSE OF REFUGE was adopted as the scene on certificates awarded by the Treasure Coast Chapter of 10-X International and is now sent to amateur radio operators 'round the world who qualify as chapter members.

10-X CERTIFICATES from chapters elsewhere paper the wall of Pete Hattendorf, Jensen Beach ham operator who serves as certification manager for the Treasure Coast Chapter. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

BY AILSA DEWING

The House of Refuge on Hutchinson Island is becoming familiar around the world, thanks to a group of area amateur radio operators who were charter members of the Treasure Coast Chapter of 10-X International.

As of now, 8½ x 11-inch colored reproductions of the landmark have been sent out to some 800 ham operations, 24 of them in foreign countries. But that figure goes up month-by-month as radio operators the world over qualify for the Treasure Coast Chapter certificates bearing the photo of the House of Refuge.

The man behind the worldwide distribution is Pete Hattendorf, a Jensen Beach radio operator who serves as certification manager for the locally-based 10-X chapter, one of 220 such chapters literally circling the globe.

10-X (pronounced Ten-Ten) is an international organization of amateur radio buffs who use the ten meter band to carry on their wireless communications, according to Hattendorf. The organization was founded in the early '60s in California to promote interest in the ten-meter band in order to keep it from being assigned for commercial instead of amateur use.

Since the beinning of amateur radio communications, operators have exchanged QSL's --postcards confirming radio operators' "shacks", serving as souvenirs of wireless chats with fellow operators in distant places. In time, it became the custom to use picture postcards of local scenes as QSL's instead of ordinary postcards.

With the organization of the 10-X chapters, a new kind of QSL has come into being, called a certificate. Each chapter sets its own qualifications for awarding its certificate but basically an operator earns a certificate after contacting a specified number of a chapter's members. Consequently, each chapter acquires certified members far and wide who, in turn, are contacted by other potential chapter members. The 800 radio operators who've earned the Treasure Coast certificate are considered to be members of the chapter.

When the Treasure Coast Chapter was organized in 1978, its charter members voted to use the House of Refuge as its emblem. Using a photograph taken by Laurence E. Nieland, the chapter's certificate is a colored reproduction measuring 8½ by 11 inches.

The walls of Pete Hattendorf's radio shack attest to the number of certificates he's earned, mostly during afternoon talks, he says, brightly colored certificates show scenes of New Zealand, Hawaii, Nicaragua, Alaska and Germany -- to name a few.

In the almost 50 years he's been on the air, Pete has acquired a bundle of colorful QSL's, as well. And since he had adopted the photo of the House of Refuge for his QSL postcard, numerous ham operators also display the local scene among their QSLs.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80 911 CA
NOTICE OF SUIT

JAMES L. BELL and DORIS A. BELL, his wife
Plaintiffs
vs.
RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife,
Defendants.
TO: RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife
2686 S.E. Carroll Street
Stuart, Florida 33494

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the above entitled Court to foreclose a certain mortgage which is secured by the following real property, to wit:

Lot 8, Block 2, BROWNING'S SUBDIVISION, of the North 2.15ths of the South 4.15ths of Lots 18, 19 and 20 of the Commissioner's Subdivision of the HANSON GRANT lying Westerly of State Road 5, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 85, Martin County, Florida, public records. TOGETHER with 1970 Winston Mobile Home, ID No. WA205A

This notice is given pursuant to Fla. Stat. Sec. 49.041(c) and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, of MacMILLAN & HALLBERG, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before Nov. 21, 1980, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of October, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS
(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court
By s.M.J. Thurber

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

TRADEWINDS COTTAGES

at 2395 N.E. Indian River Dr., Jensen Beach, 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Charles O'Donnell

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec. 3, Lot 670 (13 39 37 001-000-6670.0)
OWNER OF RECORD Catherine Hardy
5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada
Name in which assessed Catherine Hardy
5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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"FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART I SAY ... THANK YOU MARTIN COUNTY."

James D. Holt

NOW... That the election has come to a close the results are in, now we go back to normal living. It is with great pleasure that I, as a public servant wish to thank, my very good friends my strong supporters my hard campaign workers and all the fine people of Martin County, for your very loyal support, from the bottom of my heart, I say Thank You — Thank You — Thank You

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The Mirror Sports

ECK FISHERMEN. George and Marie Witt of Tampa d their dog) said they were doing well on speckled perch (black crappies) drifting live minnows while fishing out of the Lake Marian Marina west of Kenansville. (Dick Lundin photo)

Specks are out there

BY DICK LUNDIN

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when speck (black crappie) fishermen begin to think of those delicious speckled perch getting ready to spawn in some of our deeper canals but mostly in such nearby lakes as Okeechobee, Kissimmee, Blue Cypress and Marian. The really wild action on specks comes in January, February and March, but you can catch them now too, and I did just that last Wednesday up at Lake Marian.

To get to Marian, drive up the turnpike to Yeehaw Junction. Take U.S. 441 north 14 miles to Kenansville. Turn left at the gas station on S523 and go about four miles to the Lake Marian Restaurant. Turn left and drive to the Lake Marian Marina straight ahead.

The marina proper is now being managed again by Jack and Dottie Conant after an absence of two and one-half years, but the overall setup is being involved in a change of ownership from Judge Platt to Pat McGary and Ed Dryer, who have been working hard and with considerable success to upgrade the image of the place.

There are 43 hookups in the camp grounds, unlimited space for campers or rec vehicles and self-contained vehicles, 250 boat slips, a gasoline pump, a well-stocked bait and tackle shop, and boats and motors for rent. The six motel rooms are clean and adequate for fishermen, including a stove and refrigerator. The launch ramp is usable but needs work. There are two fish cleaning stations.

FORTUNATELY for me, Dottie wasn't too busy to take me out in Jack's bass boat to show me where the best speck fishing is. We drifted before a spanking breeze southeasterly across the three-mile wide lake from the lone dead pine near Jordan's Slough nearly to Four Mile Point, picking up several nice specks on each pass. The popular bait now is a Hall's Fly, a grub-like little jig, with a wriggling Missouri minnow hooked through its eyes. We caught most of them on a yellow one but some on orange-bodied jigs as well.

It was a warm, cloudy day to start with, but around noon the temperature dropped and by 2 p.m. it was starting to rain a bit. Dottie is a fanatic fisherman and didn't want to leave while we were catching specks, but with a seven mile ride back to the marina facing us and the rain threat mounting, she yielded, albeit reluctantly, and we tore back in the face of gathering clouds and an increasing drizzle.

Back at the marina, we filleted our catch of 35 specks and discussed plans for another fishing trip on Marian around mid November.

There are some big bass at Marian and if you like to mix bass and speck fishing, this month should be a good one. You should be there at daylight for a go at the largemouths and then put in the rest of the day drifting for specks. If the weather's too calm, you'll have to troll slowly for specks. It isn't nearly so effective as drifting but you'll catch your share that way too.

The telephone number at the Lake Marian Marina is 436-1021 and you should be able to get some good advance information on the fishing from Pat, Ed, Dottie or Jack, depending on who's available.

Lake Marian is a waterfowl and wildfowl paradise, with only a few signs of habitation all around the nine-mile long, three-mile wide lake. It's truly one of Florida's natural beauty spots.

THE BOTTOM LINE. For many, the big question when you go fishing is "what did you catch." Here, guide Dottie Conant and Outdoor Editor Lundin hold up a basket with 35 nice specks caught drifting live minnows on Lake Marian while fishing out of the Lake Marian Marina near Kenansville. (Dick Lundin photo)

Florida hunting season starts Saturday, Nov. 9

BY DICK LUNDIN

THE GENERAL HUNTING SEASON in Florida starts this Saturday, Nov. 9, and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reminds hunters to be properly licensed and to follow the rules and regulations of the Commission.

"We encourage all hunters to be sure they are carrying the proper licenses and meet the various state and federal regulations required of hunters," Major Kenneth L. Stivers, director of the Office of Informational Services for the GFWFC, said.

He pointed out that outdoorsmen may purchase their hunting licenses at the office of county tax collectors or their registered subagents. All hunters, Stivers emphasized, must possess a hunting license except children under 15 and Florida residents 65 and older.

For residents, costs of the statewide hunting license (series K) are $11.50 and home county hunting (series I), $4.50. For non-resident licenses for statewide annual hunting (series L), the cost is $50.50 and statewide, 10-day continuous license (series M), $15.50.

Special licenses include aliens hunting, $50 and a guide license (series Y), $10 (required for guiding hunting parties). The license for hunting on licensed private hunting preserves (resident and non-resident) costs $5.50 (series H).

Various permits are available from the tax collector or subagents, including wildlife management area permits for all hunters between 15 and 65 (series MA) at $10. Underaged permits (14 and younger) cost $2.50 (series UP). Hunters 65 and older require only a senior citizen certificate which is issued without charge at the tax collector's office.

An archery permit or a muzzle-loader permit costs $5. A recreational permit is $2 and covers three days of use on specific state wildlife management areas for non-hunting purposes.

IF YOUVE QUESTIONS about the state's hunting regulations, there's a toll-free number in West Palm Beach (1-800-432-2046) to provide you with the answers.

The Nov. 8 date marks the opening of the deer season in all regions of the state (no open season in the Fla. Keys).

Also opening then is the turkey season, with gobblers only in Leon, Wakulla, Badsden and Jefferson counties in the Northwest Region. Either sex turkeys may be taken in the Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions (gobblers only in Alachua County). If crows are your bag, the season on crows opens statewide on Nov. 8 also.

Quail and squirrel season opens Nov. 8 in the Northwest, Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions (with no open season for fox squirrel in Lee, Hendry, Palm Beach, Monroe, Collier, Broward and Dade Counties). The second phase of the dove season begins statewide Nov. 8 with all day hunting (one-half hour before sunrise to sunset).

Wild hog season opens Nov. 8 in Palm Beach and Alachua Counties and portions of Collier, Dade and Monroe Counties. Bear season opens in Baker and Columbia Counties (bear taken must be checked and tagged at the Commission's Lake City Regional Office).

Also opening will be the snipe season, so get your sacks ready for any neophyte nimrods you plan to hoodwink a bit.

"HUNTERS ARE ENCOURAGED" to enroll in one of the regularly scheduled hunter education classes taught by the Commission. It is a course that teaches an outdoorsman how to best practice safe hunting and also includes an overview of conservation practices which help our wildlife flourish," Brantly said, and also reminds hunters that if they spot violators of state wildlife and fisheries laws to report such incidents immediately through the Wildlife Alert program of the Commission. Call that toll-free 1-800-432-2046 number in West Palm Beach and give them the scoop!

WITH CHRISTMAS COMING UP, it can be a problem to settle on a gift for that outdoorsman of yours. If you don't know for sure just what items of equipment might please, there's another tack you can take. It's a subscription to Florida Wildlife magazine.

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TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

October	High	Low	Rainfall
27	85	55	0
28	88	76	0
29	86	72	.58
30	91	72	0
31	90	71	0
Nov. 1	78	63	0
2	82	67	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
5	8:23	8:33	2:00	2:31
6	9:10	9:19	2:49	3:18
7	9:56	10:05	3:32	4:04
8	10:46	10:56	4:18	4:55
9	11:36	11:50	5:09	5:46
10	....	12:28	6:02	6:44
11	12:47	1:24	7:00	7:42
12	1:50	2:20	8:00	8:41

For Lyons and Crazy Bridges, add 1¼ hours for high and 2¼ for low tides. (New Moon Nov. 7.)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
5	8:29	8:39	2:00	2:34
6	9:16	9:25	2:52	3:21
7	10:02	10:11	3:35	4:07
8	10:52	11:02	4:21	4:58
9	11:42	11:56	5:12	5:49
10	....	12:34	6:05	6:47
11	12:53	1:30	7:03	7:43
12	1:56	2:26	8:03	8:44

OUR LICENSE, PLEASE! Florida Wildlife Officer John obbs of Osceola County, is shown checking Dottie Conant's shing license on Lake Marian near Kenansville. He also attered the photographer by asking for his, and was shown (somewhat gleefully) a resident senior citizen hunting and fishing certificate. There's no feeling so comforting as to see a game warden approaching while you get out that all important license. Of course, if you didn't have one (Dick Lundin photo)

Octoberfest ugh success

November 1 and 2 were the dates of the Octoberfest Golf and Tennis ournament. Events started at 9 a.m. Saturday, and golf 9 a.m. Sunday, with the tennis getting under way at 1 p.m. Sunday

(Over 100 golfers participated and over 40 tennis players. The format was Saturday 7:30 to 9 a.m. buffet breakfast. At 9:15 all the horses were off and running. Bob Erikson, golf pro, gave each team a horsey name, and the program looked like a racing form.

A few examples looked like this: Horse Number 1 CLYDE VAN DUSEN Players, Dewindt & Conn, Comments: Sure Thing - Hndcp. 11 (point quota) Gallent Fox - Tate & Anderson - Can't miss - handcp. 14. Number 20 Greek Money - Harper & Martin-Two Chances, Slim & None, Hdcp. 16. Number 5 BROKERS TIP, St Onge & Mendell - Comment: Beer a factor, Hcp. 15.

And so it went, with each team carrying their schedule sheet that directed them to the proper court and against the right opponents. Each team played six games. The final results in the men's div. were 1. Bill Tate & Fred Cowin, 2. Bud Jordon & Tom Thulow, 3. Dick Campbell & Jack Zentz, 4. Ritchie Prentice & Jack Thomas. Consolation winners were Stan Goodman & Fran Lunhas, (note, their total experience adds up to 148 years, their combined ages).

The ladies winners were: 1. Francine Mendell & Jean Wamnes, 2. Louise Tate & Bea Thomas, 3. Gwyn Henry & Phylis Cowin, 4. Margie Jordon & Sandy Thurlow. Consolation winners were Connie Falkenburg & Caroline Conn, who incidently just called to tell me how much fun she and everyone she talked to had. We have already put it down as an annual event. Dr. Dick Penick asked if we couldn't do it every month.

Sunday afternoon in the mixed doubles, there were two separate round robins, 20 people in each one, and the top 4 teams in each div. played off for the overall champion, plus the consolation finals. The teams were so evenly matched, that in the 5 play-offs, 3 went to sudden death. Mixed results were, 1. Bud Jordon & Louise Tate def. Ritchie Prentice & Bea Thomas, 2. Tom Thurlow & Gwyn Henry lost to Dana DeWindt & Caroline Conn, 3. Bill Tate & Holly Anderson def. Bill Pate & Sandy Thurlow, 4. Dick Campbell & Jean Schafer def. Scott Henderson & Margie Jordon. In the fiercely contested consolation, Stan Goodman and Hilde Pate def. in a tie-breaker, Frank Wolfe and Virginia Ray.

Prizes were awarded to all the winners and runners up, with over $1000 worth of merchandise being presented at the final cocktail party and awards ceremony Sunday night.

Chapman-Bonne face-off for title

BY MIKE SANDY

The cream is coming to the top as Sandpiper bay Men golfers continue their match play settos in quest for Flight championships at the Sandpiper Bay course. Semi finals matches are scheduled to be played Friday, Nov. 7th on the Saints course or no later than Nov. 9th.

The championship flight will find a pair of veteran swingers facing each other in an 18-hole match play test when Tom Chapman takes on Tom Bonne. The former reached the semi finals by scoring over Alan Becker while Bonne eliminated a favorite of the event, Col. Don McConnell.

In First Flight action Earl Baugher who scored over Al Turner will meet Walter Wilmas who eliminated Mel Loveridge while Al Van Nostrand who scored over henry small meets Bill Jahn who registered over Dave Brangaccio

Two very close associates in this resort community, Charley Sewers and Bob Englebert will square off in Second Flight matches against Charley Duval. Eliminated in that flight's play were Bill Muller, Fick Fickinger, Clarence Kling and Pat le Pure.

The high handicap flight produced another quartet of semi finalists. Friday's matches will find head to action between John Ford, M. E. Hewitt, bob Downing vs "Zug Zogschwardt who recorded victories respectively over Bob Klinedienst, Pat O'Neil, Joe Corsello and Bud Denton.

Ramsten nominated as week's athlete

Jim Ramsten, Martin County High School girls volleyball player who led the team into championship berth during last week's Suncoast East Conference play has been nominated as "Athlete of the Week."

Ramsten is described by MCHS Coach Wendy Goode as "an outstanding spiker, an excellent lefthand server, and a very good defensive player."

The MCHS volleyball player becomes the first nominee of the month to represent Martin County in the competition sponsored by Ft. Pierce Jai Alai (fronton among students in a four-county area.

Ramsten will receive a certificate of distinction and become a contender for the trophy and title of "Best Athlete of the Month." Monthly winners will compete for "Athlete of the Year" award which includes a $500 scholarship.

THOSE PESKY CRABS—Sam Correa, fishing for whiting in the surf near the Holiday Inn on Hutchinson Island, is basting up with fresh shrimp. He had just started fishing and had only one small bluefish, buried in the sand to keep it cool. (Dick Lundin photo)

The 'Haig' Heritage

BY MIKE SANDS

(Editor's note: Walter C. Hagen (1892-1969) was America's most dominant figure in golf of the pre-modern era. His record of five PGA Championship victories (1921-24-25-26-27) still stands today. Appropriately, the first course completed at PGA National Golf Club was named in his honor. The following interview with Hagen, more than 30 years ago, provides unique insight into the man and his deeds.

It would be an extremely helpful, interesting, entertaining and informative happening if some five million average golfers could have sat in the presence of Walter Hagen and gotten his slant on the game of golf.

I am not referring here to the mechanics of the swing or the physical fundamentals which Hagen also had to a marked degree.

I am referring more to the human, mental and psychological twists which infest golf for the average golfer — from 85 to 125 — wherein the veteran Hagen was even more the master of them all.

"It is a funny antic to me," he said during an interview at the 1974 U.S. Open, "why so many merely average golfers get sore and blow up over some bad shots. I have won a few championships here and there, and yet I have always expected to miss five, six, or even seven shots during a round. Why? Because experience has taught me that I nearly always do. So, when I do make a bad shot I simply think to myself, 'That's one of the several that will come later.'

"If the average golfer," he continued, "would only take his error, his bad shot or his mistake as part of the round, forget about it, and concentrate only on the next shot, he might be surprised at the difference in his score.

Golf, after all, is about 60 or 70 per cent mental or emotional or psychological. And that goes for everyone who plays it — duffer or star.

"Another surprising thing," Hagen said, "is that so many smart people, so many able brains, in other lines — get to be so dumb in golf.

"Here's one of the commonest score killers," he came back.

"I was playing a short while ago with a well known businessman who had a fair swing — good enough to break 90 now and then. Yet he told me he had never broken 100 in his life. I wondered why — until I got the answer.

"He started out 5 4 5 4 not so bad. Then at the fifth hole he sliced his drive off the course in a rather bad spot back of a tree. Instead of accepting the penalty of one stroke for out of bounds and playing safely to the fairway, he rallied for a spoon and tried to play a shot right around the tree from a cuppy lie — with the odds 200 to 1 against reaching the green 200 yards away. He hit the tree as a starter and when he finally finished up he had a 9. He also had a set of nerves that had been wrecked and a mental balance that had been blown to pieces.

"Did you really think you could play that shot?" I asked him.

"I don't suppose I did," he replied "I just hoped it would come off. I admit it was dumb.

"This man had another 9 and two 8's on his card, which could easily have been 5's or 6's, and he finished with a 104.

"When you make a mistake in golf — it's made. You can't call it back. And everyone makes mistakes. The next move is to plan to make that mistake cost as little as possible — to play percentage. Just face the fact that you have probably lost your par — but one over par isn't so bad."

"Yet it was suggested you have been seen to take a lot of gambles."

"Sure," Hagen grinned, "but only when I had to — when the occasion forced the risk, and, after all, I can pull off a few shots that a fellow couldn't who had never broken 90 — or 100."

"The average golfer," Walter continued, "has a pretty fair swing. Watch his practice swings at a dandelion head or a cigar stump. Why doesn't he concentrate more on the right way to swing — and just figure the ball has to stop somewhere? Think only of swinging the right way — and let nature take its course. The course can't be any rougher than those over which 90 percent of the golfers play.

"Here are some of the suggestions from the mental side I would make:

"When you get to the first tee, try to be as relaxed as you can — swing as smoothly as you can; think in those terms — not where the ball is going — don't think ahead of the stroke.

"The most important shot in golf is the one you have to play next — never mind the one you've missed — we all miss 'em now and then.

"Don't let golf get on your nerves. Take the game as it comes."

ADD ONE OCTOPUS to the shirt designs of area wildlife available at the Environmental Studies Center. Bill Reamer, newest staff member at the Center, displays the original designs available on various colored shirts to fit a range of sizes. The shirts make great Christmas gifts for the ecology minded to give or to get. (Photo by Allan Dawing)

Octopus shirts now being sold

If you and your friends like you turtle shirts and pelican shirts, you'll love the octopus shirts now available at the Environmental Studies Center in Jensen Beach.

The shirts, featuring an original octopus design by Joan Hutchenson, are the newest in the Indian River Series of hand-screened wildlife decorated t-shirts which are sole by the Center to supplement funds for its educational programs.

The shirts are perennially popular as holiday gifts and are accompanied by a descriptive message on the life and habitat of the creature pictured.

Prices range from $4 for youth sizes to $6 for ladies' sizes.

Proceeds from the shirt sales have gone toward purchasing pup tents for camping trips and a refractometer for taking salinity readings. Funds this year will be used to purchase a telescope for the Center.

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Blustery winds haven't slowed that great bluefishing any

Dick Lundin
Outdoor Editor

THAT BIG BLOW didn't adversely affect area fishing but it did make it tough on fishermen, especially those braving the high winds and waves to fish the Hutchinson Island surf where anglers have been enjoying some of the best ~~sixty~~ season possibilities in years.

The schools of blues are still feeding on baitfish in the surf from the Martin County Park N-Fish season area below the Holiday Inn off A1A close up to the power plant. Anglers casting two to two-and-one-half ounce Krocodile spoons, or cut bait with six to eight ounces of lead, have been catching lots and lots of blues to five and six pounds this week.

Those aren't the only blues around because some good catches have been reported also from the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge and at the Cross Roads where the St. Lucie and Indian Rivers converge.

Probably the best action, apart from bluefishing, is on black drum. Although the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 above downtown Stuart is probably the hottest spot for drum to 10 and 15 lbs., they have been catching some drum at just about all of the area bridges. You can catch them on fresh or live shrimp, clams or fiddler crabs.

CAPT. PHIL SHERMAN, from the party boat Lady Stuart (286-1980), docking at the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart: "Fishing's been great the ones or twice we've been out lately. We had 30 grouper to 20-0 (20 lbs.) last Thursday. We've been doing pretty good on snapper, fishing on the inshore reefs just north of the St. Lucie Inlet, in about 60 ft. of water. Also, we have been bringing in some big triggerfish to stir and seven pounds. They're excellent eating and more fishermen should try them despite their tough skin. They could make shoes out of it, I bet. Our catches include some nice Lane and some mangrove snappers, but there don't seem to be any true reds around right now. When we can get out, the fishing's really good. I don't think the inlet's shoaling any worse. With the swells we've been having recently, it hasn't been so bad to get in and out. When they start the main dredging and cut through the reef at the bar cut, and with that new jetty, things will be all right. All we need is some deep water, like 16 to 18 ft."

MURIEL WEIDEMAN, from D&M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge: "Wednesday and Thursday nights the fishing at the Roosevelt was excellent for black drum and sheepshead. It was slow yesterday (Monday) but it has been good. We open now at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., because of the time change. Some catches, Dick: Solomon Legg, a 7-0 flounder, cut shrimp; Gene Davis, 15 drum to 15-0, 6 gaffhopsail catfish (sailcats) and a big Atlantic croaker, 2 nights fishing, live shrimp; Ted Rase, a 12-0 drum on live shrimp."

FROM MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE, J. D. Sachs: "River fishing's still good. Overall, fishing's picked up pretty good after this blow we've been having. There are plenty of blues at the Cross Roads going for live bunker, cut mullet, and (trolling) rag mops and Tony Accetta spoons with the yellow feather. Snook and snapper are still hitting live finger mullet at the new SL Inlet jetty. The big charter boats have been getting some kings this week off the Hutchinson Island condos in 55 ft. of water and also farther out in 85 ft. There are more sails around now, some wahoo, and a few dolphin to 15-0. There are a few pompano in the surf near Seminole Shores. Anglers using two to 2½ ounce Krocodile spoons have been catching lots of blues in the Hutchinson Island surf."

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "There are blues in the surf but it's been almost too rough to fish there. It takes a lot of lead or a heavy spoon. Also, you need a stout rod and tackle heavy enough to withstand the added casting weight. Anybody's crazy to go offshore now. I think, though, that it'll get better this week. The weather's looking better."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Jon Varina: "Even throughout the blustery weather, some anglers fished the surf for bluefish. Trout fishing has really perked up a little bit, mostly on the grass flats. It should improve now that it's calmed down. Probably the area around the power plant is best for sea trout. The Indian River is plumb full of jack crevalles. They're catching some pompano around the power plant in the surf, and just a few whiting and an occasional snook in the Hutchinson Island surf. On our log, Dick: John and Betty Tackett, 8 blues to 5-0, cut mullet, surf; Jon Duschampa, a 7-0 snook, live shrimp, boating near the Evans Crary; Hank Ziegler and buddy Pete, 30 blues, cut ribbon fish, Evans Crary."

TOM STEWART, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Bluefishing has never been this good this early in the season in the past five years, but where are the Spanish mackerel? Even the commercial netters can't find them and we need some desperately for cut bait. There are plenty of blues in the surf but it takes about two ounces of lead to hold bottom with your cut bait, or at least a two-and one-half-ounce Krocodile spoon if you expect to cast it against the wind successfully. A few whiting and pompano are being caught in the surf, with the best action whenever the blues are feeding well off the beach. The Evans Crary Bridge and the Jensen Causeway have been good for small snook to 12-0. Live shrimp or a big 7/0 Mirrolure appear to be the best baits (lures) now. There are some big black drum at all of the area bridges, hitting mostly clams or fiddler crabs. Mangrove snappers are leaving now that the moon is going down again. There are a few sailcats and some flounder in the Indian River. It's best to fish the east bank near the power plant or at the mouths of the creeks. Elsewhere, the water's just too muddy to fish effectively."

The Nook's log: Jr. Dobson, 4 snook to 16-0, live shrimp, Evans Crary; Scott Gallivan, 2 snook to 6-0 west catwalk, Frank Wachs, from Hilltop; Lloyd Cook and Don Weber, 3 trout and 5 mangrove snapper, live shrimp, Herman's Bay; Charlie Arca, Jose Assi and Dave Walters, 7 trout to 2-0, T-Zo rig and trout touts; George White, a snook and a pompano, spinning jig, Jensen Causeway; Ed Wagner, 4 trout and a flounder, touts and T-Zo rig, mouth of Big Mud Creek just above the power plant; Bill Reichelt, 22 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Ray Timm, 5 blues, cut mackerel, Ocean condo; Bill Warren, John Lawton and Bernice Freitag, 8 blues to 6-8, 2¼ oz. Kroco, surf; Tony Battaglia, 15 blues, cut mackerel, Holiday Inn surf; Willie and Lee Catlett, 14 blues, cut mackerel, Oceana; Ed and Mildred Browne, 15 blues, same; Frank Nicholson and Carl Anderson, 17 blues, cut mackerel, surf.

ON THE FRESHWATER SIDE, Kay Chisholm from the Buckhead Ridge Marina on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee just west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78, had this to say about fishing: "A week or so ago, the fishing was just great but the wind's been whipping the lake and very few have been able to do any fishing for several days now. They were getting some nice bass to six to seven pounds on plastic worms from Tin House Cove on down. Also, specks were hitting good on jigs at Indian Prairie and some were even being caught on live minnows right here in the Rim Canal. Bluegills threaten, aren't doing anything any more, Dick. We should have some real good fishing again just as soon as things calm down here."

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Sinners opens

With renovations completed, the back nine of the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay will be open for play Nov. 5 bringing 45 holes of golf which will be open for play at this resort community.

The back nine of the Saints was closed down shortly after the Florida Open in mid July of this year. Reports have it that nine new greens have been installed and a completely new automatic watering system has been instituted throughout the nine holes.

The 45 holes include 18 at each of the Saints and Sinners courses and the nine holes of the challenging Wilderness. In addition officials look for continuous activity on the Par 3 Nine holes which adjoins the motel complex.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

layoff hopes burn
w after Oakland

BY DICK LUNDIN

SE FLICKERING PLAYOFF
ES of the punchless Miami
s born low after that frustrating
ock to the Oakland Raiders out in
and last Sunday afternoon.

mi's superb defense gave its
ping offense, led by rookie David
ley in the first half and Don
n in the second, opportunity after
tunity but that offense continues
claim to being the worst in the
ue season.

e plight of the Dolphins, now 4-5
the year, is nothing short of
rable, and even all the magic of
h Don Shula won't be able to pull
ese out, barring a series of
cles on the part of the rest of the

mi is three games behind 7-3
England, two behind 6-3 Buffalo
e short of 5-4 Buffalo in the race
the AFC East championship
ce (bars that, they are 0-4 in
divisional play, a deadly
ck whenever ties have to be
en).

h the divisional crown all but
the last playoff hope of the
ins is to claim one of the two
Wild Card slots, and there, too,
dds are stacked high against
. Right now, they trail five teams
e Wild Card derby, and two of
, Buffalo and either Oakland or
Diego, have won six games,
g Miami two games down with
ven to play, and Los Angeles,
urgh and Baltimore still to be
away from home!

ush Shula will never give up until
Dolphins are counted out
matically, but it's a dismal
ul prospect he faces as he
pares his Dolphins for next
day's 4 p.m. kickoff against the 6-3
ts of the NFC's Western Division
the West Coast. It'll be on
ets 5-7, following the Tampa
Pittsburgh games.

UPSETS were not the rule in the
L Sunday although there were
e close calls. The 30-14 conquest of
Bills by the Atlanta Falcons up in
alo's Rich Stadium was the only
set among top ranked teams
ington's loss to Minnesota, 38-14,
unexpected. In other games:
timore defeated Kansas City,
sburgh ended a three-game losing
k by holding off Bart Starr's
bers' Green Bay Packers, 22-20;
Tampa Bay Bucs trampled the
horn and now 1-8 N.Y. Giants, San
go humbled Cincinnati, 31-14;
roit got past San Francisco, 17-13;
alas was lucky to overtake St. Louis,
24; Houston added to Denver's
es, 20-16; Los Angeles bombed the
olphins 9-9 New Orleans Saints, 45-31;
w England suppressed the N.Y.
ts 34-21, and the Philadelphia
gles. The NFL's winningest team
t just got by the dangerous Jim
rn and his Seattle Seahawks, 27-20.
In the Monday night game,
veland beat Chicago, 27-21.

LOOKING AHEAD to next weekend,
's how we see it:

Dallas to drub the Giants at N.Y.;
awakened Steelers to edge the
ts at Tampa Bay; Washington to
e to the Bears in Chicago; San
ncisco to surprise the Packers at
en Bay; Atlanta to top the Cards at
Louis; Cleveland to win a
h scoring affair from the Colts in
timore; Detroit to win a close one
m the Vikings at Minnesota;
ffalo to get back on the winning
ck against the Jets in Shea;
cinnati to drop one to the tough
iders out in the Bay area; Denver to
ake a losing visit to San Diego;
nsas City to come away empty at
attle; Philadelphia to have more fun
Bourbon Street but to have plenty
left to hand the Saints their 10th
raight defeat; The Dolphins to go all
out defensively against the Rams but
lose another close one away from
me.

In the Monday night game, a
matchup made in Heaven, or less, the
AFC East division-leading Patriots
vade the Astrodome to take on the
AFC Central division-leading Houston
ilers. If anyone can hold Earl
Campbell under 150 yards, the
triots can do it, but the home field
dvantage is the key here and I like
e Oilers to take it all after a bruising
battle between two fine teams.

THAT OAKLAND MESS was never
more apparent than Sunday afternoon. Miami was making an eighth
water haul out to the West Coast to
play the Raiders, and the result was
the same as always, a heart-breaking
defeat. It may not have been so close
as that 38-36 playoff loss out there in
1974 when Kenny Stabler, defensive
end Vern Dan Harder dropped all over
him, heaved that dying duck pass in
the end zone where Clarence Davis
caught it in the midst of three Dolphin
defenders on their own one, but it was
just another game the Dolphins should
have won, but didn't.

Lady Luck, a necessary ally in all
close encounters in the NFL, was
definitely sitting on the Oakland side
when quarterback Jim Plunkett, who had all kinds of problems against Miami's tough young secondary, tossed one over the middle at the goal line late in the second quarter, and Oakland leading, 9-3. It looked like Miami free safety Glenn Blackwood would intercept it but the target, wide receiver Bob Chandler, got a hand in the way and tipped the ball into the air. Somehow, he caught it before it hit the ground and fell into the end zone for the touchdown that eventually proved to be the difference.

THE DOLPHINS, whether Woodley or Strock was at the throttle, just couldn't generate a decent scoring drive.

Woodley got the field goal in the first half, a 36-yarder by Uwe von Schamann, but couldn't take it in after linebacker Earnest Rhone had intercepted Plunkett and returned the ball to the Raider 15. Two harmless line plays and an incomplete pass, all sent in from the bench, misfired before the field goal.

In his assignment, Woodley started from the Miami 25, 34, Raider 15, Miami 30, 20-and 22, and had only one good drive, late in the half. That one, moved the ball from the Miami 22 clear down to the Raider three-yard line, but time ran out and von Schamann missed a 21-yard field goal as the half ended.

There was a wild play just before the aborted field goal try. Woodley, trying to throw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock, sailed it right into the hands of Lester Hayes who intercepted it and raced 94 yards for a touchdown. Fortunately, the play was nullified when linebacker Ted Hendricks was offside and Miami got the chance at the field goal anyway.

IF THERE WAS A GOAT in the game for Miami — discounting the abysmal depths to which the offense sank all afternoon under both Woodley and Strock — it had to be between von Schamann's chip shot miss that changed all of Miami's second half strategy, and linebacker Rusty Chambers who seemingly "blew" the coverage on Raider tight end Raymond Chester in the first quarter when Plunkett hit him, wide open, for a 13-yard touchdown pass.

The second half Dolphin touchdown followed a fumble by Raider running back Derek Jensen at the Oakland 35. The Dolphins scored in four plays, Terry Robiskie for 7, and then for another 7 a pass from Strock to wide receiver Nat Moore in the Raider two-yard line, and Robiskie's powerful thrust through the left side for the score. That made it 16-10 early in the second half.

THE MOST DISAPPOINTING possession for Miami came shortly thereafter when linebacker Larry Gordon intercepted Plunkett and set Strock up at the Oakland 43 late in the third quarter. He and the Miami offense weren't equal to the task at hand, however. They ran Robiskie twice for seven yards and then threw incomplete to Moore, before punting.

The story of Miami's much-maligned offense all too often in 1989.

Miami never got close again. The Dolphins punted it away with three minutes left to play and the Raiders kept possession the rest of the way with Miami's playoff hopes dying away second by second.

There was one high note: Punter George Roberts had only one bad kick all day and his 71-yard punt out of the end zone late in the third quarter really took Miami out of a deep hole at its own three-yard line. George kicks with the best of them.

THE LOS ANGELES RAMS figure to take Sunday's game — but don't bet on it. I'd take Miami and the points if I were betting on it. This Miami team is cornered and could rise to heights against L.A.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

A couple weeks ago we wrote in this corner that football fans in the north of Miami would stage a "silent" revolt against the Dolphins who are now "finless." The revolt had do with the decision and insistence of the Dolphins to invoke the 75 mile TV blackout of Dolphin home games by Station WTVX TV of Fort Pierce. We predicted a silent boycott of the games but never realized such a "revolting development" would materialize. We stated that people would not pay the shot to travel to Miami for a game they couldn't view on TV. What amazes your writer mostly is the announcement which came out of the Dolphin front office recently that there were 9,129 "No Shows" for the recent Dolphin Buffalo Bills game in the Orange Bowl. The No Shows are significant in that the tickets were paid for, costing from $ to 11 dollars each. This should very well tell a story to the Dolphin management. The latest which interests us is the feature published in the Miami Herald "Football Fans: Why are you staying away?" Our column of two weeks ago pointed out many avenues the football fans are now following after the persistent boycott. Management wants the answers. We can tell them to stop "biting the hands that have been feeding them and stop kicking ardent died in the-wool football fans in their teeth.

We have learned that Mike Shaffington, local dean of golf pros, is doing nicely after surgery. Bill Johns says he's fully recovered from the shocks of lightning. Phil Murchison, the young and talented golf pro out of Stuart has joined the staff at Sandpiper Bay. Arthur Sprague, former Illinois Senator, doing nicely at his Sandpiper Bay home after a long illness. Fynes Hall and Babe Valgelardi will be making Sandpiper their full time home now that he's fully retired from his business interests in Cleveland, Ohio.

Heard that Frank Mlinsk, a noted Syracuse attorney, will soon take over the Florida branch of his law firm which already includes a battery of nine attorneys. Story is that Frank, who makes his winter home here, will head the office in the new Centre building on Route 1. The Sandpiper Bay gals are urging Chuck Lehman to arrange another Pro Lady tournament which proved so popular here a couple weeks ago. Larry Rosene having a real time of handing lessons and handicaps for the "Over the Hill" crowd which does its thing every Saturday at the Saints course. Larry, we understand still calls on the former "Hombre" of the group Bert McDonnell for help. Heard they're having a run on toothpicks these days with many youngsters munching U. S. Washington, ex-of the Kansas City Royals. Also that George Brett will be consulting a famed "rear admiral" during the off season. Never did see what the TV ratings were when the World Series and Pro Football games overlapped recently.

Pro Ams have been cancelled for the season at Mariner Sands according to Head Pro Chuck Knebels who reported that the growth in membership roles plus the many northerners who have returned will be offered the starting time preferences. Knebels did issue an open "thank you" to all those pros and amateurs alike who participated during the summer and fall season.

Jim Remington has closed his Gloversville, N.Y. golf course and is back here and expects to be entertaining Hal Schumacher, once famed New York Giants pitching star, a native of Dolgeville, N.Y.

They tell us that Martin Memorial Hospital is back to normal again following the departure of Pasquale Danze, famed restaurateur of Jupiter who underwent minor surgery recently. Pasquale, who operates the "gourmet" eatery, had his room at Martin Memorial looking like a sign painter's emporium. While convalescing, Pasquale prevailed upon his wife Virginia to bring in slabs of plywood and paint brushes, utilizing his time to make up his "quaint" menus for the new restaurant which he will open on PGA Blvd. next week. The new spot will be called Giovanni's. With the new opening, we understand that Pasquale will forego his plans to play golf. His new set of clubs and elaborate golf attire will be put aside for another year and his tentative matches with Perry Como and Dean DeLuise will just have to wait.

And now we want to watch TV to see if lovely Phyllis George will act as a referee on the NFL Today. Much has been made of the one shot fight between Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder who threw one at Brent Musburger in a New York City bar last Sunday night. Must be that the Greek lacks a punch as Brent just shook off the punch with a smirk and a smile. Lady George was quoted that "every thing is okay now on the NFL Today." But we doubt it. We're sure that Musburger will long remember the night and the right and that there will surely be a show down. One of them has to go and we bet it won't be Musburger who gets slung fins with other on-hosts of the show, Irv Cross and the glamorous Lady George, and what about George Steinbrenner, N.Y. Yankee owner, who is now making matters uncomfortable for his manager Hausser and Reggie Jackson.

Could be best for all concerned if Gorgeous George would keep his comments confined to private meetings with his paid personnel and keep his remarks to the paid beer drinkers.

Jay Pyle has sizzling round

BY MIKE SANDY

The regular Sandpiper Pro Am event which is expected to attract the largest field of the current season will switch to the renovated Sinners course Friday, Nov. 7 with a shotgun start at 1:15 p.m., according to Head Pro Chuck Johnson.

With the field limited because of lack of pros in the area, Johnson pointed out that many northern pros who vacation in the area during the winter months are making their way southward and that the event can now accommodate the many amateurs who continue to find the test very attractive.

Last week, Jay Pyle, the young native of Stuart who currently serves as head honcho at Martin Downs Crane Creek facility, continues to show his hot hand by taking the lion's share of the pro purse when he carded a six under par 66 five shots better than his closest rivals — Bruce Harrison of Sandpiper and Phil Campoli, an assistant to Pyle, both scoring like 71's. Chuck Knobels of Mariner Sands and Matt Moore of No. Palm Beach rated next with 74's while Lee Agne, Kelly Childs, of Mid Rivers and Lou Tsiali of Vero Beach racked up 75 shots.

Matt Moore, a senior retired pro now making his home in Palm Beach led his three amateur partner into first place of the four man event with a two-baseball score of 20 under par 124. Simon pures on the top team included: Frank Voigtsadt, Charlie Walters and Bob Louis.

The quartet of Bruce Harrison, Vic Georgoff, Tony Franze and Harry Mingins finished second at 18-under 126 while Pyle and Campoli rated their teams in a deadlock at 17 under 127. Amateurs on the respective teams included Chiglis McNabb, John Rose, Dave Larsen, Gary Wirth, John Burmeister and John Knabb.

Stuart pro Jay Pyle, Sandpiper pro J. J. LaPlate rated their teams in the next peg off shot with 18 under tallies of 130 with support provided by amateurs Don Bergsand, Jack Hayes, John Link, Ken Snow, Orris Kirkby and Lenen Lunsford.

Sam Davis scores ace

Semi-retired golf professional Sam Davis now playing the game for fun after many years of teaching added another "orchid" to his bouquet of accomplishments on the golf course when he scored the ninth hole in one in his illustrious career. The ace was registered on the 169 yard par 3 tenth hole of the Sandpiper Saints course.

Now making his home at Fairway Point which adjoins the eighth hole of the Sinners course, Sam moved over several hundred yards to play a match on the Saints layout with Jimmy Starke, Dick Whiting and Roy Rutherford. Sam's ace was recorded with a beautifully executed seven iron shot which sent the ball greenward and after two bounces landed in the cup.

Men's golf scores

Earl Graham was flight A with a net score of 36 among participants in a Golf association competition Tuesday. Howdie Davidson was second with a 62.

In flight B Paul Adams was low with a 57. Howard Fairinger came in with a net of 58. Al McIntyre took flight C with a net of 56. George Baier had a 58.

Ed Beswick carded a net of 55 to take flight D. Hal Nowicki had a 58. Fairinger put his tee shot closest on the eighth hole; John Schwartz was closest on the 14th hole.

Sandpiper Bay women's golf

Fun Day.

Low gross, low net and low putts.

1st Flight, Low gross - Rae Vroman, 100 and Mary Newsom, 101. Low net - Janie Hoffman, 78 and Ruth Neighbours, 83. Low putts - Doris Harvey, 33 and Doris Beckman, 34.

2nd flight, low gross - Jerry Bowersox, 116 and Doris Muller, 113. Low net - Iva Dean Roark, 83 and Marge Thomas, 88. Putts - Mary Kuhn, 33 and Betty Nardone, 33.

3rd flight, low gross - Ginna Leydin, 125 and Edith Huber, 128. Low net - Jane Bowersox, 91 and Wanda Landin, 99. Putts - Nona Johnston, 38 and Kay LaFlair, 41.

Nearest to pin on 16 - Mary Newsom. Longest drive on 17 - Jane Hoffman and longest drive on 1 - Iva Dean Roark.

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IN HER STUDIO, Dorothy Stafford expresses joy and vivacity as she discusses art and life. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Stafford abstracts beauty from life

BY AILSA DEWING

Dorothy Stafford is an abstractionist. Whether she is painting, creating a collage, gardening or just being among people, she abstracts the beauty she beholds and delights in its radiating cheerfulness and vivacity.

During the coming month, visitors at the Elliott Gallery on Hutchinson Island will have the opportunity to view the warm and radiant world of Dorothy Stafford through a collection of her paintings to be exhibited there.

The paintings represent but a limited selection of her output over the past 35 years, however, and reflect but a single facet of her many forms of creativity.

Her garden and her home in Snug Harbor equally attest to her artistry. When the Staffords bought the Snug Harbor house it was a three-room cottage built on the river edge and surrounded by sand and scrub. Over the years they added a wing to the house and constructed the outbuilding that houses Dorothy's studio–the weekly gathering place of friends who enjoy painting together and where the Arts Associates of Martin County was first organized.

And Dorothy began creating her garden with its rambling paths and islands of verdant growth, adding artfully crafted cement sculpture of her own making.

"What I love to do is to create from nothing," Dorothy says, describing the assortment of cans and containers covered with chicken wire that form the skeletons of her statuary or painting to an outdoor wall hanging she constructed from pieces of an abandoned rowboat.

Her collages and textured paintings also reflect her use of the mundane to create beauty. An astute viewer at the exhibit will detect glass from a broken windshield, scraps of burlap, and artfully-arranged roof tiles among the elements she's used.

But Mrs. Stafford's art is far from simplistic. And while she seeks the viewer's appreciation, she does not expect her abstractions to be easily understood.

Understanding abstract art requires a certain amount of "education," she believes, and the artist must always stay ahead of the viewer.

"If too many people quickly understand and like it, I've stopped my forward movement," she says.

Her freedom to move forward comes, she says, from not having to sell her art to survive. But she views that freedom as a responsibility – the responsibility to pave the way and stay ahead of the "likes" of the viewer.

Yet she is more than willing to help the viewer toward that understanding by attaching titles to her works when they are on exhibit.

Mrs. Stafford is one of the few local artists yet to be invited to exhibit by the Martin County Historical Society which is sponsoring her month-long showing at the Elliott Gallery.

The exhibit will be previewed at a by-invitation-only reception and will be opened for public viewing Nov. 10.

ONE OF 30 works of art that will be included in her exhibit at the Elliott Gallery is displayed by Dorothy Stafford, shown here with her constant companion, "Goliath," also known as "Golly." (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

DESIGNING POTTERY, especially pots to grow her orchids in, provides another medium for Dorothy Stafford's artistry.

Community Club to offer bridge lesson

The Community Bridge Club met Oct. 29 for a 15½ table Mitchell movement game with an average of 156.

North-South winners were Peggy and Dr. Waring, 202½; Kathryn Kelly and Bea Snelling, 201; Betty and Al Dinger, 172; Mary Perdoma and Katie King, 160; Terry Spooner and Mae Gerrish, 157; Janet Hunter and Al Mason, 157.

East-West winners were Kay Martin and Hila Buettner, 187; Shirley Love and Harry Morris, 176½; Millie Briggs and Alma Reilly, 175; Ruth and Otis Kendall, 168; Florence Miller and Tom Walker, 166; Doris Morse and Joan Dusi, 164.

The club also met on Monday, October 27 for a 15 table mitchell game with an average of 156.

North-South winners were Lois Christman and Betty Wehrman, 172; Dot George and Al Mason, 172; Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley, 170; Dot McColl and Helen Tokash, 168; Katie King and Gus Gonseaux, 164; Ruth Klein and Millie Briggs, 164.

East-West winners were Jay Kheager and Tom Walker, 183½; Frieda Boston and Clare Obr, 182½; Kay Martin and Hila Buettner, 176; Anne Litton and Erma Barton, 173½; Vivian Cook and Alma Reilly, 173½; Gert Khne and Shirley Love, 168.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday and Friday at the Henry Dan Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach.

LaRue Malone - art at library

A "one person" show at the Martin County Library during the month of November will feature paintings by LeRue Malone.

Mrs. Malone attended Pennsylvania State College and followed a career as a Color Stylist and Home Furnishing Consultant before becoming interested in painting twenty-two years ago. Her medium is oil and she depicts landscapes, seascapes, and some still life.

LaRue, her painting signature, has displayed in shows and regularly in galleries in the greater Miami area, as well as Asheville and western North Carolina. She has had a number of "one person" shows in both areas and was one of the original exhibitors in the now famous Coconut Grove Show.

Since moving to Stuart four years ago she has become an active member of the Martin County Art Associates.

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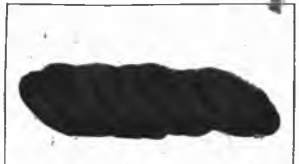

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Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken Kiev ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.99

Bonnie Maid, Frozen, Breaded
Veal Patties ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Tower Isles, Frozen, Jamaican Style
Beef Patties ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Happy Home, Frozen
Corn Dogs ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.99

Pinata, Frozen
Burritos ..... 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

Table Treat, Frozen, (Sandwich Steak)
Steak-Umms ..... 14-oz. pkg. $2.89

Pel-Freez, All White Meat, Cut Up
Rabbit ..... lb. $1.99

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Ormstead, Quick Frozen
Lake Smelts ..... 1-lb. bag $1.19

Quick Frozen,
Grouper Fillets ..... lb. $2.99

Heavy Western Grain Fed (USDA Choice Beef Round Boneless
Bottom Round Roast $2.19 lb

Thorn Apple Valley
Luncheon Assortment ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

Kraft's Philadelphia
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 85¢

Kraft's Olive Pimento, Pimento, Old English, Pineapple, Cheese n' Bacon or Roka Blue
Jar Cheese ..... 5-oz. jar 65¢

Friendship
Cottage Cheese ..... 1-lb. cup 99¢

Minute Maid, Pure from Concentrate
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. carton $1.09

Dari-Fresh
Sour Cream ..... 8-oz. cup 45¢

Mazola
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. pkg. 77¢

Parkay, In Twin Tubs, or Maxi-Bowl
Soft Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg. 83¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Colored or White
New York State Cheese ..... lb. $2.65
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

American, Pimento or Swiss
Kraft's Singles ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.75
(Pasteurized Process Cheese Food)

Weight Watchers, 10-oz. Sliced or 8-oz.
Chunk Cheese ..... pkg. $1.29

Maybud,
Port Salut Cheese ..... 8-oz. round $1.49

Sunnyland, Shank Portion or Whole, Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams $1.09 lb
(Shank Half or Butt Portion ... lb. $1.19)
(Butt Half ... lb. $1.29)

Taylor
Pork Roll ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.23

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Lane's World Famous, Meat or Beef
Hot Dogs ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.09

Breakfast Club, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Price-Accuracy Program
If we check out any item wrong — you get it Free!

Fresh, New Jersey
Spinach 49¢ lb

Publix "The Place for Beef"
Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast ..... lb. $2.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Steak ..... lb. $2.39
Beef Chuck, Boneless
Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.99
Beef Chuck,
Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.69
Beef Chuck,
7-Bone Roast ..... lb. $1.79
Boneless
Beef for Stew ..... lb. $1.99
Fresh
Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.89

Swift's Premium, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Regular, Garlic or Beef Bologna
Lunch Meats ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.88
Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Braunschweiger ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.23
Oscar Mayer, Jubilee
Ham Slice ..... 8-oz. pkg. $2.09
Oscar Mayer,
Ring Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.89
Sunnyland, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 10-oz. pkg. $2.29
Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks ..... 2-lb. pkg. $3.29
Sunnyland, Fresh
Pork Links ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.05
Pork Shoulder Blade,
Boston Roast ..... lb. $1.39
(Blade Boston Steak ..... lb. $1.59)
Fresh, Small Pork
Spareribs ..... lb. $1.49
Pork Shoulder Arm,
Picnic Roast ..... lb. $1.19

165 or 2 1/4-in. size
Bosc Pears 39¢ lb

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The Place for Produce

Nutritious
"Yes" Bananas ..... lb. 23¢
Flavorful, Black Ribier
Grapes ..... lb. 59¢
Virginia Golden Delicious
Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 79¢
Michigan All Purpose
Winesap Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 99¢
Fresh Dug, (For Boiling)
Green Peanuts ..... lb 69¢
Fresh, Florida Grown
Green Beans ..... lb. 49¢
Florida Grown,
Red Radishes ..... 16-oz. pkg. 19¢
From Publix Flower and Plant Place (All Items While They Last)
Plant of the Week
In 8-Inch Pot, Tropic Snow
Dieffenbachias ..... each $12.99

Agar or Mohawk
Canned Ham $5.99 3 lb can (Sliced $6.29)

Sunnyland

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy Stuart
Searstown Shopping Center
Fort Pierce
Open 8:30am. til 9 pm.
Closed Sunday

Roth's Hickory Smoked, Boneless
Daintees ..... lb. $2.99
American Kosher, Knockwurst or
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.88
West Virginia Brand,
Smoked Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.99
Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild
Whole
Hog Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.63
Gwaltney, Olde Smithfield, (Sugar Free)
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49
Lyke's Sugar Creek, Beef
Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.25
Hebrew National, Bologna or
Salami ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.29

Hy-Top Grill — For the good times

Deli Fresh, Hot! or Heat and Serve
Green
Pepper Steak ..... lb. $2.59
Swift's Deli-Quality
Geona Salami ..... ½ lb. $1.59
Swift's Deli-Quality
Hard Salami ..... ½ lb. $1.59
Oscar Mayer,
Pickle and Pimento Loaf ..... ½ lb. $1.09
Amish Country, Baby
Swiss Cheese ..... ½ lb. $1.89
Louis Rich, Catering Quality
Turkey Breast ..... ½ lb. $1.79
Jones' Dairy Farm, Braunschweiger or Fresh
Liverwurst ..... ½ lb. $1.39
Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 79¢
American Kosher, Salami or
Bologna ..... ½ lb. $1.09
Hygrade Brand, Hot Italian
Cappicolla ..... ½ lb. $1.59
Fresh, Plain or Seeded
Italian Bread ..... loaf 59¢

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY 7-oz. Aerosol, Spigget, Super Odor Killer or Powder Room
Renuzit Air Fresheners
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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12¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
18-oz. Jar, Creamy or Super Chunk
Skippy Peanut Butter
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Shot, Pkg., Pre-Planting
Jobe's Houseplant Spikes
(Coupon Expires Wed. Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One Coupon per Item Purchased)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
16-oz. Squeeze Bottle
Kraft's Parkay Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
Any Pre-Packaged
Amish Country Cheese
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
8-oz. Diced, 8-oz. or 10-oz. Pitted
Bordo Dates
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
4½-oz. Pkg.
Twinkle Copper Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
12-oz. Reg.
Baker's Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
8-oz. Aerosol,
O'Cedar Endust
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
8.4-oz. Solid or 2.5-oz. Liquid
Jet Dry Water Spot Preventer
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 12, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

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THRIFTY MAID & ASTOR VALUES

MIX 'N MATCH

2 FOR $1

- 46-OZ THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE .99
- 46-OZ THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY JUICE 1.19
- 64-OZ THRIFTY MAID APPLE CIDER 1.19
- 46-OZ THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .59
- 46-OZ THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE .69
- 29-OZ THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEACHES .63
- 29-OZ THRIFTY MAID HALVES PEACHES .63
- 12-OZ THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT .99
- 46-OZ THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .59
- 12-OZ THRIFTY MAID CORN BEEF 1.49
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID STEWED TOMATOES 2/.89
- 46-OZ THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT ORANGE GRAPE FLA PUNCH OR APPLE DRINKS 2/1.09
- 13-OZ THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK 3/1.09
- 15-OZ THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 3/1.09
- 8-OZ THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 5/1.00

3 FOR $1

- 15-OZ THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI RINGS & MEAT BALLS 2/1.00
- 4-OZ THRIFTY MAID STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 2/1.00
- 20-OZ THRIFTY MAID SLICED TIDBITS JR. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2/1.00
- 15-OZ THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & BEEF OR MEAT RAVIOLI 2/1.00
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE 2/1.00
- 29-OZ THRIFTY MAID MADARIN ORANGES 2/1.00
- 16-OZ ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/1.00

3 FOR $1

- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES 3/1.00
- 6-OZ THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS 3/1.00
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS 3/1.00

3 FOR $1.19

- 15-1/2 OZ THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3/1.19
- 16-2 THRIFTY MAID SPINACH 3/1.19
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3/1.19
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID PEELED ROUND TOMATOES 3/1.19
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID SMALL-MEDIUM OR LARGE SWEET PEAS 3/1.19

4 FOR $1

- 15-OZ THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 4/1.00
- 10-1/2 OZ THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4/1.00
- 16-OZ THRIFTY MAID CUT SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS 4/1.00

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W-D THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY NOV. 6 THRU SATURDAY NOV. 8, 1980

Prices not effective in Collier County

BEEF

- BEEF CHUCK BLADE OR 7-BONE ROAST LB. $1.79
- (STEAK LB 1.89)
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONE-IN ROAST LB 1.99
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS ROAST LB 2.29
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS ROAST LB 2.29
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB 2.49
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB 2.89
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB 2.69
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK LB 3.59
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND BONELESS ROAST LB 2.99
- U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CUBED STEAK LB 2.99
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN BONELESS STRIP STEAK LB 4.29
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF SMALL END BONELESS RIB STEAK LB 4.29
- BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW LB 2.19
- BEEF GROUND CHUCK LB 1.99
- 1-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND BEEF 1.69
- 2-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND BEEF 3.38
- 3-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND BEEF 4.99
- 5-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND BEEF 7.99
- 10-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND BEEF 15.90

20-OZ DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE BREAD 3/1.29

9-OZ DIXIE DARLING DINNER ROLLS .39

16-OZ DIXIE DARLING BERMUDA BREAD 2/1.00

19-OZ DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE SANDWICH BUNS .79

19-OZ DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE WIENER BUNS .79

6-OZ DIXIE DARLING PECAN TWIRLS 2/1.00

24-OZ CRACKIN GOOD BIG 60'S .79

16-OZ CRACKIN GOOD CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA KREMOS .69

32-OZ VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES .79

101-OZ CENTRAL VALLEY VINEYARD CHIANTI BURGUNDY VIN ROSE' CHABLIS OR PINK CHABLIS WINE 4.39

SAVE 30¢ — ASTOR COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. $1.99

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 60¢ — CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN $1.69

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

66-OZ C & C COLA .99

SAVE 60¢ — 12 CAN PAK — OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $3.39

LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

HARVEST FRESH TANGERINES

9 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH 40-CT. SIZE WHITE GRAPEFRUIT EA 5/1.00

5-LB BAG HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE APPLES 1.19

HARVEST FRESH BAKING POTATOES EA 4/1.00

JUMBO FROM COSTA RICA PINEAPPLES EA 1.39

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES

6 FOR 99¢

HICKORY SMOKED FULL LEG HALF MILD CURE HAM

LB. 99¢

(WHOLE OR FULL RUMP HALF LB 1.09)

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK (CONSISTING OF 5-BLADE CHOPS & 5-SIRLOIN CHOPS) ECONOMY PKG. LB 1.39

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC LB 1.09

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH LEAN & MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS LB 1.59

1-LB PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1.29

2-LB THICK SLICED HICKORY SWEET BACON 2.58

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS LB 1.59

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH PORK LOIN THIN CUT ASSORTED CHOPS LB 1.79

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS BUFFET HAM LB 2.39

2-LB PKG. WD BRAND ALL MEAT GRILL FRANKS 2.79

2-LB PKG. WD BRAND ALL BEEF GRILL FRANKS 2.99

10-LBS. & UP U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD BRAND QUICK FROZEN YOUNG NON-BASTED TURKEY LB .79

10-LBS. & UP U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD BRAND QUICK FROZEN YOUNG REDI-BASTED TURKEY LB .89

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD FRESH-FRYER (CONSISTING OF BREAST DRUMSTICKS, & THIGHS) COMBO PAK LB 1.19

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB .89

WD FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE LB. 69¢

300-CT LILAC ASSORTED NAPKINS .99

15-CT ARROW LEMON OR REGULAR TALL KITCHEN BAGS .99

128-OZ THRIFTY MAID APPLE CIDER 2.29

16-OZ KRAFT MAYONNAISE .89

7-1/4 OZ THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4/1.00

32-OZ HEINZ KETCHUP .99

16-OZ KRAFT FRENCH OR ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 1.19

18-1/2 OZ DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX .83

100-CT DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS 1.39

16-OZ CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINES 2/1.00

SAVE 18¢ — ARROW BLEACH 128-OZ. 59¢

LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 34¢ — ARROW DETERGENT 49-OZ. $1.19

LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

GALLO PREMIUM WINE

CHIANTI, RHINE GARTEN, VIN ROSE', PINK CHABLIS, RED ROSE', HEARTY BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, OR RHINE

50.7-OZ. $3.99

FROZEN FOODS

PRESTIGE ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON $2.19

24-OZ. DIXIANA MIXED VEGETABLES OR GREEN PEAS .99

18-OZ. DIXIANA GREEN BEANS .89

2-LB. MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 2.95

24-OZ. ORE IDA HASH BROWNS .85

12-1/4 OZ. STOUFFER'S HAMBURGER FRENCH BREAD PIZZA 1.99

TOTINO 12-OZ. CANADIAN BACON OR PEPPERONI 11-3/4 OZ. CHEESE OR 12-1/2 OZ. SAUSAGE PIZZA 1.29

37-OZ. MOUNTAIN TOP DEEP DISH APPLE PIE 1.99

17-OZ. OREGON CARROT CAKE 1.89

10-OZ. STOUFFER'S BEEF TERIYAKI 2.19

11-1/2 OZ. STOUFFER'S TUNA NOODLE 1.19

14-OZ. DIXIANA GLAZED DONUTS 2/1.49

10-OZ. BIRDS EYE PEAS & MUSHROOMS, CORN & GREEN BEANS, OR BROCCOLI & CARROTS .79

12-OZ. BOOTH EXTRA CRUNCHY FILLETS 1.59

12-OZ. BOOTH EXTRA CRUNCHY SHRIMP 3.79

SUPERBRAND NOVELTIES TOFFEE BARS OR ORANGE CREAM BARS 12-PAK $1.39

7-1/2 OZ PALMETTO FARMS JALAPENO & PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 2/1.19

8-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 2/1.19

16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 1.19

16-OZ SUPERBRAND SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES .99

1-LB BLUE BONNET SOFT FAMILY BOWLS .79

64-OZ MINUTE MAID LEMONADE, PINK LEMONADE, OR FRUIT PUNCH .79

16-OZ SUPERBRAND CHOCOLATE PECAN OR CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES .99

8-OZ BORDEN'S GRATED CHEESE 1.89

2-LB MAGGIO RICOTTA CHEESE 2.85

1-LB IN QUARTERS FLEISCHMANN'S SALT FREE MARGARINE .89

2-LB MRS. FILBERT'S SOYA OIL SPREAD 25 (1-LB IN 2/6-OZ. CUPS) BLUE BONNET SOFT CUPS .79

DEEP SOUTH BAR-B-QUE SAUCE REGULAR OR SMOKEY 3 18-OZ $1

CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 6 12-OZ. CANS $1.19

SUPERBRAND YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 2 3-PAK 5-OZ. 99¢

12-OZ. BORDEN'S SKIM AMERICAN 1.85

12-OZ. BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES 1.69

12-OZ. BORDEN'S MUENSTER CHEESE 1.99

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON 99¢

HARVEST FRESH EGGPLANT EA 3/1.00

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS LB .25

16-OZ BAG HARVEST FRESH RADISHES EA 3/1.00

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
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REALTORS
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ON HUTCHINSON ISLAND
2-2, washer, dryer, unfurnished, tennis, pool, 6 mo. or yearly lease. $600.00 per month. Occupancy Dec. 1st. Call
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11-12 (05)

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REALTOR
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Annual lease. Just north of canal, $425 per month.
INTERCOUNTY REALTY
283-6988
After Hours call:
CHUCK HILL
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And efficiencies on the Indian River in Jensen Beach. Low off season rates now thru Dec. 15th. Pool, pier, cable TV, AC, fully furnished. All utilities included. $110 weekly or $360 monthly.
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RENTAL HOMES

IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
ALLO REALTY, INC.
8029 So. U.S.—1, Port St. Lucie
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tf (05)

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Excellent location in Sunrise Shopping Center on South US-1, Fort Pierce. 2000 sq. feet for only $4.50 per foot. Air conditioning available. Call for more information, Ellis McKissick eves. 465-5836 or
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REALTORS
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goes with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Port St. Lucie, includes spacious lot and screened patio. $350.
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ANDREW RISTUCCI

Andrew Ristucci, 77, of 3200 N.E. Turquoise Terrace, Pinelake Village, Jensen Beach, died Friday at his residence.

Born in Italy, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for one year coming from Greentown, Pa.

Prior to retirement he was a manufacturer with J. Scott Manufacturing Co. in Manhattan, N.Y.

Mr. Ristucci was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach and Sons of Italy in Jensen Beach.

Survivors include his brother, Alfred Ristucci of Bronx, N.Y.; a sister Mary Degali of Brooklyn, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be under the direction of the Bensonhurst Prospero and Son Funeral Home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

SYLVIA KITCHING SHELTON

Sylvia Kitching Shelton, 87, 621 NE Waverly Terrace, Rio, died Wednesday at the Stuart Convalescent Center after a brief illness. A native of Newfoundland, she had been a resident here for the past 60 years.

Mrs. Shelton was of the Episcopal faith. She is survived by two daughters, Susan Leak of Melbourne and Martha Berry of Pawley, one son, Robert Barber, Holly Hill; one sister, Agnes Reese of Stuart, six grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and one great great grandson.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur A. Smith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating.

GENEVIEVE M. GAHAGAN

Genevieve M. Gahagan, 82, of 2211 N.E. Pelican Terrace, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gahagan was a resident of Jensen Beach for over twenty five years coming from Erie, Pa.

Prior to retirement she was a school teacher in the Erie, Pennsylvania Public School System. Mrs. Gahagan was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach, the Jensen Beach Women's Club, and the National Retired Teachers Association.

The funeral mass was celebrated on Friday at the St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church with the Pastor, Reverend Fr. Kevin Hagglethorn, officiating.

Rosary was recited Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach who was in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD SHELESKI

Edward Sheleski, 68, of 23 65th Street, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died October 27th at his home, following a brief illness.

He was a native of Buckner, Illinois, a longtime resident of Detroit, Michigan, retiring years ago from Chrysler Corporation.

He is survived by a sister, Mary Lapinski of Port Hope, Michigan, two nieces and a nephew. Private funeral services were conducted at Johns Funeral Home.

Church Schedules

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Spencer C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek service Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2282

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

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FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Femewell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5005.

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s. James E. Knight, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-379-CP
IN RE ESTATE OF
L. HAMBLETON WADE
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of L. HAMBLETON WADE, deceased, File Number 80-379, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative, and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 29, 1980.

Co-Personal Representative:
s. L. Hambleton Wade, Jr.
Sara Trust Wade
Co-Personal Representative

Attorney for Persons Representative:
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1950 N.E. Bridge Terr., P.O. Box 126
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone 334-2305
Publish: Mirror Newspaper October 29 and November 5, 1980.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 8, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-52

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO KENNETH A. HARRIS FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A MINIMUM LOT SIZE OF 10,000 SQUARE FEET IN ZONE R-1 (RESIDENTIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current Zoning Classification: R-2 (Residential) to allow a lot size of 9,350 feet on property located at 628 S. W. Tom Mann Avenue, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 28, City of Port St. Lucie, County of St. Lucie, Florida;

and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of the said variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Port ST. Lucie City Code, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance); and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of the said variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

SECTION 1. The property described as Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 28, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, under the terms of the Port St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) a variance for the purpose of allowing a 9,350 square foot lot on the property described above.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 28th day of October, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: October 29, NOvember 5, 12, and 19, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wilber E. Stewart under T-D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 332 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 1, 4, 6, 7, 10 Blk 26 (34-38-42-038-026-00001.0) (34-38-42-038-026-00004.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: According to Tax Roll — Kurteli Growth Industries Inc. — 8025 Westmoreland Dr., Sarasota, FL 33580. According to Last Claim Deed Recorded O.R. Book 486, Page 2686 is —
Name in which assessed TranGamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, FL 33131.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BEN S. AND OR WILMA MEDLEY the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 435 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 1 Lot 466, 467, 468 (13 39 37 001 000 0466.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Donald MacDonald
1 Park Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W.CA.
Name in which assessed Donald MacDonald
1Park Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W.CA.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH DUNN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Poinciana Gardens Lot 17 Blk 4 Sec 1, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 3 Pages 54 Sec public records, Martin County, Florida (34 of 37 056 004 0017.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl
Name in which assessed Transamerica Business Corp — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-367-CP
Division

IN RE ESTATE OF
RICHARD B. DUNNING,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Richard B. Dunning, deceased, File Number 80-367-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative, and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 29, 1980.

Co-Personal Representative:
s-Peter B. Dunning
334 North Dresel Avenue
Hamilton, Ohio 45356
Co-Personal Representative:
s-Lucile Dunning
1746 N.W. Harbor Place
Stuart, Florida 33494

Attorney for
Personal Representative:
s-C. Norris Tilton
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1950 N.E. Bridge Terrace
P.O. Box 126
Jensen Beach, FL 33457
Telephone: 334-2305
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Publish: October 29 and November 5, 1980.

NOTICE

STATE OF FLORIDA
Department of State

I certify that **LOWERY BUILDERS, LTD.** heretofore a limited partnership formed under Chapter 620, Florida Statutes, having its principal place of business in STUART, FLORIDA was duly cancelled for failure to file 1980 Annual Report. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 620.31, Florida Statutes, I hereby give NOTICE in this newspaper, which is published in MARTIN COUNTY Florida, that said limited partnership is filed all delinquent reports and paid all fees required under law.

I hereby reinstate said limited partnership's Certificate of Authority as of December 31, 1979 the year for which the limited partnership was last granted a Certificate of Authority.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the 13th day of October, 1980.

s-George Firestone
Secretary of State

Publish: Mirror November 5, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of MARTY'S P.V.C. at 261 Monterey Rd., Stuart, Fla. 33494 intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Martin Grossman

Publish, The Mirror, October 29, November 5, 12, 19, 1980.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER E. STEWART UNDER T-D PROCEEDINGS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 1 Lot 30 (13-39-37-001-000-0030.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Theodore & Agnes Hulsebosch 30 Edmonton Rd. Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
Name in which assessed Theodore & Agnes Hulsebosch 30 Edmonton Rd. Willowdale, Ont. Canada.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ORA D. LANDERS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 85 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: (04 38 41 016 003 0015.0 0) Ruth's Little Dixie Add'n Lot 15 Blk 3.

OWNER OF RECORD: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Title (O.R. Book 228, page 222) Civil Action 316

Name in which assessed: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN D. COOLEY, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 154 Year of Issuance: 1977
Description of Property: The North 260 feet of the South 451 feet of the West 304.30 feet of the east 503.81 feet of the NW¼ of the NW¼ Section 10, Township 38 South, Range 41 East, Martin County, Florida (10-38-41-000-000 009.3)

Owner of Rectrd: William E. Martin & Gail Martin — 18330 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Tax Roll.

Name in which assessed: William E. Martin — 4261 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Deed

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER F. STEWART under T.D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 307 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 12 & 13 Blk 18 (34 38 42 0038 0018 00012.0)

OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of H.R.C. REALTY CO. at 101 4th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va. 25701, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida.

Herbert R. Clark
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PROMOTING—Members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce began their Christmas promotion planning Monday as they received materials that promote "Try Jensen Beach First," a program devised to stimulate holiday shopping. Left to right are Marg Paris, Carl Engel, Peg Meissner, Jayne Petersen and Bob Gorman.
(Dick Campbell photo)

Chamber membership drive begins Monday

It can be called the men versus the women, the staff versus the distaff, or just about anything one might call it. It is the 1981 Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

"No cheating will be allowed," said Chamber President Dick Campbell. "We will have rules this time."

Some of the rules, borrowed from the Stuart Chamber's last drive, were outlined by Campbell at the Chamber board of directors meeting Monday at the Chamber office.

"Members can be signed up in advance, but the cards for those members must be picked by the team signing them when card-picking time arrives on Monday morning," Campbell said.

He outlined that the drive for 1981 memberships would be held from Monday morning to Friday at noon. A point system will give the team of women versus men points for each dollar of membership collected, special points for renewals, more points for new members, and incentive points for getting memberships in early in the drive.

"The drive will definitely close at noon Friday. All memberships brought in after noon will not count in the drive score," Campbell said.

A word battle between Bill Keele, chairman of the men's team, and Marg Paris, co-chairperson with Barbara Torow of the women's team, developed over who was to get credit for the memberships obtained before the starting date.

The two were gaveled to order by President Campbell, who said that the memberships would have to be counted as the alternately selected cards were pulled in the Monday morning (8 a.m.) kickoff of the drive.

Campbell maintained neutrality for the drive. He announced that two $100 new memberships had been obtained by him and that he would give one to the women's team and one to the men's team. Any other new members obtained by the president would be given to the teams in order so that no favoritism is shown.

The Chamber is seeking 230 sustaining (business) members this year, and 60 contributing members (individuals). Business memberships are $65, with some larger businesses contributing more, and individuals are $10. Many businesses list their employees as contributing members, enabling them to receive Chamber materials through the year and attend the many Chamber functions.

Campbell announced that he will host a team rally for the women on November 15 and a rally for the men on November 15 to offer ideas and support in their efforts to win the contest.

Knight resigns as ZBA attorney

Attorney Jim Knight, who has been serving as council for both the Sewall's Point Town Board and its Zoning Board of Appeals, has resigned as ZBA attorney and will be succeeded by Doug Sands.

Because the Town Board is seeking a Circuit Court injunction against a variance granted by the ZBA, Knight said he cannot continue to represent both boards.

Announcement of Knight's resignation was announced at a Monday night session of the ZBA.

Appearing before the board were Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Johnson who sought a three-foot variance on a side yard setback to accommodate a tree Johnson described as "probably 100 years old." The Johnsons' property is in the Rio Vista subdivision.

Johnson withdrew his request, indicating it would be easier to cut down the tree, after learning that his search of the tax assessment rolls to locate owners within a 300-foot radius was not valid.

The taxrolls have not been certified since January 1979, according to Knight, who said the only valid data would be that obtained through a search of the Circuit Court records where deeds are registered.

Johnson told ZBA members that he had been directed to go to the tax assessor's office for the information either by the town clerk or the town board. Three months had elapsed while he searched for the owners' names and contacted them about his intention to seek a variance, he said. No replies, favorable or unfavorable, were received by Johnson or the ZBA.

Following Johnson's decision to withdraw the request, Chairman John Rossiter recommended the ZBA set up guidelines for property owners seeking variances in the future that would be available to applicants at the town hall.

FLAGS MARK the graves of veterans buried in All Saints Cemetery in observance of Veterans Day. Henry Wendels was among members of Jensen Beach American Legion Post 126 who placed flags on veterans' graves at All Saints and Washington Memorial cemeteries. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

First lady of journalists Sally Latham died Tuesday

Sally Robinson Latham, editor emeritus of the Mirror Newspapers, died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital of cancer.

She had been news editor of The Mirror until she was stricken two years ago.

Latham was born November 21, 1917 in Media, Pa, one of three children of Frank and Ruth Robinson. She attended schools in Wellsborough, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fl.

Her newspaper career began with the Oak Ridger in Tennessee and the Chatanooga Post. She then worked for the Ft. Pierce News Tribune. She then joined Pompano Beach Town News, forerunner of the Sun-Sentinel, and the Sun-Sentinel before returning to the News Tribune in Ft. Pierce. From there she joined The Mirror.

Latham was active in the formation of the St. Lucie Community Theatre, and a member of the American Cancer Society, Ft. Pierce Art Gallery and League, National Press Women's Club, and the Police Benevolent Society. She was a member of All Saints Eppicopal Church.

She is survived by four children, William Wallace Latham, Frank C. Latham, Valerie Grant and Bruce Latham. Also her sisters, Jeanne Myers and Ruth-Ann Davis of St. Petersburg, and Peggy Champlin of Los Angeles.

A memorial service will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Thursday. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, Jensen Beach Samaritans or All Saints Episcopal Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Couple seeks zoning variance

They end up in court

BY AILSA DEWING

Chester and Elizabeth Smith are newcomers to Florida. Last July they sold their home in Connecticut and came here expecting to build a new home in the Archipelago Subdivision in Sewall's Point.

The lot they selected forms a small peninsula on the Indian River open to the water on three sides, and connected to the mainland by a narrow finger.

The Smiths retained Dave Deinard, an architect with the firm of Herrlin Dejnard Construction Co., to design their new home — one that would fit within the contours of their boot-shaped lot and also take full advantage of the breeze from the Indian River, they explain.

When the house plans were complete the Smiths faced a problem: the 17-foot wide kitchen would extend eight feet beyond the required setback limit of 25 feet allowing only 17 feet between the house and the waterline.

On July 14 the Smiths went before the Sewall's Point Zoning Board of Appeals to request a variance. The Smiths had the required documents to show they had petitioned their 14 neighbors within a 300-foot radius and that there were no unfavorable replies.

After deliberating, the zoning board voted 3-2 to grant the variance with Chairman John Rossiter and one board member, Gerald O'Brien casting the two dissenting votes. During the hearing O'Brien had three times moved to deny the variance, but his motion died for lack of a second.

On Oct. 23, a resolution approving the variance was legally recorded.

But last week a Martin County deputy sheriff served notice on the Smiths, who are meanwhile living in a rented house on Hutchinson Island, that they have been named co-defendants in a lawsuit filed by the Sewall's Point Town Board against its Zoning Board of Appeals.

It was the first notice they had, the Smiths say, that there was any opposition to the variance.

In August, however, ZBA members, O'Brien and Rossiter, had gone before the Town Board to ask that it seek an injunction against permitting the variance on the grounds that the ZBA had not acted within the law.

"No special exception was necessary," Rossiter says. "The had plenty of room on the lot to build the house as blueprinted without a variance."

The ZBA has to operate within the statutes laid down by the state and the town laws, according to Rossiter. "It's all spelled out to give equal protection under the law."

ZBA attorney, Jim Knight, says that although the circumstances of a town board seeking an injunction against a zoning board is unusual, it is the only recourse under the law. Appeals must be heard in Circuit Court, according to a town ordinance.

The town board cannot overturn a ZBA decision, he explains.

Ostensibly, the Smiths could have started building their home after the variance was granted but they delayed, they say, because O'Brien is also a member of the Archipelago Association which has the right to examine building plans although it cannot approve or disapprove plans.

But the Smiths hesitated about building a home in a neighborhood where they weren't welcome and they began looking at other property.

They maintain, however, that the dissension discouraged people from wanting to purchase the land, and that they were later persuaded that the neighbors did approve of their moving in.

"We're not against the zoning regulations," explains Chester Smith. "They're what attracted us (to Sewall's Point) because they are enforced."

In seeking an injunction from the court to deny the variance, the Town Board is asking for a rehearing of the proceedings.

The minutes of the original ZBA hearing are claimed to be inadequate because they were not tape recorded. A storm during the hearing disrupted the electricity and only handwritten notes are available.

A hearing date of Nov. 21 has been set in Circuit Court with Judge L. B. Vocelle assigned to the case.

Try Jensen First is Chamber Christmas bid

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Merchants of Jensen Beach gathered Tuesday morning to get special materials and hear promotional speeches outlining the "Try Jensen Beach First" program of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce.

At the monthly forum of the Chamber, held at Hoke Hall, First Federal of Martin County in Jensen Beach, the special material kits were handed out to the businessmen, and special tape productions of radio commercials were played.

The special materials include posters and window stickers that present the message of "Try Jensen Beach First." The entire program was sponsored by Southeast Bank of Jensen Beach, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County, Florida National Bank, Community Federal Savings and Loan, and First National Bank and Trust of Stuart.

A Chamber Christmas tree dominated the scene as the merchants trooped into Hoke Hall. A tape recorder filled the room with holiday music, including the radio commercials that will be used.

Following the explanation of the materials that will be used for the campaign, merchants decided to meet next Monday to endeavor to plan some special events and set business hours for the season.

All agreed that all merchants in the community should be active in the promotion of "Try Jensen Beach First."

Jensen art festival expansion is sought

Planning took a step forward for a greatly expanded Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Art Festival this week as Dr. Richard Q. Penick, chairman of the event, reported to the Chamber board of directors meeting Monday.

"We want to try to get everyone involved," Penick said.

He reported that the Chamber committee was working with the Stuart Chamber of Commerce to endeavor to coordinate a week of events, rather than the two day exhibit of paintings. Plans include the performing arts, with concerts and dance groups performing through the week.

Penick said that the festival would be held in the early part of March, keyed to an already planning blue grass festival at Florida Institute of Technology.

He added that all art forms would be eligible to enter the two-day art show, and it would not just be limited to paintings.

"We have a good festival already, with artists coming from as far away as Maine to show their work. There is no reason that we cannot expand the festival, and make it a real week of cultural events," he said.

Meetings with the Stuart Chamber were held last summer, following the Jensen art festival, and more are planned in the near future to coordinate activities.

Art show is November 14-15

A show by members of the Art Associates of Martin County will be Friday and Saturday, November 14-15, in Cedar Pointe Plaza. This will be the first of several art shows to be given by the Art Associates during the season.

The November meeting of the Art Associates will be held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County at Jensen Beach on Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at which time members —may receive their space for the show at the Cedar Pointe Plaza.

STAFF AND FRIENDS—The Mirror staff gave Peg Mahoney, general manager, a birthday party at Ostrigger Point last week. Some of the celebrants include, left to right, Mrs. Nana Bergman, Dick and Salli Campbell, Maisoner, Pat Villa, Marg Paris, Charlie Fracapane, Jean Morgan and Marcia Smith.

Wacha out, Haynes in

Veteran campaigner Frank A. Wacha will step down from his seat on the Martin County Commission as a result of last week's election.

Wacha, 57, Democrat incumbent candidate for the District One seat was defeated by Republican Alex Haynes, a resident of Hutchinson Island. Wacha was seeking his fifth term as commissioner.

When polls closed on election day, the tally showed a 157-vote lead for Haynes, 70, a retired engineer and executive with Ford Motor Co. The count was 12,416 for Haynes to 12,249 for Wacha.

Hope that 2,450 absentee ballots which remained to be counted would reverse the results dimmed for Wacha when the final count moved Haynes a total 509 votes ahead.

Wacha is non-committal about any future plans to seek office.

Cromwell is named to board

Guy N. Cromwell, administrator at Martin Memorial Hospital, has been elected as a member of the board of trustees for the Florida Hospital Association. He will serve a three year term.

Cromwell was installed November 6 at the 53rd annual meeting of the Florida Hospital Association, held at the Orlando Hyatt House.

The Florida Hospital Association, a statewide organization of all hospitals, was established in 1927 to promote the welfare of the people by stimulating the orderly development of hospitals and allied institutions. The association endeavors to maintain, and improve standards of hospital service and assist member hospitals in containing costs while assuring access to quality care.

Porcelains go on exhibit

An exhibit of porcelain tile pictures by local artist Jean Arlene Walsh can be seen this month at the Martin Avenue Branch of the Florida National Bank in Stuart. Walsh was formerly a designer for Irving Burgess, known for his bird and wildlife studies in porcelain.

Bowers' photos go on display

An exhibit of eight salon color photographs by June Bowers of Stuart is currently hanging in the Cedar Pointe Plaza branch of First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Pierce under the auspices of the Art Associates of Martin County.

"A laser was used in making the color prints to correct the color short comings of dyes in color slides. As a result, the color photos are as much as possible the same as the images in the eye of the photographer when the photos were taken," Bowers said.

The exhibit will remain at the Cedar Pointe Plaza location through November.

JBE students observe Veterans Day

Students at Jensen Beach Elementary School began Veterans Day with an outdoor assembly on a patriotic theme.

Some introductory remarks were made by 5th grade student Christopher Rizzolo on the meaning of Veterans Day and Stephanie Hudnall, also a 5th grade pupil, introduced the program speaker, the Rev. Clark Thompson, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Following a short talk by the pastor on world peace, the pupils sang a medley of patriotic songs, accompanied by Miss Dolores Daniels, pianist.

Jensen Beach Garden Club plans bazaar

The Jensen Beach Garden club will meet Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Jensen Beach Womans Club on Sugar Hill. The board meeting is at 11 a.m. and the work shop on arrangements, taught by Mrs. Randolph Kitchen, is from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Bring supplies. The speaker for the day will be Robert Witty, Agriculture Agent for our area. His topic "Herbs."

Mrs. W.A. Stephenson will have a work shop on Wednesday the 12th, for the Bazaar. It is on Dec. 4th at the Community center in Jensen Beach. Anyone having items they want to donate to the Bazaar, please bring to the meeting on the 19th or leave at Mrs. Stephensons home at 4344 N.E. Skyline Dr. Jensen Beach.

The Bazaar this year is to help restore the old Community Center, plant the triangle, and send two children to camp this coming summer.

Sewall's Point to enforce the speed limit

In a concentrated campaign to insure that the streets of Sewall's Point are "the safest in the world," Francis J. Matuszewski, chief of the town's police department, has announced that Sewall's Point police officers have been directed to step-up their crusade to apprehend and cite drivers who exceed the town's speed limits.

As a reminder to motorists, Matuszewski listed maximum speeds allowable in Sewall's Point: route A1A and most of north and south Sewall's Point roads are posted at 35 miles an hour, except at the extreme south end, just north of High Point, where speed is posted at 25.

Most of South River Road is posted at 20; most of North River Road is posted at 25; and, in accordance with state law, the maximum speed on all streets where no limits are posted is automatically 30.

William E. Barton III, Sewall's Point police commissioner, added that the soon-to-be-opened bike path on west side of North Sewall's Point is expected to attract an increased number of cyclists and pedestrians to the area.

"As part of the overall responsibility of Sewall's Point police for the protection of life and property throughout the town," Barton commented, "we intend to exert every possible effort to provide a safe and pleasant place for both residents and non-residents to ride bicycles, walk and run."

Norwegian Folk Art class offered

An introduction to Norwegian folk art is offered senior citizens in a new class to begin 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Jensen Lanes under the sponsorship of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

"Rosemaling" or flower painting is a style of decorative painting that developed in rural areas of Norway in the late 18th century. This new class will be taught over a period of eight weeks by Audrey Gundersen Shine.

Mrs. Shine studied fine arts and crafts at Central Connecticut State College and Rosemaling at the Norwegian American Museum in Decorah, Iowa.

No painting experience is needed and individual instruction will be given in basic brush strokes and blending of oils to produce the stylized flowers and scrolls that identify this art form. Mrs. Shine taught the art for 20 years in New England before moving to Florida.

Prospective students unfamiliar with Rosemaling are invited to an open house at the Shine home, 2219 NE Hastie Way, Jensen Beach, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, where numerous examples of the finished product will be on display. The residence is located in Fisherman's Haven, just north of Langford Park.

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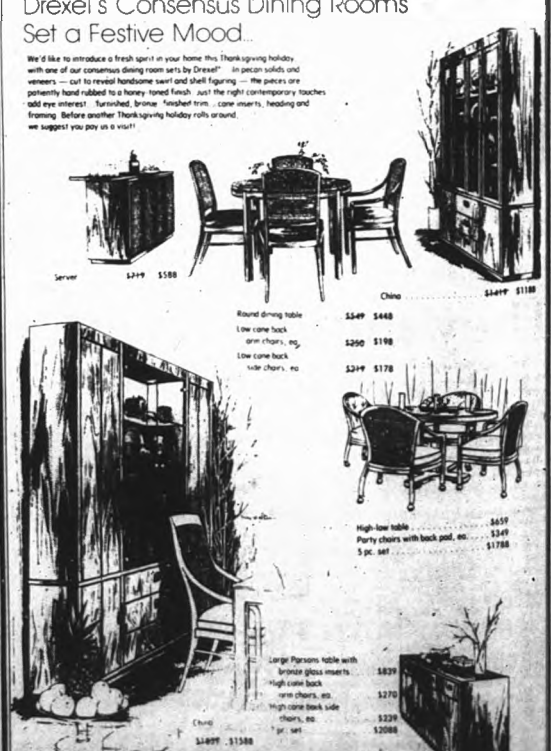

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Chris Dunn is Mirror's IRCC reporter

Indian River Community College freshman Chris Dunn, of Sewall's Point, was recently elected to represent Martin County in the IRCC Campus Coalition Government.

As the 1980 Martin County representative, Chris will be responsible for keeping this area informed about student activities, events, and local students' accomplishments at IRCC through a monthly column in The Mirror.

A 1980 graduate of W. T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Va., Chris moved to Jensen Beach with her family four months ago. While in high school, she was active on the drill team, track team, gymnastics, and in Keyettes.

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn, Chris is a member of the IRCC Pioneer Cheerleaders and serves on the CCG. She enjoys creative writing, especially poetry, and would like to make a career after college in the field of journalism.

Although her position with the CCG is her first experience with student government, Chris intends to serve as an informative and interesting link between IRCC and Martin County. Watch for Chris's column each month in The Mirror to keep up with the news at IRCC.

TCBA plans members meeting

Treasure Coast Builders Association will hold a general membership meeting Nov. 18 at the Quality Inn in Stuart on So. U.S. 1. The speaker will be William T. Ingram of Ingram and Ingram, P.A., Hobe Sound. Ingram will speak on the tax changes.

Reservations will be needed.

Florida Steel has dividend

At its November 7 meeting the Board of Directors of Florida Steel Corporation declared a quarterly dividend in the amount of 25 cents per share payable December 12, 1980, to shareowners of record on November 28, 1980.

This is the 95th consecutive quarterly cash dividend to paid by the Tampa-based firm.

Stereo concert is this Sunday

Three selections by the Cleveland Orchestra under the baton of George Szell make up this Sunday's Stereo Concert Hall program of recorded classical music presented at the Environmental Studies Center. The 90-minute concert begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Center's auditorium. The series is presented on the second and fourth Sunday of each month under the sponsorship of the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Opening work this Sunday is Smetana's "The Muldau," symphonic poem. Leon Fleischer, pianist, joins Szell and the orchestra for a performance of the Schuman A Minor Piano Concerto. The program ends with Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

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To The Editor

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We believe that Ronald Reagan honestly believes he is able to get the cooperation of Congress to overcome the errors of decades of government. The congress itself has been profligate in its spending habits. Some of the leadership of Congress has been replaced in this election by men who can see the trend and hopefully will do their best to reverse Congressional habits.

It won't be easy.

I say, out loud, and insistently, "It won't be easy!"

If the new people newly elected this month have the intestinal fortitude to stand up to those who have created the terrible mess our government is in a lot can be accomplished. It will be an up-hill fight all the way.

Every officer and member of the vast Washington Bureaucracy will fight intensively, perhaps underhandedly, to keep their jobs.

There is such a vast back-log of precidence behind some organizations originally intended to help people like Food Stamps, but abuses and dishonesty have ruined the original intent.

The longist of Bureaus that have out-lived their usefulness have accomplished or flubbed their purpose, but still exist.

Ill advised Bureaus, brain-children of people who had a passing fancy to accomplish a noble purpose - but the brain-child never did accomplish the original intent, yet the useless bureau lives on.

I recommend that you read the article in NOv 1980 Readers Digest, page 88. Condensed from "A Time for Action" by William Simon former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

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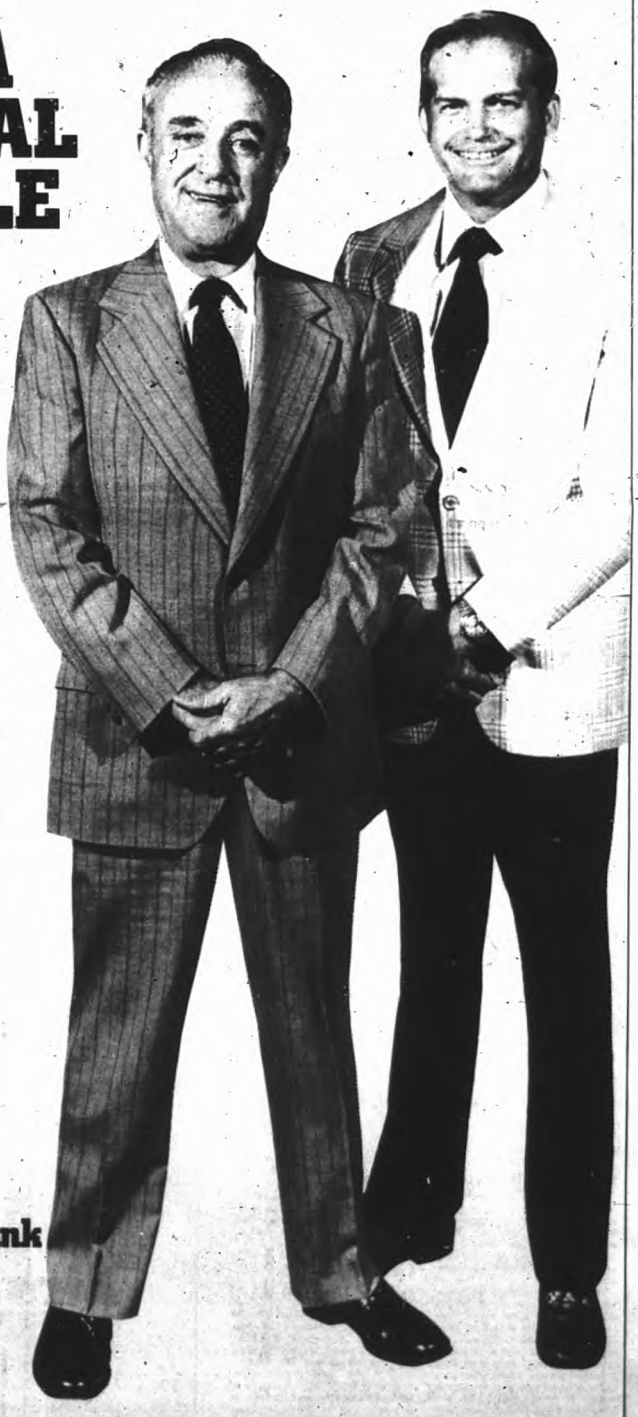

Like Jack Williams and Charlie Harris

That's right. The bank names have changed (Stuart National and Port Salerno National are now Florida National Bank of Martin County). But the people haven't. Jack Williams and staff will continue to greet you by name in Stuart. And Charlie Harris' staff continues in Port Salerno. Charlie will assist Jack in all seven offices.

So it's the same people you've dealt with for years. Now we're a part of one of Florida's strongest, most prestigious banking institutions. For you it means even better service. Handle all or part of your banking needs at any one of our seven convenient offices in the Stuart area and Port Salerno.

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COPY CAMERA DEMONSTRATION by Mirror General Manager Peg Meissner also got close attention fro the budding journalists.

NEWS REPORTING was explained by Cathie Macaulay when Scouts visited the editorial edpartment.

WRAPPING IT UP. Cub Scout publishers of The Cub Gazette collate the eight pages of their first and only edition. Shown from left are Robert Emmons, Billy Weir, Pat McNamara, Ran Whittle, Page Whittle, and den leader and editor-in-chief, Margaret Emmons.

Thank you for letting us come to your Jensen Beach Mirror. And thank you for giving us those pens and for letting us have that picture you took. And thank you for helping us learn a lot more about News papers for our Den. We liked being at the Jensen Beach Mirror and thank you for letting us meet those nice ladies and for their kindness telling us what they were to do.

Love, Robert Emmons.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR signed "Love" isn't an everyday occurence, but neither is a visit from a Cub Scout den. The Mirror loves you too, Robert, and we were happy to oblige.

TYPESETTING his own name occupies Pat McNamara's attention as well as Todd Emmons's.

Cub Scouts visit The Mirror

Publishers and staff of The Cub Scout Gazette were recent vicitors at The Mirror's offices to learn how a weekly newspaper is put together.

The Gazette was a project of Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 801 with the boys writing the articles for their one-time-only issue of eight pages.

With the help of their den leader Margaret Emmons as editor-in-chief, Cub Scouts Arthur Emmons, Ran Whittle, Page Whittle, Robert Emmons, Billy Weir and Pat McNamara compiled a weather report, a sports column, and Scouting news, and added some puzzles and advertisements for an all-round mimeographed first and last edition.

At The Mirror offices, the Scouts watched type being set and got to set their own names in type, too. They visited the editorial and advertising departments and learned how a newspaper is published.

Pine needle weaving classes

Two classes in the art of pine needle weaving will be offered by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center starting Tuesday night, Nov. 11, and Wednesday morning, Nov. 12. Both will be held at the Jensen Lanes Community Room.

The Tuesday evening class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.; the Wednesday morning class from 9 to noon. Beginning students as well as those with some experience in the craft may register for either session. Individual attention will be given in fabricating attractive jewelry, bowls; place mats and other items from pine needles and raffia.

Dorothy Elliott, local artist, will instruct both sessions. The registration fee for the 10-week course is $5. Further information may be obtained by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1263 weekday afternoons.

Urologist will speak Nov. 19

The Martin County Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will hear Dr. David A. Nehme, F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., urologist, at their Wednesday, Nov. 19 meeting. Dr. Nehme's subject will be "Psychological Aspects of the Stoma." Everyone is invited to attend the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Martin Memorial Hospital 1st floor classroom.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As of today, January 1, 1981, you can earn interest on your checking account. That's right, your checking account can earn interest just like your savings account has been doing for years. It's a revolution in banking.

You may very well be reading the above headline in January. Banking regulations are changing. One change, effective the first of the year, will be the introduction of checking accounts that pay interest. They will be called now accounts. N.O.W. for negotiable order of withdrawal.

The law presently prohibits banks in Florida from paying interest on checking accounts until January first. But First National can show you how to get similar benefits right now, with a First National PRE-NOW ACCOUNT.

We'll show you how to earn interest, right now, on funds normally idle in your checking account. We'll show you how to enjoy the convenience of checking and at the same time obtain the maximum earning power from your savings. We'll show you how to automatically transfer money from savings to checking. All right now . . . without going to the bank or making any phone calls.

We'll show you how to do all of this when you ask about First National's PRE-NOW ACCOUNT. But do it right now.

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Gracious Living Wing opens at Elliott Museum

ACKNOWLEDGMENT of volunteers who gave thousands of hours of their time and tallents to create the wing is displayed by Janet Hutchinson.

Story and Photos by Ailsa Dewing

If you've ever wondered what a horsehair parlor suite looked like, how a formal dining room was furnished during the Roaring Twenties, or what sort of divan an Oriental opium den provided, the newly opened Gracious LIving Wing at the Elliott Museum is the pace to visit.

Although the recently refurbished wing does not officially open until Friday, visitors are already being welcomed to view the exhibits of scenes from the past, most of the antiques from the Harmon P. Elliott collection now in the care of the Martin County Historical Society.

The completed wing is the result of thousands of hours of volunteer work by Historical Society members, Director Janet Hutchinson points out.

Some 28 volunteers began getting ready for the opening a little more than two months ago doing all the needed carpentry, painting and sewing - including the period costumes worn by mannequins who people the scenes. Special mention for the costuming goes to Helena Waller and Jane Dickerson who repaired and renovated timeworn gowns and created new ones as needed.

Although much of the collecting was done by Harmon Elliott including the contents of a Winston-Salem museum - and has been in storage awaiting space to be set up, many items were donated by Martin County residents from their own collections.

Whatever area of memorabilia appeals to the historical buff, there are examples to be seen in the Gracious Living Wing.

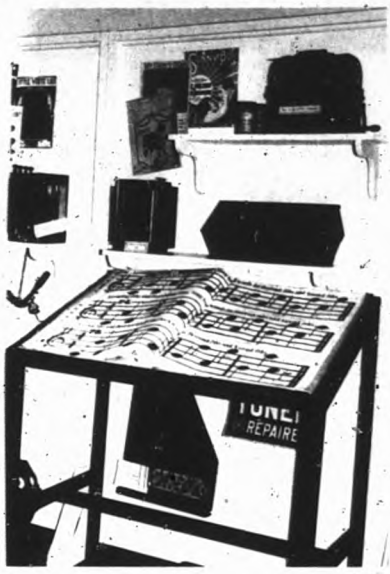
The entrance to the wing is flanked by glass shelves displaying Royal Dalton china figurines collected by Dr. Walter H. Siehling. The oriental collection, which includes an opium den bed and smoking equipment, was the gift of Dr. Elvin H. Kilhefier.

Needlepoint enthusiasts will be awed by the designs created by Gordon Brewer and donated by George Wiens who also started the Historical Society's building fund.

Many Historical Society members will get their first glimpse of the finished wing Friday afternoon during a fund-raising cocktail party. And members and guests will enjoy their annual treat at the old-fashioned ice cream parlor which opens each year for the event.

And Anne Hutchinson, director of the Historical Society and its two museums, will be on hand in her bustled green gown, to offer background information and share her enthusiasm over the museum's most recent accomplishments.

A 1929's DINING ROOM, is created with a formal suite once owned by Fatty Arbuckle of long ago movie fame. The Haviland china place settings were donated by Mrs. Eeanor Pierce and her brother, Frank E. Averill.



THE SINGING MASTER didn't need spectacles to see this oversize print songbook, one of the many displays in the music room. Also shown is a Swiss clock and music box housed in an intricately carved chalet.

ATTIC COLLECTION includes old steamer trunks, a rocking horse and the "E for Effort" award of World War Two given to Harmon Elliott for the improved firing pin he designed for the Browning rifle.

AFTERNOON IN THE PARK includes an old-time photographer and the fashionable lady out for a stroll with a wicker baby carriage.

GRANDMOTHER'S TOYS and grandfather's too, fill the toyroom. Janet Hutchinson poses with a cast iron cooking stove and a miniature sewing machine that were popular with little girls early in the century.

ORIGINAL NEEDLEPOINT patterns created by Gordon Brewer were donated by George Wiens. The patterns grace 17 pieces of furniture as well as rugs and wall hangings, one a five-foot long tapestry-like scene. Shown is a collection of needlepoint sofa pillows.

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We salute our veterans

Welcome intermission

Mourn me not when I am gone...
In the dawning, mourn me never.
Revel as I travel on
To the music of forever.
Hoist a toast, and lift a cheer...
Sing a song and dance a measure.
Know it well, while I've been here
I have relished every pleasure...
I have ushered morningin...
Lifted fog from off the sea...
Seen the moon through thick and thin...
Love the sun as it loved me...
Had affairs with wind and rain...
Waltzed along the summer breeze...
Known the surfeit after pain...
Taking solace from the trees...
I've stored bursting sacks of love
In the attic of my heart...
I've paid the tax of love,
Ruing not the bitter part.
Yes, my pets, forget the crying.
Rich my life, and gaily dressed.
When I leave you, I'll be dying
Just to get a little rest.

This poem was written two years ago, and held for use as Sally Latham's final column, at her request.

The Editor

Editorials

The challenge

Martin County will have an entirely new face on the governing body next week. There will be a new face from the north and south county area.

Alex Haynes, retired engineer, replaces 16-year veteran FrankWacha on the commission for the Jensen Beach area. In the south county area, Sherri King replaces Bud Bagwell as county commissioner.

The makeup of the commission is now in a state of flux, with no real idea of the direction it will take. The challenge is in the hands of the new commission.

Maggie Hurchalla and Tom Higgins seem to be the dominant forces on what is left of the old commission. Both have worked together and apart on issues in the past. John Holf is an unknown factor, having survived a strong challenge in seeking reelection.

The glittering generalities of the candidates in the election give way to the hard realities of dealing with a growing county. The "I promise" of the campaign gives way to deliveries expected by the voters.

Will Martin County gain the previous reputation of the years when investment capital refused any request for help? Will investors again look shocked when offered an opportunity in Martin County? This is the legacy of the past, experienced by persons interested in doing a reasonable job in the county for a reasonable return on their investment. We do not wish to see that in the future.

The people wait to see what direction this commission will take.

Commissioner Wacha

After sixteen years of service on the county commission, and many more years of community service, Frank Wacha has lost his District One commission seat.

Next Tuesday, as the new commission is seated, Wacha will step down from a lifetime of community service, going back to the 1940's.

He should not be allowed to step down without some words of his accomplishments, though much was made of them during the hard-fought election campaign.

The Mirror has been working for twenty years for the betterment of our communities. At no time have we found Wacha less enthusiastic about projects that benefit the good of the community than The Mirror.

Every request has been answered, even those that we know could not be solved. Wacha was in the thick of improving the facilities that make life more pleasant for the people of the diestrict. Perhaps, that was one of his faults...he took care of his district.

Wacha was in the forefront of the development of Langford Park, and the expansion of our lighting system. He was pioneering the water system for the north county area, and was instrumental in getting South Savanna Road completed. He got the tolls removed from the bridges, and masterminded the philosophy that if the people would donate the needed rights of way for roads and bike paths, the county would have more money for construction.

A fiscal conservative, Frank Wacha did a job that made Martin County a sound financial base for people and industry.

We will miss Frank Wacha on the commission. He leaves some mighty big shoes to fill.

Not really good, but something

Problems with the intersection of A-1-A and the Jensen Causeway Road on Hutchinson Island have brought a response from the Florida Department of Transportation. The response is not quite what was hoped for, but it is a response, and it is a partial solution to the problem.

The DOT offers that the limited right-of-way owned by Martin County on the eastbound causeway road does not permit left and right turn storage lanes, which would lessen the traffic backup on the road.

In addition, environmental concerns about the mangroves, Australian Pines and Florida Holly "make the widening of the road less practical.

Thus, the DOT has the suggestion that the westbound traffic from the beach area be closed off would at least alleviate the problem of facing traffic exiting from the beach park area to cross A-1-A and head west to Jensen Beach.

Such traffic would have to exit the park on the south end of the county park land and take its turn trying to get onto the causeway road.

The DOT has suggested that the county close the north exit from the park, or at least allow only traffic entering the partk to proceed.

It is not what we wanted. It is not an answer to the problem, which lies in traffic turning from the causeway road onto A-1-A in the face of heavy traffic on that road.

But, it is a solution to some of the traffic. And, with the DOT as slow as it is in solving problems, the Martin County Commission should jump at the chance to get a little bit of solution.

Dick Campbell

She called me 'Boss'

We kept her desk all cluttered up with newspapers, a few books, telephone directories and scraps of paper, but they were artificial stage props, and too neatly in disarray.

The chair, the typewriter, her nameplate under her picture on the wall, were all in place for these past few months.

Toward the end, Sally Latham would only be able to make it in to the office for an hour or so, her powerful mind losing the battle with a body that was slowly becoming too weak to handle the words that wanted to come out on paper.

I refused to assign someone to the desk, because if Sally was able to make it in, I wanted her to have her place in the center of the news room, in the center of the action.

I guess that everyone knew the end was near. We didn't get a column from Sally last week. It is the first time that Sally missed since she came to The Mirror.

No matter what, Sally had a column ready by Tuesday. Sometimes she would be too weak to type, and would dictate to her daughter for retyping. No matter how weak her body, her brilliant mind would be just as sharp and bright as she was before the illness.

Sally discovered she had cancer two years ago. She gave me her will, and a poem she had written, and asked me if she could work to the end. She was practical, matter-of-fact, and knew just what was happening and what she wanted to do.

She wanted to work.

She lived as she worked, in the midst of a mess. I would protest that I couldn't find anything on that desk, piled high with papers, used Kleenex, cigarette butts and candy wrappers. She would say, "Now, Boss, I know where everything is. I'll find it for you."

The words that came from her typewriter were of joy and hope. In a short time she was a legend in our midst. Over these past two years the hope and joy shown through her pain.

When the staff moved her to her cottage on the Indian River, she wrote:

"I'm hard put to list my roster of pixies. I know it's topped with my personal angel Peggy Meissner, chief leprechaun organizer . . . Peggy is a genius . . . she and her son Bill hopping in every direction.

"Rick Campbell was running boxes, while staffer Bob Fryer was van man deluxe. And no one can top Rose Washburn when it comes to an ice box job. She not only strippedthe refrig at the old apartment, she went out and replaced everything with new.

"From Boss Dick and Salli Campbell there were flutters of angel wings at The Mirror.

"From the moment I made the happy choice of moving to Jensen, I have found love. But I had no concept of to what extent it could exist, nor how profoundly it could manifest itself. Love is doing for others, and I only hope that I may get well and live long enough to show my undying thanks."

I cannot think of the end, but thank God it came swiftly. Sally would never be able to live without writing that beautiful prose. I can think of the years she gave us at The Mirror, and of the many, many events that are capsules of time, each a bright memory.

When Sally walked into a room, she made an entrance that could only be described as queenly. Her flowing gowns and gigantic earrings were a part of the regal show.

My memories are of the compassion, humor, and consuming love of life that Sally gave to all. Knowing her was knowing a great newspaperwoman.

One of our favorite gambits was my yelling through the wall each week, "Latham, have you got your column in?" She would say, "Don't worry, Boss. I'll make the Tuesday deadline."

Sally Latham died Tuesday morning at 3 a.m. She made her last deadline.

Ailsa Dewing

$900 for an ashtray

The column last week on the 50-cent picture frame that cost me $41.50 prompted a phone call from Betty Drinkard who was reminded of the ashtray she bought for $2.49 that parleyed into a $900 renovation.

It all began, says Betty, when she found a $5 ashtray on sale for $2.49 and just the right size to hide a large scar burned on a table.

When she put the ashtray in place, she noted the wall behind it had a dirty mark on it and she tried to sponge it off. But you know how that goes — an ever-widening circle of clean that only makes the rest of the wall look dirtier.

Betty decided to paint the wall. She found the paint to match — except it turned out to be semi-gloss. At that point her brother took over and had to apply two coats of flat to cover the shiny living room wall.

But then that wall didn't match the other three so they had to be painted, too.

Meanwhile, Betty made herself useful with a can of stain, hoping to cover the burn mark. Instead, she covered the beige rug when she tipped over the can of stain.

As the cash register bells faded away they were sounding out $902.49. Not what you'd call a bargain price for an ashtray.

Anybody else want to top these?

About every two weeks I drive back to the 'glades to check on things at the old mobile homestead. There's a lot of thinking time between Stuart and Port Mayaca since the scenery tends to repeat itself for 30 miles.

Anyway, I came to the conclusion driving back Sunday that anyone in Florida who's never lived or spent time around the south end of the big lake has missed a slice of Florida that's beyond compare.

First of all there are the 'glades people themselves. I look on the old-timers with awe. Their tales about hacking out a living back in the '20s and '30s can match any tales of the wild west of the 19th century.

Lake Harbor and Moore Haven were two-fisted settlements right up to World War Two. It was only in the '30s that Lake Harbor got electricity. And by then the dike was built and it wasn't a lake harbor any more.

And many's the frail, elderly lady who survived the hurricane of '28 hanging from the roof rafters and can recall funny anecdotes faster than the sad stories that abound, particularly in the months of hardship afterwards. Their pink velvet exteriors hide backbones of stainless steel.

In the 'glades, the expression "good ole boy" is a term of endearment, even if elsewhere it's derogatory.

When I pass the Port Mayaca cemeteries I wonder whether other passers-by wonder about such a small community having two cemeteries. Or do they know that there are no cemeteries between Clewiston and Port Mayaca because the muckiands are not hospitable to underground burial?

Belle Glade, for example, got rotten press on a network television program last fall that chose to air only part of the story about substandard housing — the part that was sensational. There are many folks in Belle Glade who'll tell you that that city's biggest problem is being in Palm Beach County. The problems of West Palm Beach and Lake Worth aren't quite the same as the problems of farm workers in South Bay and Belle Glade. Many of the humane services the western end of the county needs are based in WPB and transported to the 'glades by mobile units once a week.

Pahokee is a favorite city of mine — full of feisty, self-sustaining folks. For years, election day was old-home day with everybody spending the day on the lawn of the fire station where the city's only polling place is.

Last year the folks had to move off the lawn to comply with the state law on how far back the crowd must be. It only took Pahokee a month to find out that a city statute overrides the state law and by the next election day Pahokee had a new city law and everybody back hanging 'round the fire station.

In October, I guess it was, Clewiston and LaBelle were saddened by the death of longtime Hendry Sheriff Earl Dyess — allegedly stabbed to death by a teenager. The sheriff's son, a part-time deputy, was named to fill the unexpired term of his father. Meanwhile, another deputy filed as a write-in candidate. Last week, Hendry County voted in a new sheriff — the write-in candidate who'd served eight years as deputy, defeating both the late sheriff's son and the other candidate on the ballot.

At this time of year the 'glades comes to life. The sugar mills are grinding and the smoke of burning cane fields is all around. The corn is only knee-high but the lettuce and other short-term growing vegetables will soon be ready for harvesting. The avocadoes are coming to an end but the grapefruit and oranges are bursting yellow and orange. There's never a poor crop of mosquitoes.

And the bass are getting ready to evade, if possible, the fishermen who'll converge on the lake all next week for the annual bass tournament.

The good lord willing it'll be a good year for cane and crops and fishing. But come hell or high water — and sometimes hell is high water if you live around the lake — the sons and daughters of the 'glades pioneers will make it through and live to tell about it and even find a few laughs among the tears.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Martin County took over the 20-acre Langford Park from the park association to maintain it and keep it as a recreation area for residents under terms of the agreement.

The Vintage Auto Club of the Palm Beaches paraded through Jensen Beach. Pictured examining a 1913 Model T Ford were Jim Friend, Dr. Richard Penick, Terry Penick and Bryan Wacha.

Reverend and Mrs. A. Sydney Lowrie were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Stuart. Many localities joined in honoring the popular Jensen Beach couple.

A new re-districting plan was adopted by the Martin County Commission. Jensen representative Frank Wacha opposed the plan.

The Rusty Spurs Riding Club was organized, headed by Dr. James Grossnickle.

10 Years Ago in The Mirror

New residents in Jensen Beach were Mr. and Mrs. James Bricker and their daughter, Sally. They moved to this area from Massachusetts.

Pictured enjoying lunch at the annual Jensen Beach Community Church Bazaar were Peggy Sumer, Dottie Weiss, Dottie Kalb and Mary Myers.

In keeping with its "mission of serving all the citizens of Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties," the name of Indian River Junior College was officially changed to Indian River Community College.

Plans to bring the 1971 Ladies' Professional Golf Tournament to St. Lucie Country Club reached fruition as Shirley Engebretson, LPGA president, signed the contract.

In the world's meanest thief category, somebody made off with $200 of teen activity funds, putting an end to teen dances at the Youth Center until the culprit was found.

Walt Eichen bowled a 635 set in the M.C. Businessmen's League. His high game was 235.

Five Years Ago in The Mirror

New Chamber of Commerce officers were pictured on page one — President L. D. Kirkpatrick, Vice President Jack Klett, Jack Davis, treasurer, and Marilyn Epstein, secretary.

Martin County planner Kris Schoell discussed mini-courthouse' concept for Jensen Beach at a Kiwanis Club meeting.

Jensen Beach Garden Club women were pictured landscaping at the Jensen Beach Arches.

First National Bank and Trust Co. of Stuart is finalizing pland to install a 24-hour banking facility at Savanna shopping plaza.

Martin County Commissioner Russ Philbrick and his wife Lois were pictured at the Beacon 21 Grand Opening party at the new clubhouse.

Ralph Hartman Jr. and Mrs Hartman were pictured with artist Vic Tor at the November preview of his exhibition at the Elliott Museum.

Oceana condominiums were advertised as the affordable beach home priced from $44,500 to $70,000.

The annual dinner dance for the Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary netted $2,400.

Sally Latham

Newspaperwoman

1917-1980

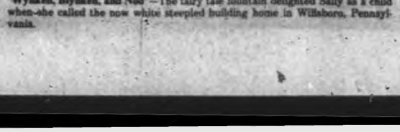
TOO, TOO DIVINE

The Bard has said, "To err is human—
"To forgive, divine."
Now, I am but a humble woman;
No saintly nature mine.

Though I like to be forgiving,
No spite nor malice bear,
When it comes to zestful living—
Brother, give me err!

NOCTURNAL PUN—ISHMENT

All of my inspirational powers
Seem to thrive in the midnight hours.
It's being blessed with a witch's curse—
This constant going from bed to verse.



"Wynken, Blynken, and Nod"—The fairy tale fountain delighted Sally as a child when she called the now white steepled building home in Willsboro, Pennsylvania.

Sally Latham

Praise be-- Oct's. over

Whew! I finally (knock wood) made it through October.

For other people, October is a fun month. Kids in school are just getting happy about their classes and classmates, most of all their teachers.

Color nuts gleefully swarm to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee or the Carolinas to wallow in the glory of the leaves as they turn to fiery reds, tawny oranges or golden yellows.

Foresighted folk begin stalking the stores for Christmas presents, over counters already suggestively bedecked in Santas, candy canes and tinsel.

But for me, October has been a month to be dreaded. Everything rotten that ever happened to me happened in October.

I was too young to be aware of the date, but it must have been in October that, smart kid I was at age two, I rocked my playpen off the front porch and clipped a muscle in my left eye. It hasn't been able to do a thing by itself since.

Also as a little tyke, in October I was still standing on the Windsor bench in the dining room window, squawling my head off because sister Ruth Anne could go to school and I couldn't. By November my pensions had subsided and substituted for such pastimes as drawing pictures in crayon on the new wall paper in the living room and autographing all the books in our library. But October was awful.

In my teens, and freshly moved to St. Petersburg, it was in October that this lately-come northerner nearly fought the War Between the States across a history classroom, with a young blond Southern Gentleman name of Charles E. Lee. From point on, I was branded with the of Least Liked Student in the - I admit I have boo-boos on my face in lots of other gremlins have been totall in stalking my path the Like the August when Date of My Life and gone from Lake Ke home in New York, in Wellsboro, Pa. I about just the right practiced behavio wasn't.

Then, the night came the rains. N but rain in bucke tubs. The downrus the erstwhile e arbored hills wash every gully betwee the home of Importa to say, I cursed the for weeks to come.

But back to October. inside me wasn't workin knew. So I took my well-known physician in

Sally Latham

Shut my mouth

A few months back, after I'd trotted along behind bossman Dick Campbell when he gave a speech for the St. Lucie County Republican Club, I asked him for his notes which I'd been counting on to write the follow-up story on what he'd said.

After all, I'd been figuring, if you can't get that kind of an inside track from your own boss, where can you get it? So I hadn't registered a thing except in my frequently faulty memory bank.

"What notes?" he asked me.

Well, boss, I replied, if you didn't have notes, it must have been a speech you'd given before, because you did it so smoothly.

He assured me he hadn't the foggiest idea of what he talked about.

I bumbled glumly through my report, sure he was lying to teach me a lesson about note-taking. As my ex-son-in-law used to philosophize, "Don't even trust your own mother..."

I was still believing, my otherwise-kindly employer had deliberately botched me up until last week, when I found myself in much the same position—facing a crowd of women without a note to my name.

I had been weaseled into a situation by my dear friend Vera Abbott, who some weeks back asked me if I'd give a little talk on newspapering to her "group." Thinking she was talking about a little koffee-klatch club of maybe a half-dozen or so, I absent-mindedly said fine, and promptly forgot about it. After all, any friend of Vera's had to be a friend of mine.

It was only the day before I was due with my "little talk," that I began to panic. That was the first time I learned that the "group" was the formidable Gab'n'Eatas, the exclusive Port St. Lucie organization that limits its membership to 50, and that is such a force for community good.

All the years I worked as woman's editor for The News Tribune, I'd been talking about the GnAs in print, and was well aware of their status in the mushrooming PSL municipality. Wow, Sal, I says to me, you'd better get your head together for this one.

Trouble was, I was just recovering from the current bread of flu making the rounds, and one of its attributes was to stuff your head with an inferior grade of cotton batting. I had absolutely no mind left to work with. I was left alone, adrift with my panic.

Come the fateful morning, I snatched out a handful of newspapers of varying vintage out of my frayed stack of memorabilia and rushed off to meet my fate. As I approached the home of Wanda and Dick Lundin where the meeting was being held, my already-flu-tumbled tummy began doing a double quenas: I was about to be a Speaker — a doom worse than thumbscrews on the rack.

My mind went flipping back to that awful morning, in the 60's, when Shelley Cox, then program chairman

Sally Latham

A helluva party

It was one hell of a party and I concluded long before Prince Charming whisked me off at the witching hour that Nick Medalis and I share the most marvelous collection of friends south of the North Pole.

I never in my life expected so many people to show up at Thursday's bash at the Hilltop House, hoisted by Nick, ...ise money for the Sally Latham

...aise money he did, about ...derstand, with the help of ...r Connie, my longtime ...ce Marina, and so very ...o devoted talent, time, ...lonations. I would ...he best pilty of the ...s like Lenny Laden ...e, who not only ...pp entertainment ...p.m., but them- ...-stop. ...y is almost as ...self, and in the ...sion I learned ...rful man, was ...echless by the ...arty, and after setting the stage for it, Lenny acted as emcee, auctioneer, singer, dancer, comedian, you-name-it. Then he was rushing about, organizing the next act, while either dear boss Dick Campbell or Dave Woodcock took a stint at the microphone. Lenny awoke the next morning, Hilde tells me, with a nasty case of laryngitis, but then, thank goodness for friends, was available for some re-hashing himself on Sunday.

By mid-day in the mid-glow of friends greeting friends the heckling began. The auction was going great when Dick Campbell was offered to perform. I'm proud to say that Dick's renditions of "Ace In The Hole" and "Little Nell" were unforgettable. Then, former boss, Marvin DeBolt, publisher of The News Tribune, and co-with Dick, trustees of the Sally Latham Fund, got into the spirit and the act and placed a similar bet that Mirror advertising manager Peg Meissner wouldn't carry a tune. Marvin cheerfully lost. The Sally Latham Fund won. It was that kind of day. Beautiful.

It is nice feeling, beautiful. And of course my friend Marg Paris once again decided Sally should be elegant for the occasion and the concoction of peach chiffon she came up with prompted the envious remark, "What a way to go."

Marg herself took the stage at one point during the festivities and

Sally Latham

Pixies take over

Do you know that there are really fairies?

I do. I have proof. Over the weekend, when I was feeling extremely unfit, and totally incapable of lifting a finger to do a thing on my own, a whole team of pixies literally transferred all my worldly goods from one location to another, using backbreaking man-and-woman power to transport all my wealth of junk four miles up the drive to my new little pad.

The clan of pixies included the whole staff of the Mirror and heaven knows who else — I stopped counting as I saw faces young, not-so-young come and go, hoisting heavy boxes, suitcases, chairs, sofas, lamps and general junk. When it was all done, with hardly a finger lifted by me, the apartment I moved out of was spotless, and I am now left to find things, a task I'm always faced with under any circumstances. I can't find a safety pin if it's protruding from my big toe.

I'm hard put to start listing my roster of pixies. I know it's topped with my personal angel Peggy Meissner, chief leprechaun organizer. Without her, nothing would have been done—Peggy is a genius—she had her son Bill hopping in every direction, and his pretty little girl friend turned drayman right along with him.

Rick Campbell was running boxes, while staffer Bob Fryer was van man deluxe. And no one can top Rose Washburn, when it comes to an ice box job—She not only stripped the refrig at the old apartment, she went out and replaced everything with new.

From Boss Dick and Sally Campbell there were flutters of angel's wings, at the Mirror. From the moment I made the happy choice of moving to Jensen, I have found love. But I had no concept of to what extent it could exist, nor how profoundly it could manifest itself. Love is doing for others, and I only hope I may get well and live long enough to show my undying thanks.

sri sri sri

The happiness over my departure from the Whistle-Stop Apartments had nothing to do with my gratitude with being there in the first place. When you're ousted and have no place to go, slam bang in the middle of the season, you do find yourself a trifle uncomfortable about it. The sleeping gets a little rough down on the beach. But I should have known I'd have no problem—not with Marg Paris on my side.

"Sally needs an apartment? We'll see about that," says Marg.

Next morning, Marg was out bright and early, paper in hand and knocking on doors. She hit a home run with her first contact—a little efficiency by the railroad tracks—a straight roll down the hill from The Mirror office.

I couldn't have found myself with a nicer landlord and lady—Joe and Dorothy Luciano. Joe, our amiable Chief of the Fire Department, had been my friend since my arrival in town, and Dorothy, equally nice, shares with me my love of antiquities (in fact my security was paid in antiques—ones I hated to part with, but now in the possession of one of the

Chamber social hour

HELLO THERE—Visiting together at the Jensen Chamber social hour Thursday were Fred and Clara Keller, and Eddie and Rita Satan. Attending guests were hosted to a social hour by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude who celebrated the re-opening of the Outrigger Restaurant.

ENTHUSIASM- The members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce came to the social hour at the Outrigger Restaruant last Thursday evening. The event which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude enjoyed by the many who attended. Pictured are: front r Bonnie Garvey and Barbara Navitsky. Back row, T Garvey; Mike Levi, and Dick McCoy.

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DENNIS DOYLE AND JAN WILSON were two of the many participants of Thursday's Jensen Beach Chamber social hour held at the Outrigger Restaurant.

EVENING GUESTS—Mike Mahony and Linda Slavik were two of the gu guests that enjoyed the evening's celebration held at the Outrigger Restaur last Thursday. The Jensen Beach Chamber social hour was another large suc as members turned out in force.

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DINNER CONVERSATION-Gwen Werner, Karen Alley, Helen Roberts, and ARt Roberts engaged in lively conversation during the recent social hour held at the Outrigger Restaurant last Thursday evening. The event w sponsored by the Jensen Beach Chamber and attended b many area members and guests.

Photos by
Cathie Macaulay
and Mary Meissner

AARP Notes

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

There was a weary, played out bunch of seniors at their usual 'haunts' last week; fed-up with politics and the hostage release announcements, so they reverted back to the 'old standbies' of rampant inflation and soaring health costs, as main items of conversation. It went about like this, as a couple of new points were brought to bear.

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

"I could hardly believe it," piped-up Salty Capt. Joe, who'd just returned from a cruise and wasn't abreast with latest discussions, "why it was just one day after election, mind you, one day; and the 'repubs' were hedging on balanced budget, saying they didn't mean 1980 or 81, but by end of the 4-year term. Sounds like the same old story, don't it?"

"You weren't around just before election, I guess," Lil' Imogene explains, "it was the talk of the town, that we didn't have much to choose from, but any change would be probably better than what we had. So, change we got . . . back to the same ol' thing!"

Mable had just parked her big gas guzzler, towering over Lil' Imogene's sub-min and got out with Mildred to join the group, when Gladys, said, "Not too long ago we were reading about Senator Stone's idea of having a mandatory balanced budget at 20 percent of the GNP (Gross National Product). I thought that idea had a lot of merit."

"Ya, Ya," and a thump-thump of Grumpy Pete's cane, gave him the attention he needed, to continue, "that idea disappeared awful quick and so did Senator Stone. The idea wasn't politically sound, that is it would tie the hands of elected officials and that they won't permit, at all. But, I still think it would be good business practice' to set a budget at a fixed percentage of total income. That's what they tell us to do, isn't it. They say '25 percent of income must be set aside for housing (as an example). Well, why not 20 percent of the GNP set aside to run the national government; and no more, what's wrong with that, and in case of "

Mildred who has a good word for all, interrupted, "Pete, even if it is the best of ideas, it has to have a good strong sponsor to get it off the ground. Maybe some of our senior, organizations could push it?"

Here's an idea," contributes Millie, the letter writer, "You know there is going to be a White House Conference on Aging, next November and they are accepting ideas for their agenda. Certainly controlling inflation is one of the most important subjects affecting the Older American on a fixed income. A letter I wrote to Senator Chiles on 1960 retirees had been referred to them, according to a letter I just received from Jerome R. Waldie, executive director of the conference at 330 Independence Ave., SW, Washington D.C. 20201. It looks as though, if we let them know our problems out here in the 'boon-docks,' they might look into them. Why don't you all write him," concludes Mildred, "at least he'll know what's bothering us."

The 'Vial-of-Life' project is picking up a head of steam with many volunteers and contributors stepping forth, but many, many more are needed as it is a huge undertaking. Pearl Wyse, AARP representative on the Red Cross AARP joint committee, says that they plan to put a vial of medical information for every person in Martin County in their refrigerator and a 'decal' saying so on a front window. So, those who can volunteer some time or funds please call Pearl Wyse 334-5806.

Don't forget your FREE Flu Shot if you are 65 or over, or over 55 with chronic illness. Every Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. at the old post office, E. 7th St., Stuart. The Martin County Health Dept. nurses are quick, courteous and painless, as your reporter knows from getting his last week.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Last Thursday, Nov. 6, was regular AARP picnic and get out the bulletin day, with the usual crowd assembling, blissfully unaware of the problems impending. First, Business Manager Al Tucker had a heart attack early in the morning and was in the intensive care unit; second Circulation Manager Mildred Capanna had a medical emergency with her husband, Fred, and couldn't deliver the addressing equipment; third, Ernie Curwen, handy fellow that fills-in when needed, was in the hospital for minor surgery. Well, all you members who received your bulletins, practically on time, know that they somehow 'coped.' President John Vance and Editor Boyd Smith got together at Mildred Capanna's the next morning and by the sweat of a few brows got the bulletins to the post office on time. They all deserve a big 'thanks' and we are glad to report that Al Tucker is on the road back to business (manager) as usual.

Now that I have my copy of the bulletin, I would like to call your attention to a very worth while item. The chapter does have a one source of information 'spot,' which isn't used as much as it should. Margret McCuen is anxious to help the chapter as much as she can, but because of disability, is confined to telephone work. Years ago, it was set up that she would be given all information on chapter doings, and in turn would be glad to pass on that information to others.

Some years it worked out pretty well, and others it was forgotten completely. It seems most of the members have someone they know or phone number they remember, and used that, generally get needed information, that in some cases might not be 'the latest.' So, it is urged that all members use Margret's service 546-5421 (not toll) to get the latest and correct info. (Still OK to call Ernie C. when other means fail.)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Nov. 13: AARP ExCom & Board meeting 1:30 p.m. at the Roschman Site on So. Federal Hwy.

Fri. Nov. 14: Swimming, 1:45-2:45 p.m. at the Community pool, Martin County High School.

Sat. Nov. 15: Swimming 9:30-11:30 a.m. Community pool.

Mon. Nov. 17: Treasure Coast recreational programs and meals, Mon-Fri, at Langford Field. Info. 334-2570. Swimming, 1:45-2:45 p.m. Community pool. Also, 55 Alive-Mature Driving class at Fisherman's Haven (Info. call Lean LaRoche 334-0416).

Wed. Nov. 19: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. Cards, Crafts and Refreshments at the Stuart Recreation Center.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

There is no need to comment on the weather this week, it speaks for itself, and says, "Perfect." Even so, some of the 'snow birds' remarked that they wished it would cool off a bit so they could get their home cleaned-up and straightened-out without frequent stops to 'mop-their-brows.'

The names of 28 returnees (making the season total 240) were recorded, as follows: Maude Van Marter, Bernard and Alma O'Neil, Cliff and Helen Phelps, Donald and Iva Cross, Mildred French, Elsie Carr, Dorothy Karbett, Mary Erickson, Ken and Jean Frye, and Glen and Eva Cornels.

Also Herbert and Agnes Tax, John and Pauline Vandenberg, Mae Angelo, Fred and Lousie Kalb, Myron Schumann, Everlyn Walquist, William and Anna Wolfe, and Everett and Celia Ashley.

Election is over, thank goodness, the OBPers say, but they wondered how their vote compared with the nations' results, so here are the figures (total vote 202), as posted for Precinct 14, by the election board: George Dean, Ray Stewart, Doris Lehnening, and Belva Dean.

National: Carter 51, Reagan 140, Clark 0, Anderson7; Gunter 51, Hawkins 107; Sparkman 28, Bafalis 115. Then for the state and local, it was: Burch 50, Lewis 93; L'Heureau 70, Holt (Sheriff) 135; Malfregeot 70, Felton 78; Lynch 49, Navitsky 110; Robbins 81, Pellieter 55; Wacha 113, Haynes 52; Andrews 66, King 65; Holt (Comm) 84, Boswell 58. And, here's the way it went with the amendments: Nbr. 1, Yes 39, No 47; Nbr. 2, Yes 48, No 48; Nbr. 3, Yes 47, No 38; Nbr. 4, Yes 62, No 29; Nbr. 5, Yes 43, No 31.

PARK EVENTS

The new schedule of events have been published, but there had to be some last minute changes, so here's the revised schedule.

CLUBHOUSE EVENTS: Slimnastics 9 a.m. Mon, Wed, Fri; Ceramics 9 a.m. Mon & Fri (Belva Dean, instr.); Leather class 1 p.m. Mon & Thur (Mary Strohm, instr.); Bingo 7 p.m. Mon & Wed; Hobby class 9 a.m. Tues & Thur (Mary Ann Belanger, instr.); Dance class 1 p.m. Tues; Square Dance 8 p.m. Tues; Sewing class (do-it-yourself) 10 a.m. Wed; Camera Club 7 p.m. Thur; Square Dance class 1 p.m. Fri; Dance 8:30 p.m. Sat (starting Nov. 15).

Clement Hall: Pinochle 1 p.m. Mon, Thur 6:30 p.m. Sat; Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. Mon & 1 p.m. Sat; Contract Bridge 1 p.m. Tues; '500' 7 p.m. Tues; Art class 9 a.m. Wed; 3D Art, 9:30 a.m. Mon; Bridge instructions 10 a.m. Fri and Cribbage 1:00 Fri.

CAMERA CLUB executive committee met at President Fran Gum's house, Nov. 7 with Fran Gum, Freda Peterkin, Nina Ziegelhoffer, Sparky and Kit Garside, and Ernie Curwen attending (Fred Kalb, excused). Plans were worked out for the season, calling for the first meeting, Nov. 13, with Janeice Morse of Key Lime, showing her 'Four Seasons of Vermont.' The 'poster-gals', Betty Warren (maker) and Lura Burlingame (putter-upper) agreed to handle the publicity again this year (they did a marvelous job of it last year).

SHUFFLERS had their first meeting Monday, Nov. 3 in Clement Hall. Pres. Elston Lehning named the following managers: Bea Tourville, petticoat; Guy Fusco, buckaroos; Cyril Stevens, chaplain; pot luck, Joe Jensen; flag, Ruel Mertz; reporter, Fran Runyan; round robin, Jim Ellithorpe; instructors, Fred Viland, Ralph Bailetta, Fran Runyan, Ted Witmer and Peanuts Cunningham.

Also, the following appointments were made: Secre. Ida Wisser (Joe assit. on reports); Tournament Director Ralph Bailets; Central League, Mable Stevens; Indian River, Ralph Bailets; Head Score keeper Bea Tourville; Head Checker, Ethel Willmot.

A 'HOOT-A-NANNY' was held last Thur at 1:00 and all 30 courts were busy with the following winners: First, Jim Ellithorpe; Second, Bun Miller; Third, Pearl Wheelock; Fourth, Dorothy Elliot; Fifth, Ken Smith and Sixth, Charles Fair.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Donations have been made to the Samaritan Ambulance by Pearl and Melva Atchison in memory of Myrtle Dusseau. Also, a donation has been made in memory of Ed Sbeleski, by Pete and Sarah Palleti; Port Hope Conservation Club; Vivian Soroka; John and Mary Lapinski, and friends and neighbors of Ocean Breeze Park.

Lee Gabler, 11 SW 7th St. is home recouperating and so is Ernie Curwen, 9 NE 4th Ave. Also, Esther LeMessurier, 13 Kumquat, is home from hospital at 5505 Russell Rd., Rockville, Md. 20853.

Mary Adrean, SW 5th Ave. is in room 422, also Mildred Epler, 17 Indian River Dr. and Elinor Martin, 5 Oak St. are in hospital. Ed Heinold, 6 NE 10th St. is in room 312 at the Hahnamenn Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Olive Donaldson, 24 Key Lime Dr. is in a convalescent center in Jupiter.

Clara Pfingsten, ExOBPer of SW 10th St. died Sept. 29 in Cleveland per word received from her daughter Gladys Grant 8379 Menter Rd., Menter, Ohio 44060 (by way of letter's Covels to Nixons.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Oct. 30: Pete Hillman 743; Marge Sharpe 732; Evelyn Hillman 719.

Pinochle, Nov. 1: Nina Zigelhofer 741; Ethel Willmot 701; C. Wiedenmann 695; Gladys Baier 691.

Pinochle, Nov. 3: L. Dodge 731; Ev Hillman 719; C. Wiedenmann 683.

Pinochle, Nov. 6: Gertrude Gartner and Ness Moore.

Pinochle, Nov. 8: Maude Van Marter 772; Ethel Willmot 744; Bobbie Tucker 716; Gertrude Wickes 709; Irene Coates 688; Oscar Disbman 688.

thank you

To all my wonderful friends and neighbors, I want to express my heart felt thanks for all their prayers, well wishes, visits and cards while I was in the hospital and at home during my recent illness. Special thanks to our daughter Jackie O'Brien who came here from Corpus Christy to help on my return from the hospital. Also, a thank you to Doctor Turmail and all the nurses. All of you, I thank you very much.

Mary Weeks
Ocean Breeze Park

14 auxilians get service pins

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honored 14 members this week for their volunteer service to the hospital.

Those receiving pins for 1,000 hours of service were Bertha Morris and Paul Reusch. Awarded 500-hour pins were Doris Aldrdige, Barbara Danz, Jill Morris, Clyde Moyer, and Barbara Noone.

Receiving 300-hour pins were Rannie Heaton, Charmayne Malone and Bettie Shanks. Fifty-hour emblems were given to John Carroll, Elsie Finley, Flenore Pitzen and Mary Conser.

Katie Tyner, awards chairman, announced that 363 members worked a total of 6,231 hours with anchormen contributing 995 hours.

Polish-American Club will meet

The Polish-American Social Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Langford Park fieldhouse, State Road 707, Jensen Beach. New members are invited to attend. Social hour will follow. For information please call 287-6557.

Civic Club plans Dec. 9 luncheon

Rio Civic Club will hold a luncheon card party Dec. 9. For reservations, call 334-0897.

Club members met for a card party Oct. 28, with Janice Cary and Joan Moore serving as hostesses.

Table prize winners were Jill Morris, Mary Stockwell, Bessie Hatch, Hazel Morris, Mary Grant, Grace Mowder, Grace Lewis Helen Stevens, Karen Margaritis, Hope White, Sabina Forster, Gen Heasley and Mary Wagner. Grace Lewis won the door prize.

Church bazaar is Nov. 19

A pre-Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 22 beginning at 9 a.m. by the First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart in the church fellowship hall. Items for sale will include handmade articles, home-baked goods, plants, Christmas decorations and tables of "trash and treasures." Luncheon will be served.

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Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Brown 546-1168
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

Seventy four persons attended the Pention Church Sunday with Rev. Chuck Thompson officiating. Robert Horton did the lay services and Dot Brink on the organ. It was a beautiful day; everyone is welcome to come at 9:45 a.m.

The bingo started Friday night, attracting 82 players to enjoy the fun. Chaired by Dick Nourse, assisted by Frank Powers. The personnel this year will be changed quite often to enable all who wish to help can. Sonny Gramstorff, Bill Henrichsen, Ross Burgess, Bob Black were the callers. Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jackson were the card clearance on the floor. Mildred Henrichsen took the coffee & cookies serving. Six surprise gifts were given through the night to happy winners. An oddity occurred, the first time to ever play bingo. Mrs Winnie Powers won a game; that is luck. The cover all game to end the night's playing. Martha Lewis won 1st, and Lois Hopkins was 2nd. More fun next Friday; do come

Sam and Nina Wooten chaired Holiday Out's first social hour of the season. To greet them when arriving were two colorful decorated tables laden with hors d'oeuvres. Some 75 persons enjoyed. Al Ray did as usual a grand job as master of ceremonies. With the entertainment furnished by Geo Bares and Harry Smith on the accordion & organ, with Al Ray assisting. Many of the older Holiday Out owners joined us in the singing and dancing. A list of credit can be given to the committee of art and Jennie Howatt, Steve & Edith Pounton & Ethel Caught.

Bowling for fun on Thursday at Jensen Lanes resulted in the family of Baxter as follows: high single & 3 game total for women was Rusty Baxter with 158,435, the same for Ken Baxter for men with 180,477.

So n So Club met on Thursday at the Recreation Hall with 15 attending. Ruth Arbo led the meeting with the help of Catty Ullmann. Millie Pisz and Catty Ullmann served delicious refreshments. Lena Black's sister in law was a guest and Lena gave the announcements.

The dance committee had a meeting on the Al Ray's patio on Monday, Nov 3. The first dance of the season will be held Nov. 20 with Fred Rodes orchestra. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the upper rec hall, 10 to 12 a.m.

Holiday Out's mixed bowling team that bowls on Wed nights, was good enough to win three points. They tied for first place in the standings.

Vince and Ginny Stratford took a few days vacation and visited Disney World. They were fortunate to be able to stay at Fort Wilderness. Vince's sister and brother in law Winnie and Frank Powers went with them. After three days they went on to Ocala National Forest, where they met Hal and Maureen Holmes.

Mr. & Mrs. Drysdale's new home at the Dolphin Bay apartments had artful sounds coming from it Sunday night. Cliff & Harriet Byers and Cecil & Beryle Roy added to the happy sounds.

Time to sign up for the first covered dish to be on Nov. 13 at the lower rec hall.

Bucky & Dottie Fryer had a Halloween celebration. Every one had to be masked.

Dottie & Jack Smith entertained Cliff & Harriet Byers, with a cocktail party. The Byer's friends all hated to see them leave for St. Louis, and will be looking forward to their return in January. Ethel & Bob Shilhorn made the Byers a farewell dinner and finished the evening with a game of bridge.

Jack Smiths went to their daughter Barbara's new restaurant and found their son-in-law, Gus, is quite a chef. Ask Dottie about the location.

We are sorry to see Vern May with a neck collar on, after a car accident on the causeway bridge. He was a passenger in a car driven by Bob Young and Sonny Gramstorff was a passenger in the front seat, neither were hurt. Vern was in the rear seat. They were hit in the rear, necessitating Vern to be taken to hospital emergency for treatment.

Peg and Al Ray enjoyed their oldest daughter for-the-weekend. Robin said the people sure don't look their age and can't wait until she retires if she can have a good time like the folks in H.Out. The Ray's other granddaughter Allyson came Saturday night with a friend & all enjoyed the social hour, followed with a game of dominoes.

A welcome to more owners: the Laytons, Doerffel, Emaus, Ada Grauel, Whitfields, Bolams, Heins, Schultz, Rimmels, Ewalts, Jones, McQuaters, Rossiers, Theimers, Schippers, Nyquest, Domes, Gees, Leonards of 248, Michaels, Olson, Paul, Wolf, Blair, Parker, Hook, Ehlenger, Uscowskas, Shagdill, Schock, Roughs.

Congratulations conversations: Betty & John Rook, Rose & Alfred Forslund 11-14, Robert & Marcia Gould 11-18, Mary & Jack Cammack 11-16, Dorothy & Warner Abraham 11-17, George & Grace Pearsall 11-16.

Happy birthday wishes: Bob Lobdell, Betty Kersly, Jean Messier 11-13, Ross Allen 11-14, Jim Jr. Momber, Nina Wooten 11-16, Lee Collette, Mae Williams 11-17, Jo Gorman, Joseph Dangelmaier 11-18, Jacqueline Aubin 11-19.

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All Saints Guild plans card party

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By
Dr. Jack L. Webb

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50 attend Veterans Day observance

Three generations of Americans who've served this country in time of war and those who've served by waiting, assembled Tuesday morning to "honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice and the spirit of those who were willing to make it," in the words of the keynote speaker.

Some 150 attended the annual Veterans Day observance which was hosted this year by the Jensen Beach Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary.

The indoor service, at which 15 veterans organizations were represented, was held at the Jensen Beach Women's Association clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road.

The address was given by Kenneth E. Taft, Martin County Veterans Service Officer, who commented, "we don't see many Vietnam vets here today," and compared the alienation felt by returning soldiers from Vietnam with those from World War I.

There were four million veterans, including 400,000 disabled men, who returned after the first war, he said. "And there was no Veterans Administration, GI Bill, bonus, rehabilitation, veterans' hospitals or even compensation for disabilities," he remarked.

They fought to organize the veterans board which became the VA, according to Taft, so that when the 16 million World War II veterans returned "selling apples on the street and marches on Washington were not repeated."

Calling on his listeners to keep faith with the veterans, Taft summed up his remarks by noting that if we are guilty of gross ingratitude to the veterans, we will have reached the low point in moral integrity."

Several World War One veterans attended including Thomas Rosser, 85, who sang, "My Buddy," and S. Plummer Elliott, who received a Diamond Jubilee Certificate from American Legion Post 126 Commander Tom Flannigan for more than 60 years as a Legion member.

Two veterans also honored for 60 years of Legion membership, Norman Ellis and John C. Staab, were unable to attend.

Also in the audience was George Haig, a World War One veteran who said he attended the organizational meeting of the Legion held in St. Louis, Mo.

Three selections were sung by the Martin County High School choral group under the direction of Ronald Corbin and the audience gave the singers a standing ovation for their performance of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

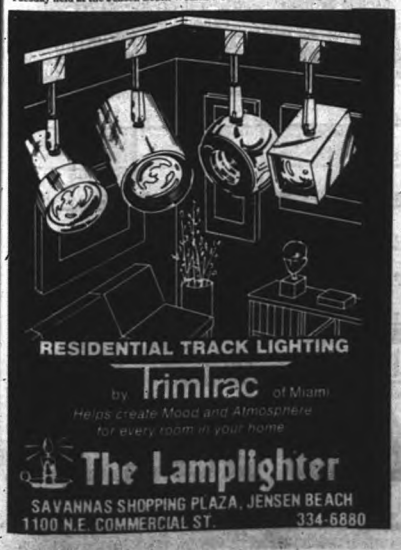
Veterans organizations participating included the Jensen Beach Veterans and Auxiliary of World War I, the Jensen Beach and Stuart American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries from Jensen Beach, Stuart, Hobe Sound and Salerno, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary from Stuart and the Martin County Veterans Council.

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY was a memorial service conducted by Henrietta Horton and Henry Miller. The candles flanked a miniature replica of a veterans cemetery with "...crosses row on row." (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

60 YEARS PLUS of membership in the American Legion earned World War I Veteran S. Plummer Elliott, left, a Diamond Jubilee Certificate from Jensen Beach Post 126, presented by its commander, Tom Flannagan.

MEMORIES OF THE GREAT WAR remain with George Haig, 88, who served in the medical corps. Haig best recalls the influenza epidemic of 1917 when 13,000 cases of 'flu broke out at Camp Upton, an embarkation point, and 900 soldiers died before they went to war. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

COLORS WERE MASSED as the bearers and guards from participating veterans' groups advanced at the opening of Veterans Day observance services Tuesday held at the Jensen Beach Woman's Club. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)



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Martin O.R. will hold open house

In observance of Operating Room Nurse Day, to be noted nationally Friday, Nov. 14, the operating room nurses at Martin Memorial Hospital invite the public to an open house in the operating room on Saturday, Nov. 15.

A tour of the holding area, two operating rooms, and the recovery room, will be given. Instruments and some of the special equipment used for various types of surgery will be on display. Surgical attire will be worn by all registered nurses participating.

The purpose of the open house is to give the public an opportunity to become more aware of operating room procedure, and the nursing care given to the patient by the operating room nurse. It is hoped that the program will make it a little easier for anyone who is facing surgery in the near or distant future to know the nursing care procedure and what the O.R. is really like.

The program is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All ages are welcome.

Linda Gottron, R.N., the president of the Treasure Coast Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses is coordinating the program.

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Officers named at medical meet

The annual meeting of the Martin County Medical Society was held Thursday, Nov. 6, at Holiday Inn Oceanside.

Dr. Fred Carter, out-going president, introduced the new society officers: John Eckersley, M.D., president; David MacMillan, M.D., president-elect; and Jon Wubbena, M.D., secretary-treasurer.

The birthdays of Mrs. Duane Stemle and Dr. David Whitaker were recognized.

Dr. Carter welcomed new society members and their wives: David and Avril Bright, Bill and Noreen Dreyer, Bob and Wendy Fier, George and Sara McLain, Bill Ritter, and James and Betty Roney.

Mrs. Clark Raynor, Martin County Medical Society Auxiliary president, introduced the auxiliary's officers: Mrs. Fred Carter, president-elect; Mrs. Joseph DiBarolo, vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. George Turmail; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carlos Maldonado; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Cox; Mrs. Charles Phillips, historian; Mrs. Lowell Clark, parliamentarian; and the newsletter editors, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Matthew Speicher.

Students hear Ward speak on creative writing

Trudi Shields Ward, a member of the Martin County Writers Association spoke on creative writing to the eighth grade students of Stuart Middle School Tuesday afternoon.

While Ward's avocation is writing her hobby is skin diving, and she combined the two in a lively talk, using a porcupine fish and a seahorse to illustrate her points. She concluded the session by reading one of her published stories.

10,000 meter run winners announced

10,000 meter run for runners of all ages took off Sunday morning from the Florida Institute of Technology campus. At the race's end, Bob Terry, and FIT graduate student at the Melbourne campus was judged overall winner with a time of 36:25.

Among FIT local students, Matthew Beck topped the freshmen, Mark Radebaugh, the sophomores, and Andy Linton and Kevin Scott shared the junior ranking. Ken Woodhouse was first in among seniors. Liz Florko, a junior, upheld the distaff side.

Among male faculty members it was Dr. Bill Gehring first over the line, Dr. Dennis King, second. Heather few took it all for the ladies.

Then there were the runners who joined in but are not associated with FIT. Male and female firsts were: 19 and younger, Robin East and Maria Dower; 20-29, Richard Hill and Annette McQueen; 30-39, Ed Daugerty and Paula Cook; and in the 40 and over bracket John O'Connor.

St. Martin lists 4 Sunday Masses

Due to the increased population and return of summer vacationers and tourists an extra service will be added to the St. Martin DePorres Catholic Church schedule, beginning Sunday, Nov. 20.

The revised weekend schedule will include the usual Vigil Mass Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday services will be at 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Christmas Tree Lane to be held Nov. 14 - 15

The annual "Christmas Tree Lane" bazaar of All Saints Episcopal Church will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Nov. 14 and 1.

Homemade goodies, plants, white elephants, stuffed toys, skirts, aprons, pillows, purses, and items too numerous to mention will be for sale. Special children's events will be held Saturday.

IRP 'salute' will be Dec. 3

Government, business and agency representatives from the State of Florida have been invited to attend a "Salute to Florida" feature at the official opening ceremony of Indian River Plantation Resort's new Inlet Restaurant on December 3.

The "Salute" highlights the resort's commitment to promote Florida's vast vacation and leisure potentials, according to P.I. "Pete" Nebbut, President and General Manager of Indian River Plantation Company. The investment by the Plantation in this new facility is in conjunction with Florida's ongoing campaign to further increase tourism through promotion of the many quality vacation facilities found in the state.

The "Salute to Florida" program will include a reception and buffet dinner featuring many food and citrus fruit products indigenous to the state.

animal birth control meeting

Animal Birth Control group will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Langford Park recreation building. A progress report on the spaying and neutering program will be given and the gift shop will be open. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Stuart women to meet Nov. 19

The Woman's Club of Stuart will hold their regular business meeting on November 19 at 1 p.m. at their clubhouse on E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Jean Henry will speak on "Audobon Wildlife in Florida." As an added attraction, the "Reflections," a popular singing group from Stuart, will perform.

The Arts and Craft exhibit this month will be on Needlepoint. Exhibitors will be Elizabeth Wright, Lily Elson, Bea Ferry, Florence Dyke, and Thyra Mapp. Virginia Jamieson is program chairman and Peggy Wise, refreshments chairman.

The International and Public Affairs group of the Woman's Club of Stuart will meet November 21 at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. The topic will be, "The United Nations at 35." The discussion will be led by Edna Carter with Gladys Springer serving as hostess.

UW goal is $185,000

Setting a goal of $185,000 to provide continued service to 16 United Way agencies, business and civic leaders have officially launched the 1981 Martin County United Way fund drive.

General campaign manager for the 1981 drive is Dave Crandall. Don Marsh is corporate division chairman, Joyce Hobson is treasurer, and Ron Fairbanks is heading the loan executive program.

The drive begins with some major contributions already pledged, according to Crandall. They include: a gift of $15,000 from the Evinrude Foundation, representing a 20 percent increase over last year's donation; $30,000 from Pratt & Whitney employees; and $30,000 from Grumman Aerospace.

With pledged amounts already totaling $71,102, 36 percent of the goal has been attained, Crandall said.

Announcement of the pledges was made at a kick-off luncheon Thursday at the Stuart Holiday Inn when some 30 executives and company representatives of major industries, banks and government, school officials and professionals met to launch the 19 drive.

Volunteers attending pledged the support in personally contacting businesses, residents, and condo ium owners within the coming mon seeking funds to meet the 1981 go

The Final Victory Dinner scheduled for Dec. 18.

Some 15,000 Martin County re dents will be served by the 16 U member agencies during the com year.

David Consuel is merit award semi-finalist

David Consuel, son of Mr. and Mr George Consuel, Lakeside Tra Stuart, and a senior at Martin Cou High School, has been named semi-finalist in the National Me Scholarship competition.

David is now eligible for the fi competition, winners of which will announced in the spring, according Dale Cryan, MCHS principal w made the announcement.

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The Mirror Sports

Area fishing's a paradise alongside Tidewater, Virginia

BY DICK LUNDIN

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA around Hampton and Newport News, Virginia, between the James and York Rivers and cradled above storied Hampton Roads where the Monitor and Merrimac fought their 1862 ironclad duel at the end of the age of wooden warships, offers little to compare with Treasure Coast fishing.

I had forgotten the lean pickings those who fish the waters of Tidewater Virginia really have, after 14 years away from them. There's water, water everywhere, to quote old Samuel, but it just isn't full of fish.

Last Sunday, while visiting in Hampton I took my grandson, Chris, 12, out fishing. He had a brand new rod and reel we had given him for Christmas and was itching to use it. So, after lunch, we drove west on Hampton's Mercury Boulevard to the James River Bridge and the Newport News fishing pier on the James.

The state had left the 3,000-foot long east span of the old James River Bridge in place and it is now a bridge fishing concession. For two dollars you can fish it for 24 hours.

Unfortunately, like most places for anglers in the area — the Engineer Pier at Fort Monroe, the pier at Grandview and the one at Buckroe — it's one thing to have a pier, it's another to find fish there.

Bottom fishermen in the area can look for small flounder, tautog, croakers, weakfish and Norfolk spot in the summer months, but after September the large spot and croakers are gone, and the flounder are scarce. By that time, for the balance of the winter, the main quarry is the rockfish (striped bass). The rockfish arrive in late November and can be taken there at the bridge all winter long, but that's some mighty cold fishing, believe you me. The best rockfish action seems to coincide with the coldest weather. Anglers will bring along heaters, hot coffee, and wear long underwear and parkas as they brave the wintry winds in search of big stripers lurking under the pier (bridge).

On Sunday I walked the length of the long pier several times to see how the others were doing. All I saw in the four hours that Chris fished there with bloodworms and cut bait were buckets with up to two dozen tiny 4- to 7-inch spot and two or three little tailor bluss no longer than 10 inches. One veteran said that on a high tide you might catch an occasional one to two-pound weakfish or three or four bluefish to perhaps two pounds.

That's fishing? Not Treasure Coast style. Great pouch dwarf those spot, and no self respecting Jensen Beach fisherman would keep bluss like they were bucketing on the pier at Newport News on Sunday.

They say the "grass is always greener on the other side," but it doesn't wash when you're comparing what we have down here against what they have up there. It's no contest. You never had it so good!

As I've said so often in the past 14 years, this is a wonderful place in which to live — and fish — and it took that trip to Tidewater Virginia to remind me just how good we have it down here.

SAILFISHERS should be reminded that the 27th Annual Light Tackle Sailfish Tournament of the Stuart Sailfish Club will take place from Wednesday, Dec. 10 through Sunday, Dec. 14, out of the Sailfish Marina at Port Salerno.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 2, so pick up a brochure and file your entry soon. For information and brochures, write the Stuart Sailfish Club, P.O. Box 2005, Stuart, Fla. 33494, or call Chairmen Jay A. Potsdam or Mike Matlack at 287-8556.

The minimum length of boat is 26 feet. The registration fee is $200 for the first angler plus $100 for each additional team member (includes cocktail party and one ticket per angler to the Awards Dinner).

Competition will be divided among the team and individual categories. Fishing will be over four days with Saturday allowed as a weather day.

According to Chairmen Potsdam and Matlack, the tournament attracts annually the most skilled anglers on the east coast, many of whom have fished it all 26 years — for the challenge of catching fish on 20-lb. tackle. Many compete using spinning tackle. Some participate using a charter boat.

Observers will be put on each boat in the competition to record sailfish catches and releases and tagging data for the special crew prize given for high tagger in the event.

HUNTERS AND REMINDED that the hunting season for rails and Florida gallinules ended Nov. 9, according to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The second phase of the mourning dove hunting season in Florida began on Nov. 8 and closes Nov. 23.

The third phase of the mourning dove hunting season begins Dec. 13 and ends Jan. 4.

Mark those dates on your calendar!

FLORIDA'S NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES offer limited hunting, according to Fred Stanberry, director of the Division of Wildlife for the GFWFC.

The refuges, Chassbowitzka, Loxahatchee and Merritt Island, will be open during the established waterfowl season, he said. In addition to permits issued by the federal refuges, persons must have the appropriate state hunting license and state and federal waterfowl stamps. Steel shot is required in the Chassahowitzka and Merritt Island refuges, he stressed.

In addition to these refuges, sportsmen can still take advantage of the muzzleloading firearms hunt on the St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge. That hunt is slated for Dec. 12-14 with either sex, wild hog and bearded turkey legal game. An unlimited number of permits will be issued for the hunt with permits available either at the federal refuge headquarters or by mail. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 1.

For information on hunting St. Vincent or receiving an application, write the Federal Refuge Manager, P.O. Box 447, Appalachicola, Fla. 32320.

THE JENSEN SAVANNAS get their day in court when the Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee chaired by Dr. Elton J. Gissendanner, executive director of the Department of Natural Resources, meets on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The committee is composed of six key administrators of concerned state agencies. It will determine the final version of the CARL project list for which 27 land purchase projects have been suggested, the Jensen Savannas near the bottom.

Once the project list is ready, it will be presented to the Governor and the Cabinet. As the Board of Directors of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund, they have the final decision on which lands will actually be purchased from the $31 million available.

However, the DNR points out, should any landowners not wish to sell their property, the state has no condemnation powers in this situation. The land purchase would simply be dropped and another parcel purchased instead. There are ample acres to choose from, according to the DNR. The 27 projects proposed by the committee are reportedly estimated to be worth more than twice the amount of money available to buy them.

THE NEW STATEWIDE comprehensive outdoor recreation plan proposed by the Division of Recreation and Parks, DNR, will be aired at four public meetings to be held Nov. 12-13 around the state (Miami and Tallahassee on Nov. 12, and Pensacola and Orlando on Nov. 13. The Orlando meeting will be at the Orlando Recreation Department, Room 102, 649 Livingston St., at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18).

The new outdoor recreation plan, Outdoor Recreation in Florida — 1981, supersedes its 1976 counterpart, according to James Pearce, chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and Local Assistance, Division of Recreation and Parks. "It represents the state's basic policy on outdoor recreation and is intended as a framework for guiding all levels of government and the private sector in providing outdoor recreation in Florida," Pearce said.

ONE BIG SNOOK. Junior Dishman holds a huge 30 lb. snook he caught on live shrimp while fishing in the St. Lucie River from the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge (Photo courtesy of Tom Stewart)

Surf whiting and Cross Roads blues save slow area fishing

BY DICK LUNDIN

WITH THE STRONG WINDS and shifting fronts, area fishing has taken a nosedive recently, but surf fishermen seeking bluefish can take solace from a plenitude of big whiting, and boaters trolling rag mops or using cut bait can catch lots of big blues from the Cross Roads to buoy "19" in the St. Lucie River.

Otherwise, it's been a little tough on anglers of late. You really have to work for what you get, and it might not be too much, either.

The Indian River is murky and dirty from the winds and you'll have a lot of trouble finding too many sea trout. This might be a good time to try one of those shiny gold Tony Accetta spoons with the yellow feather, in an attempt to advertise better what you're offering feeding trout. The grass flats are unproductive and the best bet for a little trout action would appear to be around the power plant.

Snook fishing is generally slow. A few are being taken in the surf by anglers flashing Krocodile spoons in quest of schooling blues that are streaking in and out of the surf on a hit or miss basis. Possibly the best spot for snooking would be the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge on East Ocean Boulevard east of downtown Stuart.

BOTTOM FISHERMEN haven't had it too great lately. The Roosevelt Bridge on U.S.-1, crossing the St. Lucie River above downtown Stuart, is a pretty good place for sheepshead, croakers, mangrove snappers, black drum and even an occasional spadefish. As a matter of fact, reportedly, there are some blues in the five pound class haunting the railroad bridge next to the Roosevelt. Another fairly good spot for bottom fishermen is the little Mosquito Bridge just east of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway.

Offshore, there are king and Spanish mackerel, dolphin, wahoo, bonito, barracuda and sailfish. The kings are in 55 to 60 ft. of water off the power plant and condos, and about four miles below the St. Lucie Inlet in the Kingfish Hole (60ft.). Two sails have been reported in 150 to 200 ft. of water off the condos and the St. Lucie Inlet. Bottom fishing out there has been good whenever the current has been kind enough to permit getting baits down where the fish are. Anglers trolling Clarkspoons with a one half ounce sinker and a black swivel up front are catching lots of Spanish mackerel in about 30 ft. of water both north and south of the St. Lucie Inlet. The biggest kings, to 30-0 (30 lbs.), are in that Kingfish Hole below the St. Lucie Inlet.

ON THE FRESHWATER SIDE, the speck season (black crappies) edges ever nearer each week. Although January-March are the prime months when the specks spawn and can be taken in shallow water, you can catch close to a limit (50) by drifting with live minnows in such lakes as Okeechobee, Blue Cypress, Kissimmee and Marian. A call to Jack Conant up at Lake Marian, about four miles west of Kenansville and U.S. 441 above Yeehaw Junction, elicited the information that "driftera" are catching good strings of big specks using live minnows and jigs like a Hall's Fly tipped with a live minnow.

From D-M bait and tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge, Muriel Weideman: "It was very good here over the weekend when they were hauling in lots of sheepshead, mangrove snappers, croakers, jack crevalles and some black drum. Dr. John Blackard used rag mops trolling for blues near the Cross Roads and had to stop when he got tired catching them. There are some big blues taking cut bait near the railroad bridge pilings next to the Roosevelt."

J.D. SACHS, from Manatee Bait and Tackle: "There's nothing too good to report this week, Dick. There are a few kings in 55-60 ft. off the condos and the power plant. There are some sails farther out in 150-200 ft. There are still a lot of blues at the Cross Roads and near Marker 19 in the St. Lucie. Some nice mangrove snappers are being caught live shrimp in the St. Lucie where the trees have fallen. The north shore is best. There are Spanish mackerel just north and south of the St. Lucie. They are running 4-5 lbs. and those trolling Clarkspoons with a one half oz. sinker up front are doing best. There are a few big smaller kings to 20 lbs. in the Kingfish Hole about four miles below the St. Lucie Inlet in that 60 ft. deep hole. Any kind of live bait will get them to skyrocket. Because they're hitting short, it takes two hooks or a trolling hook to make a hook-up. Bottom fishing offshore is good whenever the tide isn't running and you can get down. The mutton snapper are running smaller now. They're getting a few dolphin, bonito, wahoo and barracuda out there, scattered. George Tebry got wahoo of 37-0 and 42-0 while trolling a red and white feather with an extra hook on it and a ballyhoo, off the St. Inlet."

SOLID COMFORT. This veteran Virginia angler brought all the comforts of home with him, as well as plenty of fishing tackle and bait. He's hoping for a passing weakfish or bluefish as he fishes with cut Norfolk spot fro the 3,000-foot Newport News, Virginia Fishing pier in the James River. He said it was between seasons, that the big spot, croakers and most of the flounder had gone, with just very small spots, small blues and scattered weakfish around to interest anglers waiting for the annual winter run of rockfish (striped bass) expected to begin late in November. (Photo by Dick Lundin)

FROM THE LADY STUART, party boat (286-1880) going half days and Wednesday and Friday nights from the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno and A1A below Stuart, Mickey Moody: "Fishing's been just great for us lately. Yesterday (Monday) we got into a big school of Toro snappers, caught a 10-0 wahoo, some big trigger fish, a few big mutton snappers and some small grouper. We've been catching a little bit of everything it seems, Dick. There was a barge sunk in the middle of the channel yesterday (Monday) and if they haven't gotten it out, it could really block things if it starts to blow."

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "River fishing's been slow, except for a few big snook. One angler re ported today had three snook that weigh ed 42 lbs. and four earlier that weigh ed 70 lbs. Surf fishing's been up and down. The blues are good one day and gone the next. Our fishing log: Wood Haughie, 7 blues, cut mackerel. Normandy Beach just below the power plant, Henry Garris, 5 blues, cut mackerel. Evans Crary Bridge: Tom Moriarity, 2 grouper to 4-8, 4 mangrove snapper to 3-8; 3 drum to 6-0, live shrimp. Jensen Causeway Mosquito Bridge, Jim Breck, 3 snook to 6-8, live mullet. Fort Pierce South Jetty, Harold Morris and Jim Leary, 4 snook to 8-0, 6 trout to 4-8 and 3 mangrove snappers to 4-0, live mullet and panfish, fishing in the river near the power plant."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Joe Varno: "Trout are perking up a little bit but not much. They're getting some 4-5 lb. channel bass (redfish) at the Roosevelt on live shrimp. They are taking some snook on spoons in the surf. Blues are still good in the surf. The action dies out at about 9 a.m., but they start up again around 11 a.m., going for cut bait and spoons. There are some good blues around the Evans Crary. The grass flats were good for trout, channel bass and mangrove snappers a few days ago but now there are only some jack crevalles there. Drum are good at the bridges. Some trout are hitting near the power plant and farther north toward Fort Pierce."

TOM STEWART from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Fishing is just so-so. We've had a lot of wind the past few days and the river's awfully dirty. You have to really hunt for those sea trout now. There are some really big whiting, to a pound and a half, in the surf now, but the blues are a hit and miss proposition, in and out unpredictably. If you have a boat, you'll find lots of blues in the St. Lucie River from buoy 19 on down to the Cross Roads. The best bait is either a blue or a green and yellow Tony Accetta rag mop, but you can catch them on regular cut bait as well. There's some fair snook fishing at the Evans Crary, just too many bait bag nose to 30-0. No question about it, Dick, the best fishing right now is for big whiting in the surf from Martin County Park N. Fish up to the power plant, or for those big blues down at the Cross Roads."

The Nook's log: Andy Jorgensen, 15 whiting, 12 blues and a pompano, cut shrimp and mackerel. Normandy Beach, Frances O'Sullivan, a 3-4 pompano, sand flea, surf. Bob and Betty Haynes, 20 whiting, cut shrimp surf. Morgan West, 23 whiting, cut shrimp, surf. Miles Jenkins, Andy Pedersen and Joe Munion, 63 blues to 7-8, cut mackerel and rag mops, from the Cross Roads to buoy 19. Mike Gushie, 8 blues to 6-8, cut mackerel, surf. Delores Smith, an 8-8 trout, live pinfish. Jeanne Causeway, Jon Deschamps and Ken Astor, 6 channel bass, 5 trout and 3 sheepshead, live shrimp, Indian River. Dan and Sandy Fought, Roger and Carol Morgan, 4 kings to 18-0 on ballyhoo with a bubbler up front. Chuck Defazio, 3 kings to 11-0 and 4 7-0 Spanish mackerel, ballyhoo, trolling off the St. Inlet. Chuck Engelman, 8 Spanish mackerel, 3 dolphin to 20-0 and 3 kings to 18-0 on ballyhoo with a bubbler, 98 ft. due east of the St. Inlet.

Star sailing regatta is Nov. 22-23

The 11th Sandpiper Bay Star Regatta sponsored by General Development Corporation is scheduled on November 22 and 23 at the Sandpiper Bay Resort.

More than 80 Star class sailboats are expected to enter the event which is one of four events in the Florida championship of Star class sailing. The other three are the Hyatt Cup sailed in Sarasota, and the Ryder Cup and Bacardi Cup, both in Miami.

Carlos de Cardenas of Miami, twice a World Star champion and Olympic gold medalist, will again head the race committee and serve as judge, according to Sandpiper Bay Fleet Captain Harry Walker.

"We are expecting entries from throughout the eastern half of the United States and several foreign countries such as Nassau and Venezuela," Walker said.

The Sandpiper championship will be decided in a series of six races, the best five to count, over triangular and windward-leeward courses on the St. Lucie River in front of the resort.

Races are scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturday with the second, third and fourth races immediately following. the final races will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday and will be sailed back-to-back. The boat with the lowest cumulative point score is the winner.

Sailors planning to enter the Sandpiper Bay Star Regatta should contact Hudson Miller, committee chairman, P.O. Box 3032, Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450 or Harry Walker, P.O. Box 3204, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

BAITING UP. To catch those little Norfolk spot hauling the waters around the new Newport New, Virginia fishing pier - once part of the bridge across the James River - you have to cut up wriggling bloodworms. Young 12-yr-old Chris Hilbert of nearby Hampton is baiting up with pieces of bloodworm, fairly bursting with pride over his brand new spinning rod and reel, an early Christmas present. (Photo by Dick Lundin)

Larry Rinker in Texas Vegas event

BY MIKE SANDY

Larry Rinker, who missed by one shot to be among tour qualifiers for 1981 is one of 32 professionals competing in the new Texas Dolly tournament being played this week in Las Vegas, Nev. Top prize for the winner is a guaranteed $50,000. The tourney is played on a strictly match play basis.

This is the event which we wrote about three weeks ago. The tourney is labeled as the World Match Play Golf Championship and is being played at the Dunes Golf course. Each of the 32 entrants put up $5,000 and while the event was believed to attract a limit of 256 contestants, the field was closed at 32 when many of the top name pros failed to enter. The field includes many of the young lions who participate in mini tour events and many with whom Rinker has competed.

Founder of the novel tournament Texas Dolly Brunson believes his plan for a world championship match play test will reach the million proportions once the first event is staged this week. Reputed as the World Poker King Texas Dolly figures he now has the type tournament a real open championship for everybody.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Nov.	High	Low	Rainfall
3	82	58	.00
4	85	73	.38
5	81	66	.00
6	77	54	.00
7	79	56	.00
8	82	62	.00
9	81	58	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
12	1:50	2:20	8:02	8:41
13	2:52	3:15	9:00	9:33
14	3:48	4:05	9:54	10:22
15	4:37	4:46	10:43	11:02
16	5:21	5:29	11:26	11:42
17	6:02	6:07	....	12:08
18	6:41	6:44	12:20	12:48
19	7:21	7:23	12:58	1:25

For Lyons and Curry bridges, add about 1¼ hours for high and 2½ hours for low tides. (1st Qtr. Moon Nov. 15; full on 22nd.)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
12	1:56	2:26	8:08	8:44
13	2:58	3:21	9:03	9:36
14	3:54	4:11	9:57	10:25
15	4:43	4:53	10:46	11:05
16	5:27	5:35	11:29	11:43
17	6:08	6:13	....	12:11
18	6:47	6:50	12:23	12:51
19	7:27	7:29	1:01	1:28

Stuart's Lauri Rinker to appear on Real People Show

BY MIKE SANDY

Lauri Rinker, a product of the Stuart school system, who learned her basic golf at Martin County Golf Club and the Sandpiper Bay Sunset and Sunset's courses, continues to receive stellar plaudits and recognition. Reports have it that she has been invited to appear on the Real People TV Show sometime in late December of this year. The show ranks sixth in nationwide appeal and is a telecast story Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on NBC, emanating from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinker received several phone calls from Skip Stephenson, one of the show's principals, seeking permission from Lauri's parents to have Lauri on a future show. Stephenson indicated they would arrange for Lauri's plane trip to the coast shortly following completion of her term exams at the University of Florida, where she is completing her sophomore year. The invitation came about when Real People found Lauri listed in the Nov. 3 Sport Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd feature.

Lauri, who turned 19 last September, will bring added recognition to Stuart, long known as the Sailfish Capital of the World. It could well be hailed as the Home Town of Lauri Rinker. She was honored for winning the US Girl's Junior Amateur Championship in Wichita, Kan. in addition to her appearance in Illustrated. Lauri Rinker will be awarded a trophy by the magazine's editors.

Faces in the Crowd is reported to be a recognition of outstanding competitors in the sports world. Lauri, however, joins many notables who appeared in the Faces in the Crowd feature and who later became major sports figures. They included Nancy Lopez, Jack Nicklaus, Arthur Ashe, Tracy Austin and David Thompson. In addition, six "faces" went on to take Sportswoman or Sportsman of the year awards. They were: Chris Evert, Jerry Lucas, Rafer Johnson, Steve Cauthen, Nicklaus and Terry Bradshaw.

Serving as captain of the highly ranked Lady Gators Women's Golf team for the U. of Florida, Lauri will lead her Gators in the Lady Gator Invitational Intercollegiate Golf tournament this weekend when the 15 leading women's golf teams will vie in a field studded with the best women collegiate golfers in the nation.

Following her second place finish in the recent Nancy Lopez U. of Tulsa tournament last month, Lauri Rinker has set her sights on taking the Lady Gator title for her school. She will have strong silent support from her parents. Lyle is the asst Pres who will be attending the meetings in Colorado.

Beardsley and Wirth in Pro-Am spotlite

Terry Beardsley, who just arrived in the area from Milwaukee, and amateur Gary Wirth of Stuart shared individual honors in the Sandpiper Bay Pro Am action Friday when Beardsley posted a smoking six under par 66 and Gary Wirth carded a hole-in-one on the Simmer's seventh hole. However, despite their stellar scoring neither could put their respective teams in the top two pro Am listings.

With a total of 20 teams in competition, Iowa pro Jim Tuller led his three amateur partners to a Two Best Ball tally of 24 under par 120. Serving as an assistant at Eastpoint, Tuller inspired his three amateur partner to a near record score. His mates included Wayne Malmquist, Jay Cohen and Bill Kerwin.

Chuck Koebels, Mariner Sands head pro paced his team to sole possession of second place with a 21 under par 123 with these simon pures contributing the second place finish: Vic Georgeff, Doc Bacon and Ray Lanseford.

Amateurs Wirth, Frank Volgstadt and Dutch King teamed with Vero Beach Pro Lou Thalk for a third place finish of 19 under 125. Sandpiper pro Bruce Harrision inspired his amateurs Al Becker, Al and Carl Chiarizzio to fourth place with 128.

Six teams finished in a deadlock for the next pay'off slot and included Pros Beardsley, Jay Pyle, Rob Crane, Nevin Sutcliffe, Phil Campoli and Dave Turner. Amateurs on these clubs included Bill Conklin, Armand Maltradesardi, John Link, Barry Allison, Will Wrie, Stan Parker, George Garabedian, Jack Hugh, Jay Moore, Jack Early, Harry Mingins, Mac Upper, Jim Stark, Jerry Gould, Carl Lutz, Doc Kendall, Ace Parker and Dave Larsen.

In the pro rankings, Bruce Harrison and Jim Tuller shareded second spot behind Beardsley with late 71's, followed by Dan Gower and Nevin Sutcliffe with 72's; Phil Campoli, 73, and tied at 74 were Sandy Scharlau and Lee Agne.

The next Pro Am at Sandpiper Bay will be held Friday Nov. 21 and interested participants are urged to sign up early to insure a starting berth.

Beach run set Nov. 15

The Martin County Runners will have a Fun Run at the Stuart Beach on Nov. 15 at 8 a.m. There will be a 2 mile and a 5 mile run. Anyone who wishes to join us after the run for breakfast at one of our local eateries is cordially welcome.

A picture is worth a thousand words. You'll find them in THE MIRROR.

Rich, 'Athlete of the Week'

Martin County High's running back Steve Rich rushed himself into being "Athlete of the Week" when he rushed for 108 yards in Friday's winning effort over Palm Beach Gardens.

A senior in his second year of varsity football, Rich is described as "a very dedicated and hardworking player," by MCHS Coach Gary Jones.

"It was a great individual effort on Steve's part," Jones said, "and one of the most outstanding running back efforts in any MCHS game."

Rich now qualifies for "Athlete of the Month" competition sponsored by Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai, and a crack at the "Athlete of the Year" award which offers a $500 scholarship.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

Ladyluck (mostly bad) had a hand in Sandpiper Bay championship action this week when two of the contestants were forced to default their matches due to physical setbacks. Tom Chapman who was to have met Tom Bonne was rushed to Martin Memorial Hospital on election day for emergency treatments and extensive check. He was discharged Saturday under treatment but will not be able to play golf for a couple weeks. Also confined to Martin Memorial is Mary Waldhilig who underwent surgery and is on the "improve" after the extrication of gall stones which we understand looked like golf balls.

The Fore County Women's Golf Association comprised of 144 golfers in Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties played their annual championship matches in a two-day settu at both Sandpiper Bay courses with two new champions being crowned.

Jean Lutz of J.D.M. in No. Palm Beach took the low gross champion ship with a 36-hole tally of 158, edging out runnerup Alice Cassady, also of JDM, by four shots. In a match of cards, low net honors went to Bea Hadsell of Vero Beach scoring a 142 together with Jean Metzger of Lake Worth and Marty Shellhouse of Eastpointe C.C.

The Fore group is limited to only those golfers who maintain a handicap of 18 or less with one day matches played once a month culminated by the annual two-day championship held at the Sandpiper courses. Billi Goodman, who serves as secretary of the group, founded the association in 1978 and includes most of the best women amateur golfers along the Treasure Coast.

Clubs affiliated with the Fore group are Belle Glade C.C.; Dodger Pines, Vero Beach, Eastpointe C.C., No. Palm Beach, Indian Hills, Fort Pierce; Indian Pines, Vero; JDM C.C., No. Palm Beach; John's Island, Vero; Jonathan's Landing C.C., No. Palm Beach; Lake Worth C.C.; Martin County C.C., Stuart; Maysees Lake C.C.; Mid Rivers C.C., Stuart; Ramar C.C., Vero; Sandpiper C.C., Port St. Lucie; Tequesta C.C.; Turtle Creek C.C., Vista Royale, Vero; Stuart Yacht and C.C.; Frenchman's Creek; No. Palm Beach C.C.; West Palm Beach C.C.; Martin County, Stuart.

Officers of the league are Helen Barnum, JDM; Ruth Pifer, Jonathan's Landing, Billi Goodman and Ginny Ellsworth, Sandpiper Bay. The Fore ladies will play their next event Dec. 12 at Frenchman's Creek in a regular one day test.

Other individual awards in weekend play went to La Cassady for the longest drive while these gals shared low putting honors: Ruth Pfier, Evie Dolon of Stuart and Ul h Crandall. Clo ie to the pin al ots were shared by Aggie Smith, Mid Rivers; Aline Cassady, Jean the Ts ddoors, Jean Cect, Peg Allen, Ricmar; Etta DeStefano, Mid Rivers; Carole Lowell, John's Island; Ruth Crandall, Lake Worth, and Isabel Eaton, Indian Hills.

See where CBS TV has chopped six golf tournaments including the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic from its 1982 schedule. In addition CBS is dropping the San Diego Open, The Phoenix Open, the Atlanta Golf Classic, the Memphis Open and the Hartford Open. It was also announced that CBS will not televise the 1981 J.C. Penny mixed team championship.

Jack Cooney, chairman of the Inverrary, indicated that the Gleason will be telecast after he signs an agreement with an unidentified sponsor. Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS sports said the decision to reduce the CBS schedule from 18 events to 12 is due partly to the ratings which have been sagging of late. Just how much the purses on the tour will suffer because of the cutbacks is uncertain. Every three years the networks bid a certain amount of money for TV rights and the money is put into pool much like the networks work with the NFL. The PGA tour covers a percentage of each tournament purse, with events that are televised getting a larger share.

Would like to see the American League owners accept the offer of Edward DeBartolo to purchase the Chicago White Sox. Should the sale go through, powers to be in the Martin County and St. Lucie area could start making strong overtures to the DeBartolo interests to open a spring training facility here. What could be nicer for the DeBartolos since they will be building one of the largest shopping malls along the Treasure Coast on the border of both counties.

They tell us that the "talking chip" used in but a handful of appliances and the new Datsun automobiles is about to burst forth in a profusion of voices. Speech synthesis, the process by which chips are taught to talk, is ushering in a new era in which a veritable babel of tongues will be heard issuing from a host of products. We heard the voice in the 1981 Datsun tell us we left our lights on and be sure to shut the door.

We hope to see the golf cart manufacturers follow suit with messages of "Are you parked too close to the green?" "Do you have the right club for the shot?" "You're traveling too fast" and other such questions which can eventually speed up play and keep our courses playable.

Pro-Am moves

The popular Pro Am events which have been staged in the area every week will move to the Martin Downs Crane Creek golf course Friday with entries being accepted at the Creek clubhouse and either of the Saints or Sinner's courses at Sandpiper Bay.

Jim Pyle, host pro at the Creek is looking for a large field as many of the northern pros have already made their way south for the winter months. It was also pointed out by Pyle that many of the top amateurs in the area who have been denied a place in the popular event due to the lack of pros, will now be able to compete. Pros and amateurs alike have been looking forward to another "go" at Crane Creeks which has been dubbed as one of the most difficult courses in company.

Pyle indicated he would participate and attempt to start another string of victories which was stopped by Friday's play at the Sandpiper home course. Pyle entered last Friday's event with three straight top pro awards in the weekly Pro Am heading the pro list with consecutive wins at Mariner Sands and a pair at Sandpiper Bay.

Junior tourney is named for Dvorak

An ardent and enthusiastic golfer for many years, William F. Dvorak was denied a dream of seeing his son Chris Dvorak become one of the world's outstanding tour players when he was called by his Maker on Sept. 5th this year.

Bill, as he was called by his friends and many of the youths he helped in life, will be remembered by the World of Junior Golf with an International Tournament of Champions to be held at Sandpiper Bay Dec. 27 to 30. The event is named in his honor and memory. Entries for this outstanding Junior tournament will include players 18 years of age and under.

Among the junior greats scheduled to participate in the tournament are Chris Dvorak of Port St. Lucie, a nine year old champion and Tommy Hearn of Fort Pierce. Chris was crowned National Junior Champion in the nine and under age group at the Ohio Classic among the numerous titles he has earned since taking up the game at the age of two. Hearn is also a National Junior champion and a former Ohio Classic in the 12 yr. old division and was named a Gold Magazine All-American National Junior Golf All American.

James Baker, director of the World of Junior Golf in Piantsburg, N.C. recognized the great work and devotion of William Dvorak and the youth of the country and decided that his memory should be perpetuated by a tourna ment for the young folks with whom he worked so closely. Entries for the tournament are being accepted at the Sandpiper Bay Sunset's course.

The event will surely bring together the leading junior golfers in the country and should afford residents of the area the opportunity of watching these future greats in action.

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Obituaries

ANDREW RISTUCCI
...Ristucci, 77, of 320 N.E. ...e Terrace, Pinelake Village, ... Beach, died Friday at his ...
...Italy, he had been a resident ... Beach for ons year coming ...ntetown, Pa.
...to retirement he was a ...urer with J. Scott Manufac... Co. in Manhattan, N.Y.
...ucci was a member of St. ...de Porres Catholic Church in ...Beach and Sons of Italy in ...Beach.
...ivors include his brother, ...Ristucci of Bronx, N.Y.; a sister ...Dogali of Brooklyn, N.Y., and ... nieces and nephews.
...ral services and burial will be ...e direction of the Benenhaven ...ro and Son Funeral Home in ...n, N.Y.
...arrangements are under the ...n of the Aycock Funeral Home ...ew Beach.

VIA KITCHING SKELTON
...a Kitching Skelton, 87, 621 NE ...y Terrace, Rio, died Wednes... the Stuart Convalescent Center ... brief illness. A native of ...ian, she had been a resident ...e the past 60 years.
...Skelton was of the Episcopal ...h. She is survived by two ...ters, Susan Leek of Melbourne ...artha Berry of Painley; one son, ... Barber, Holly Hill; one sister, ...Ricou of Stuart; six grandchil... 12 great grandchildren, and one ...great grandson.
...eral services were held Satur... Johns Funeral Home with the ...Arthur A. Smith, rector of St. ... Episcopal Church, officiating.

GENEVIEVE M. GAHAGAN
Genevieve M. Gahagan, 82, of 2211 N.E. Pelican Terrace, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Martin Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Gahagan was a resident of Jensen Beach for over twenty five years coming from Erie, Pa.
Prior to retirement she was a school teacher in the Erie, Pennsylvania Public School System. Mrs. Gahagan was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach, the Jensen Beach Women's Club, and the National Retired Teachers Association.
A funeral mass was celebrated on Friday at the St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church with the Pastor, Reverend Fr. Kevin Macgabhann, officiating.
Rosary was recited Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach.
Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.
Friends called Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, who was in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD SHELESKI
Edward Sheleski, 68, of 23 6th Street, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died October 27th at his home, following a brief illness.
He was a native of Buckner, Illinois, a longtime resident of Detroit, Michigan, retiring years ago from Chrysler Corporation.
He is survived by a sister, Mary Lapinski of Port Hope, Michigan, two nieces and a nephew. Private funeral services were conducted at Johns Funeral Home.

JENNINGS BRYAN CRAIG
Jennings Bryan Craig, 83, of 339 Tiare, Tropical Acres, Jensen Beach, died Monday at the Stuart Convalescent Center.
Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for four years coming from Greenbelt, Md.
Prior to retirement he was a rigger supervisor for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Md., for 27 years.
Mr. Craig was past commander of the Greenbelt American Legion Post No. 128, Greenbelt, Md., and a member of the Chillum Castle Masonic Lodge No. 186, F.&A.M., Chillum, Md.
Survivors include his wife Anna of Jensen Beach; two daughters, Varian McGowan of Jensen Beach and Mary Jane Cook of Bonnie City, La., a son in law, Henry McGowan of Jensen Beach; a nephew Preston B. Craig of St. Simons Island, Ga.; seven grand children and 15 great grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach with the Reverend D. Clark Thompson of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach, officiating.
Masonic services were conducted Tuesday by Acacia Lodge No. 163, F.&A.M.
Graveside military services will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 128 of Jensen Beach.
Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.
Friends called Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach who was in charge of arrangements.

THELMA E. CESSNA
Thelma E. Cessna of 1500 N.E. 13th Terrace, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Martin Memorial Hospital.
A native of Bellefonte, Pa., she was a resident of the Jensen Beach area for seven years coming from Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. Cessna was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart; the Stuart Garden Club; and the Jensen Beach Women's Club.
Survivors include her husband Dick Cessna of Jensen Beach; one brother A. Lincoln Eckley of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; one sister Louise Clark of Homassassa, Fla.; several nephews and nieces and a great nephew.
Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. on Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Timothy Smiley, Associate Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, officiating.
Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.
Those who wish may make a contribution to the Jensen Area Samaritans Ambulance or the American Cancer Society.
Aycock Funeral Home of Jensen Beach was in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD GORHAM ANGUS
Richard Gorham Angus, 91, of 2007 N.E. Ridge Ave., Jensen Beach, died Monday at Stuart Convalescent Center.
A native of Albany, New York, he had been a resident here for 29 years, coming from Lake Pleasant, N.Y.
Prior to retirement, he was manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, Providence, R.I. for 30 years.
He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach and World War I - Barracks, No. 854, Jensen Beach.
Survivors include his wife, Doris of Jensen Beach and several nieces and nephews.
Services and burial will be in Albany, N.Y. under the direction of Marshall W. Tebbetts & Sons, Inc.
Local arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.
A memorial service will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach, at a later date.

EARL WILLIAM MEADE
Word has been received of the death of Earl William Meade, Oct. 23, in the Veterans Hospital in Salem, Va. He formerly operated Larry's Leathercraft in Jensen Beach.
He was born in Erie, Pa., and served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific theater. He later entered the Merchant Marine and was a first engineer when he retired in 1976.
Mpade came to Jensen Beach from Vancouver, Wash., to be near his twin sister, Mrs. Merle M. Jeffs, who survives him. He is also survived by a niece, Mrs. Merle Ray Perry of Springfield, Va.

TILLIE HAHN
Tillie Hahn, 93, 233 N.E. Ardsley Dr., Port St. Lucie, died Sunday, Nov. 9, at Martin Memorial Hospital.
Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Hahn came here seven years ago from Chatham, New Jersey and was a member of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include a niece, Gretchen Ebeling or Port St. Lucie, Fl.
Funeral services will be private with Port St. Lucie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

SALLY LATHAM
Sally Latham, 62, of 13211 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.
A native of Media, Pa., she had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past three years coming from Fort Pierce. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach. Prior to her retirement she was the News Editor with the Jensen Beach Mirror.
Survivors include three sons, Wallace W. Latham of West Palm Beach, Bruce Latham of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Ryan Latham; a daughter, Valerie Grant of Jensen Beach; three sisters, Margaret Champlin of Los Angeles, Calif., Jeanne Myers and Ruth Ann Davis, both of St. Petersburg, Fl.; and six grandchildren.
A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the All Saints Episcopal Church with the Reverend Jonathan Coffey officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

THELMA E. CESSNA
Thelma E. Cessna of 1500 N.E. 15th Terrace, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the Martin Memorial Hospital.
A native of Bellefonte, Pa., she was a resident of the Jensen Beach area for seven years coming from Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. Cessna was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, the Stuart Garden Club, and the Jensen Beach Women's Club.
Survivors include her husband Dick Cessna of Jensen Beach; one brother, A. Lincoln Eckley of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; one sister, Louise Clark of Homassassa, Fla.; several nephews and nieces and a great nephew.
Funeral services were held Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Timothy Smiley, Associate Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart, officiating.
Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.
Those who wish may make a contribution to the Jensen Area Samaritans Ambulance or the American Cancer Society.
Friends called Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, in charge.

WILLIAM CARLEY FISHER
William Carley Fisher, 73, of Ft. Pierce, died Saturday at the Lawnwood Medical Center.
Born in Washington, D.C. he had been a resident of Ft. Pierce for three years coming from Charlestown, W. Va.
Prior to retirement in 1968 he was the personnel director for the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. for thirty-six years.
Survivors include his wife Jean Fisher of Fort Pierce; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Carley) McBride of Sewall's Point and Mrs. Paul (Joanne) Arneson of Columbia, Mo.; a grandson Patrick McBride of Sewall's Point; three granddaughters, Court McBride of Sewall's Point, Kristin Arneson and Jenifer Arneson, both of Columbia, Mo.; two brothers Joseph Fisher of Arlington, Va., and Eugene Fisher of Fairfax, Va.
A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach.
Graveside military services will be conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fort Pierce.
Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Trinity family supper planned

Trinity United Methodist Church will have the first family fellowship supper of the Fall-Winter season Wednesday night, Nov. 12 at 6:30. This will be a covered dish supper and you are requested to bring your own place setting in addition to your covered dish. Beverages will be provided.
At 7:30 p.m. following the supper, OPUS 81 Showcase Ensemble from Martin County High School will perform in concert for those in attendance. This fine chorus of 26 young people is directed by Mr. Ronald Carlson.

Covered dish for Unitarians

The Indian River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will hold a covered dish dinner at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 in the community room of the Park Terrace, 601 Ave. B, Fort Pierce. Juanita Sams, Ruth Weinstock and Alberta Gaskell are in charge of arrangements.
The fellowship recently heard Eliot Thomas of Hutchinson Island speak on "Religion and Politics." Thomas pointed out that the democratic principles of independent thought and belief were threatened by the reactionary group calling itself the "Moral Majority," whose leaders denounced any deviation from their declared position. He said that religious organizations like the Unitarian Universalist, with critigsis of informed judgment and reason, cannot with impunity remain silent at such distortion of justice, and must combat it firmly, holding the "Moral Majority" responsible for published untruths and misleading statements.
Several members who visited The Mountain during the summer or early fall reported to the fellowship on Sunday, Nov. 9. Following the account of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dauer, Robert Morrison told of a seminar called "Discovery II" he attended when he and Mrs. Morrison spent a week at the center. Dan Pichulo, of Stuart, vice-president, made a brief stop there during his vacation.
Located in scenic North Carolina, The Mountain is the site of a conference center constructed by the Southeast region of the American UU Association, on land acquired during the past year.

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Pearl Harbor survivors to meet in Orlando

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association announces that its National Convention will be held in Orlando, Fla., this year from December 3 through 7.
The national association holds a national convention in different cities throughout the United States in even numbered years. Combination conventions-reunions are held in Honolulu, Hawaii, every fifth year, the next one scheduled for 1981 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the attack by Japanese planes against military installations on the island of Oahu on December 7th in 1941.
Anyone wishing more information on the upcoming convention in Orlando may write or phone John H. Shark, 4 El Morrow, Port St. Lucie, or phone 305-334-1582.

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1ST ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Solida Dr. Sunday ...hip, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 ...Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

1ST ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—298 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. ...Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 ...11 a.m. Jr. Hi UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. Hi UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 ...Nursery at all services.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. ...e Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. ...e Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Aris Vandlen, Minister. For more ...rmation call 334-0151.

ST LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m. Sunday, ...a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. ...asses are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. ...ie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible ...dy, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday ...vices 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

13TH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology ...ian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. ...day Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 ...E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian ...nseling service. Ruth M. Fennell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5886.

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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1300 E. 16th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew ...rgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses at ...8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—2014 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. ...ance Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m., Sun. Services ...11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office ...urs Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. ...12:15 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Joe Gill, Minister. 1430 S.E. ...oresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening ...rship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The ...v. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services May-Oct. 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. ...Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. ...Pollheim. Worship services, 10 a.m. Enrichment program for children, 10 a.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future ...me on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday ...hool, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton ...Penrose Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer ...eeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3080 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John ...Spagnoli and Rev. Norman Kabrit. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. ...22-May. 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH-220 N. Federal Highway, Pastor ...Neil E. Newton. Fall and Winter schedule: Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.; ...9:45 a.m. Adult Bible & Church School

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2555 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor ...Kevin MacGabhann. Winter schedule (Sept.-May) 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. ...Year round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m. ...noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy Day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. ...D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. ...Lucie. The Rev. W./H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. ...Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

SUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway ...Rd., White City; 461-3147. Robert J. Garment, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., ...Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible ...study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. ...Personal and family counseling by appointment; emergency counseling 24 hrs. a ...day at 461-3147.

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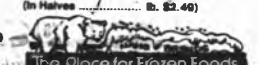

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Pent-up Dolphin buries Rams

BY DICK LUNDIN

MIAMI'S DOLPHINS may have waited overlong to put it all together, insofar as their 1980 playoff hopes are concerned, but put it together they did last Sunday in Anaheim, California where they literally destroyed the powerful Rams of the NFC West, 35-14 in an impressive display of pent-up fury.

Being 10-point underdogs didn't faze the Dolphins, either offensively or defensively, as they turned the mighty NFC Rams everyway but loose.

From the ashes of a dismal 4-5 season, that had seen them near zero offensively with no running game and only an average passing attack, Phoenix-like, this Miami team arose and was both an irresistible force and an immovable object Sunday afternoon. The high-scoring Rams were the victims of the unexpected turnabout.

The Dolphin defense shut down quarterback Vince Ferragamo's heralded passing attack, especially his downfield strikes, limiting him to 19 completions in 42 attempts while picking off four of his throws. Strong safety Don Bessillieu intercepted Ferragamo twice, cornerback Gerald Small once and linebacker Ernie Rhone once. It brought to 18 the number of 1980 interceptions for Miami's young but ever-improving secondary. In the deep secondary, cornerback Don McNeal, Small and Bessillieu have four apiece, and free safety Glenn Blackwood has two.

ROOKIE DAVID WOODLEY shone brightest among a galaxy of Dolphin stars that included running backs Tony Nathan and Delvin Williams, the entire offensive line, linebacker A.J. Duhe, and the entire defensive cast.

Coach Don Shula had announced after the Oakland heart-breaker that he would go with the same offensive and defensive alignments, but that Woodley would be his quarterback. He pointed out that the Dolphins sorely needed Woodley's mobility, and the former LSU star didn't disappoint anyone against the Rams.

Woodley's nimble feet neutralized the feared pass rush of the Rams and enabled him to complete 17 of 28 attempts (without a single interception) for 161 yards and three touchdowns (six yards to wide receiver Nat Moore, 31 to Nathan and two to tight end Bruce Hardy). He scored twice on runs of six and 10 yards and overall picked up 61 yards in nine carries against what had been a rugged Los Angeles defense. B.W. (before Woodley).

If Woodley's performance, improving every week now, wasn't enough to upset the Rams, the complete resurgence of the much maligned offensive line was even more so.

ONE KEY may have been Coach Shula's decision to start Nathan at running back ahead of Williams who hadn't been running with much authority or determination either in 1979 or 1980. Nathan had a fine day, catching seven passes for 71 yards and rushing for 57 yards in eight tries, an overall day of 128 yards. Williams, his pride apparently stung at last, however, ran like the Williams of 1978 in gaining 151 yards in just 12 carries, Miami's first individual 100-yard game of the season.

Miami went into the game with a miserable team rushing average of only 91 yards per game, but its offensive line blew out the Rams all afternoon long, as the Dolphins carved out 280 yards rushing and ran 73 plays to 61 for the demoralized Rams. Highlighting the performance of the offensive line was the big hole opened for Williams on a second quarter draw play that gained 65 yards, clear down to the Los Angeles four-yard line to set up Miami's second touchdown.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since the Dolphins have beaten a winning team on the road (Buffalo, which was 8-6 in 1975 and San Diego, 9-7 in 1976), but this year they've done it twice, once miraculously up in Atlanta where they stunned the Falcons with last quarter heroics, and now this blow-out of the 6-3 Rams who are now 6-4 and a game behind those same Falcons.

Winning this one behind Woodley should bode well for the remainder of the season, whether or not the Dolphins manage to eke out a playoff berth.

Before looking into that still remote possibility, let's recap the scoring in Sunday's fracas.

Woodley led three first half drives of 75, 69 and 82 yards, with the touchdowns by Nathan (31-yard pass), Woodley (6-yard run) and Moore (6-yard pass). The lone first half score by L.A. came about when a George Roberts punt was blocked at the Miami 6 and fallen on in the end zone by Jewerl Thomas. It was a startling 21-7 at the half.

Those long, ball-control drives apparently appealed to the born-again Dolphins who staged two more in the second half. The first covered 73 and the second 80 yards. Woodley's 10-yard run got the first and his 2-yard pass to Hardy the second. Down 28-7 in the fourth quarter, the desperate Rams got on the board for the second and last time when Ferragamo hit Victor Hicks for a 31-yard touchdown.

THE PLAYOFF PICTURE looks like this in the AFC: New England and Buffalo are tied for the lead in the AFC East, with 7-3 records, Miami and Baltimore are 5-5, and the N.Y. Jets are 2-8. In the AFC Central, Cleveland and Houston are also deadlocked at 7-3, Pittsburgh is 6-4 and Cincinnati is 3-7. Out in the AFC West, Oakland is on top at 7-3, San Diego is 6-4, Denver and Kansas City are 5-5 and Seattle trails with 4-6.

Because there can be only five playoff contestants in the AFC it's easy to see that with seven teams having won six or seven games, those with 5-5 records face long odds in their battle for survival.

With only six games remaiing, however, the Dolphins could still confound the experts by finishing either 10-6 or even 11-5, but to do so would have to knock off the Pittsburgh Steelers (Nov. 30) and Baltimore Colts (Dec. 14) away from home, and turn back the San Francisco 49ers (Nov. 16), San Diego Chargers (Nov. 20), New England Patriots (Dec. 8) and New York Jets (Dec. 20) at home in the Orange Bowl.

Off the L.A. game, they should be favored in all four of the home games but will probably rate as one to three point underdogs against Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Don't sell Coach Shula short! Remember 1970 when Miami won its last six games to make the playoffs for the first time! The odds are against it, but that was an awesome display Sunday.

From here, it looks now like Miami could wind up the season either 9-7 or 10-6. It's doubtful whether 10-6 would do it.

LAST WEEK in the NFL, the Giants upset Dallas, 38-35; the Steelers curbed Tampa Bay, 24-21; Chicago routed Washington, 35-21; Green Bay handled San Francisco, 23-16; Atlanta came from behind to tame St. Louis in overtime, 33-27; Cleveland held off Baltimore to win a close one, 28-27; Minnesota drubbed slumping Detroit, 34-0; Buffalo held off the troublesome Jets, 31-24; Denver downed San Diego, 20-13; Kansas City edged Seattle, 31-30; Miami stunned Los Angeles, 35-14; Philadelphia handed winless New Orleans a 34-21 shellacking.

In the Monday night game, the Houston Oilers defeated the New England Patriots in a wild one, 38-34.

THIS WEEK'S SLATE OF GAMES looks like this from here: (home teams listed first:

Detroit to be walloped by Baltimore; Cincinnati to lose to Buffalo; Pittsburgh to turn back Cleveland; Washington to bow to Philadelphia; the Giants to surprise Green Bay; Atlanta to whip New Orleans; New England to be edged by Los Angeles; Dallas to turn back St. Louis; Minnesota to repel Tampa Bay; Denver to be upset by the Jets; Chicago to lose to Houston; San Diego to hold off Kansas City; Miami to stop San Francisco.

In the Monday night game, it looks like Seattle will lose still another one at the Kingdome, this one to Oakland.

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Certificate No. 435 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 498, 499, & 500 (13-39-37-001-000-0498.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Donald MacDonald 7 Park Place Apt 7, Montreal 215, W. CA
Name in which assessed Donald MacDonald 7Park Place Apt. 7, Montreal 215, W.CA.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1930.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NEIL or ELIZABETH DU BOIS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 505 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 17 Blk 4 Sec 1, according to plat recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 95 to 105, public records, Martin County, Florida (34 38 42 038 004 0017.0).
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.
Name in which assessed: Transamerica Business Corp. — 444 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-316-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
BESSIE W. HASKELL
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Bessie W. Haskell, deceased, File Number 80-316-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 12, 1980.

Personal Representative:
s- Helen W. Platt
Bldg. 113, Apt 6, Cedar Pointe
Stuart, Florida 33494

Attorney for Personal Representative:
s- C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
138 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3305
PUBLISH: Mirror Newspapers:
November 12 and 19, 1980

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 9, 1980 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-32

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO KENNETH A. HARRIS FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A MINIMUM LOT SIZE OF 10,000 SQUARE FEET IN ZONE R-2 (RESIDENTIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current Zoning Classification R-2 (Residential) to allow a lot size of 9,250 feet on property located at 608 S. W. Todd Avenue, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 28, City of Port St. Lucie, County of St. Lucie, Florida,

and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Port ST. Lucie City Code, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance); and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1980,

and having considered the same,

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

SECTION 1. The property described as Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 28, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, under the terms of the Port St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) a variance for the purpose of allowing a 9,250 square foot lot on the property described above.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 28th day of October, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: October, 29, NOvember 5, 12, and 19, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ORA D. LANDERS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 65 Year of Issuance: 1978
Description of Property: (04 38 41 016 003 0010.0-0) Ruff's Little Dixie Add'n Lot 15 Blk 3.
OWNER OF RECORD: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl. by Certificate of Title (O.R. Book 228, page 232) Civil Action 316.
Name in which assessed: H. F. Howe — PO Box 3026, Ft. Pierce, Fl.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed accordingly to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-911-CA
NOTICE OF SUIT

JAMES L. BELL and DORIS A. BELL, his wife
Plaintiffs
vs.
RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife,
Defendants.

TO: RAYMOND H. WEST and THELMA C. WEST, his wife
3686 S.E. Carroll Street
Stuart, Florida 33494

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the above entitled Court to foreclose a certain mortgage which is secured by the following real property, to wit:

Lot 8, Block 2, BROWNING'S SUBDIVISION, of the North 2.15ths of the South 4.15ths of Lots 18, 19 and 20 of the Commissioners Subdivision of the HANSON GRANT lying Westerly of State Road 5, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 85, Martin County, Florida, public records, TOGETHER with 1970 Winston Mobile Home, ID No. WA205A.

This notice is given pursuant to Fla. Stat. Sec. 49.041(c) and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, of MacMILLAN & HALLBERG, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before Nov. 21, 1980; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 20th day of October, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS
(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s-M.J. Thurber
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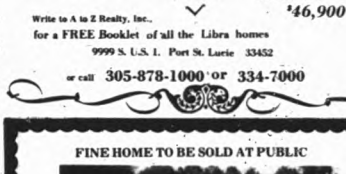

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Five Martin County golf course superintendents elected

NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of COMMERCIAL STREET STORAGE at number 3250 N.E. Candice Ave., in the City of Jensen Beach, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

Dated at Stuart, Florida, this 2nd day of October, 1980.

Kenneth R. Middleton (74 pct.)
Allen Mardis, Jr. (15½ pct.)
Paul E. Larnola (10½ pct.)
(Owner's Name)*

-s- James E. Knight, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
40 East Osceola Street
Stuart, Florida 33494

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Certificate No. 447 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec. 3, Lot 670 (13-39-37-001-000-0670.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Catherine Hardy
5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que. Canada
Name in which assessed: Catherine Hardy-
5201 Marquette St. Montreal, Que. Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: The Mirror Oct. 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 12, 1980.

Five Martin County golf course superintendents have been elected officers of the newly formed Treasure Coast Chapter of the Florida Golf Course Superintendents Association.

Tom Burrows, golf course superintendent at the Turtle Creek Club is the association's first vice president for state affairs and Joe Snook, golf course superintendent at Riverbend Country Club has been elected treasurer. All three association directors are from Martin County. They are: Craig Baker, golf course superintendent at Indian River Plantation; Leo Cushing Jr., golf course superintendent at Mariner Sands Country Club; and Bill Mangold, golf course superintendent at Crane Creek Golf and Racquet Club.

Golf course superintendents from Martin, St. Lucie, and Indian River counties organized the new association this past summer.

Other officers include Adam Yurigos Jr., president (John's Island Club); Lonnie Stubbs, vice president for internal affairs (Sandpiper Bay Resort); and James Callaghan, secretary (Riomar Country Club).

Burrows took over as golf course superintendent at Turtle Creek in 1974. Prior to that, he was superintendent at Mariner Sands. Tom serves on the education committee of The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Riverbend Country Club's golf course has been under the supervision of Joe Snook for the past five years. Joe, an avid golfer, was also previously golf course superintendent at Mariner Sands.

Baker has been golf course superintendent at Indian River Plantation since 1977. "Before transferring to Martin County, Craig was superintendent at the Spessard Holland Golf Course in Melbourne Beach which was designed by Arnold Palmer.

A Massachusetts native, Leo Cushing Jr., has been golf course superintendent at Mariner Sands for the past three years. Leo is getting ready to supervise construction of another 18 holes at Mariner Sands.

Bill Mangold came to Crane Creek in 1978 from Martin County Golf Course where he was also golf course superintendent. Bill is another superintendent getting ready to tackle construction of an added golf facility at his club.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN D. COOKE, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 114 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property: The North 260 feet of the South 451 feet of the West 204.20 feet of the east 502.81 feet of the NW¼ of the NW¼ Section 10, Township 38 South, Range 41 East, Martin County, Florida (10-38-41-000-000-009.3)
Owner of Record: William E. Martin & Gail Martin — 18330 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Tax Roll.
Name in which assessed: William E. Martin — 4261 SW 112th Court, Miami, Fl. 33101 — Address on Deed
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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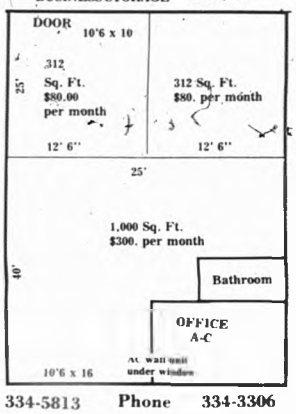

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Each examinee will test each evening, Dec. 15-16-17, beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the Martin County High School. The five test areas are writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills and math.

For information concerning the GED, call 287-6400, extension 130, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NOTICE

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Certificate No. 448 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 3, Lot 678 (13-39-37-001-000-06678.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Robert MacKean
Tax Roll gives no address
Name in which assessed Robert MacKean 883 LaChute Montreal, PQ, QA or 234 Hampton St. Montréal, Que, Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER E STEWART UNDER T-D PROCEEDINGS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 1978
Description of Property Sunset Groves Sec 4 Lot 30 (13-39-37-002-000-0030.0)
OWNER OF RECORD: Theodore & Agnes Huisebosch-30 Edmonton Rd, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
Name in which assessed Theddore & Agnes Huisebosch-30 Edmonton Rd, Willowdale, Ont Canada

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 25th day of November, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
Of Martin County, Florida

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILBER F. STEWART under T-D proceedings, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 307 Year of Issuance; 1978
Description of Property: Poinciana Gardens Lot 12 & 13 Blk 18 (34 38 42 0038 0018 0012.0).
OWNER OF RECORD: Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.
Name in which assessed; Transamerica Business Corporation — 444 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fl. 33131.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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BOWLING RAMP-built by Fred Emery from a sketch by ACE-President Joe Elko helps Roy-Hade of Port St. Lucie spot where he'll aim the ball. Russell Laird, Henry Klose and Emery lent their assistance in keeping the wheelchair and ramp steady. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

WHEELCHAIR BOWLERS lined up Sunday at the Jensen Lanes to bowl in the ACE-sponsored program for the physically handicapped. On hand for the first kegling session were, from left, George Horpe of Pine Lake Village, Brant Lloyd, Alice Acell, and Michael Laird, all of Stuart. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

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BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

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Flight titles up for grabs at Sandpiper

BY MIKE SANDY

Flight championships among Sandpiper Bay golfers will be up for grabs Thursday, Nov. 16, with Tom Bonne meeting Jim Healy in the championship flight; Walter Wilmas facing Al Van Nostrand for First flight honors; Bob Englebert meeting Charles Duval in second flight play and Bob Downing facing John Ford in the high handicap division.

In Thursday's action Bonne, who won by default over Tom Chapman, who was hospitalized, scored over Jim Oram while Jim Healy made the finals when Marv Waldbillig also failed to play.

Bob Englebert scored over Charley Schwarz and will square off with Charles Duval who defeated Fred Gradishar. Walter Wilmas earned a spot in the First Flight finals with a win over Earl Baugher. Van Nostrand made his way into the finals with a win over Bill Jahn.

In Third flight activity the veteran John Ford made his way into a finals match with Bob Downing as he scored over M.E. Hewitt while Downing eliminated Zug Zugschwerdt.

Low scoring honors for the day found four Pipers entering the charmed "Break Eight" circle led by Healy's 76, John Huncharek, 77 and a pair of 79's posted by Cal Heathman and Col. Sam Dewhirst.

In consolation flight play, Charley McNabb downed Chuck Heiden and will meet Carl Staruch who upset Col. Dewhirst in the championship flight. Al Fransworth, who defeated Roy Rutherford, will face off with Carl Strock, who eliminated Russ Skinner. Paul Hotte will meet Howard Hickman in the second flight as each scored respective wins over Nels Howery and Adm. Bill Jenkins. Bob Heller will meet Ev Stabler for Third Flight consolations.

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OATH OF OFFICE was taken by three Martin County Commissioners at the opening of Tuesday's meeting, two newly-elected and one incumbent returned to office in the Nov. 4 election. The oath was administered by Circuit Judge C. Pheiffer Trowbridge, right, to re-elected District 5 Commissioner John W. Holt, Jr., District 1 Commissioner Alex L. Haynes, and District 3 Commissioner Sherri King. Maggy Hurchalla, re-elected chairman of the Board of Commissioners, is shown in the background.
(Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

South Street residents say

One way is no way

BY AILSA DEWING

More arrests for speeding, not one-way streets is the answer to Jensen Beachs South Street traffic problems in the opinions of both residents and Martin County Commissioners.

A public hearing Tuesday afternoon on a proposed one-way street traffic pattern designed by County Engineer Ed Greenamyer got thumbs down from a group of residents who attended the hearing. The engineer drafted the plan in response to complaints about the volume and speed of traffic from South Street area residents.

But the residents of South Street, Highland Avenue, Skyline Drive, and Hilltop Aveilue who were at the hearing were totally opposed to any of their streets being made one-way. In addition, they presented a petition signed by 33 residents also opposed.

What they do want, the residents indicated, is more arrests for speeding on South Street. On a motion by Commissioner Thomas Higgins, the board will request the sheriff's department to increase its patrol in the area.

Although residents were unified in their opposition, they presented a variety of arguments and proposals.

Greenamyer's proposal would have formed a grid of mixed one-way streets within the South-Skyline-Highland-Hilltop block.

"It would be a race track," Eleanor and Ed Sprague charged " and a bottleneck when trains go through." Mrs. Sprague contended that the reason South Street is narrow is that residents allow their lawns to grow beyond the road edge and then move their mailboxes out to the edge.

Miriam Farrell proposed stop signs at every corner but was opposed by Commission Chairman Maggy Hurchalla who said that stop signs used to control speed create more accidents at intersections because speeders ignore the signs as well as the speed limit if there are no police in sight.

Gene Lucas, urged commissioners not to "SPREAD THE CONFUSION TO THE SIDE STREETS. Let them have their peace and quiet," he said. He called for South Street to be a one-way westbound street.

Bob Rush proposed no left turns be allowed off Commercial into Skyline. "They get up speed racing down the hill," he argued.

Neil Prince recommended controlling turns off Savanna Road and Commercial Street during peak rush hours.

Nobody at the hearing favored the one-way street system.

Commissioners did approve a recommendation from Greenamyer to install street lights at the ends of the east bridge span on the Jensen Beach Causeway.

He said he would contact Florida Power and Light Co. as soon as possible to begin the installation.

Firehouse is smoky issue

AILSA DEWING

Ground has not yet been broken for the fire station on Hutchinson Island, but it's already a hot topic.

The station, which is being built and partially financed by developers of Indian River Plantation, first came up for discussion at a recent Sewall's Point Town Board meeting after councilmen were approached by District 2 Fire Chief Ed Smith with a proposition.

The town has a contract with District 2 on which it pays $2,000 a year for firefighting services from the Stuart-based volunteer firefighters. Chief Smith wants to purchase a $3500 fire attack pumper truck — a small vehicle used by the state's Department of Forestry — which Smith explains can help contain a fire until the larger apparatus arrives.

Smith has asked Sewall's Point to pay $1,000 towards the truck's purchase and build a garage for it on waterfront property across the street from the town hall. One estimate places the cost of the engine house at $10,000.

The chief said his department would maintain the truck and he knows of "six or seven men in Sewall's Point interested in being trained to run it including one experienced firefighter." The truck can be operated by two men, the chief said.

Mayor Edward Gluckler voiced his support of the proposal, saying, he thinks the city would be getting a bargain.

But opposition was voiced by Councilman Dana deWindt, who said he is against putting up a temporary facility when there is going to be "an outstanding facility" on Hutchinson Island, "only a little over a mile away."

DeWindt believes that if there are men in Sewall's Point willing to be volunteer firefighters, they can as well volunteer for the Hutchinson Island department.

But the island firehouse will lie within District 1 after it is owned by the county and is going to come under the jurisdiction of the Rio and Jensen Beach departments. Sewall's Point would have to negotiate a contract with the district, with which it was contracted until five or six years ago.

Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano says he would be opposed to another contract with the town because seven of the eight vehicles in his department were purchased by Jensen Beach. Only one vehicle was supplied by the county. And the contract was not renewed when it expired because the Jensen Beach area has grown too large for the department to serve other areas, he said.

Whether, in fact, the Hutchinson Island station will be totally volunteer is questionable, Rio Fire Chief Bill Bass points out. The fire truck to be located there, known as a snorkel, will be a 75-100 foot telescopic hydraulic ladder truck and requires two experienced men to handle it.

"It's too much to handle with just every other week training," Bass said, because of the complexity of the equipment.

In making his proposal to Sewall's Point, Chief Smith said the bridges being raised do not hamper fire trucks because he phones the bridge tender when a fire call comes in so that the bridge will not be raised.

Chief Luciano said that there is an exception to Smith's statement because the commercial barges can't be stopped as they approach a bridge and they are given the right of way.

The two District 1 chiefs also have reservations about the 20-story condominiums being built on Hutchinson Island three miles north of the county line.

Fire calls on 911 will not be routed through the Rio-Jensen Beach departments because St. Lucie County calls go to Ft. Pierce and not Stuart, where Martin County 911 calls are received.

"But fire district boundary lines are invisible as far as I'm concerned when buildings are on fire and lives are at stake," Luciano said, indicating the JB department would not refuse to answer a call.

Both chiefs, however, said they were "happy it's not our headache," referring to the new condominiums.

They agree that there are enough problems on Hutchinson Island now with buildings which lack pipestand systems so that hoses must be carried to the location of the blaze and then connected to the pumper truck. A pipestand provides water for connecting inch and a half fire hoses.

In the 20-story buildings the fires will have to be fought from the inside with firefighters going to whatever floors the fire is on, if they can get up to them.

With the present ladder truck, the departments can only reach the second floor "and that's by backing right up to the building which we can't often do," Luciano said.

Although the new ladder truck will cost an estimated $250,000, it's not a luxury item, Luciano said.

Luciano and Gass said they would likewise respond to a fire in District 2, meaning Sewall's Point specifically, if called, but agreed that what Sewall's Point needs is to establish its own fire department.

PLOTTING—Members of the ladies team of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce membership drive are pictured plotting their action following the division of the cards for renewal members Monday at the Chamber office. Left to right are Mary Meissner, Sandy Butteri, Chairperson Barbara Torow, Peg Meissner and Jayne Petersen.
(Dick Campbell photo)

Lawsuit dropped, permit issued

A lawsuit brought by the Sewall's Point Town Board against its Board of Adjustments has been dropped and a compromise reached with the couple granted the zoning variance which led to the legal action being initiated.

Meeting in special session Tuesday night, the town board agreed to issue Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith a permit to build a home in the Archipelago subdivision after the Smiths agreed to some alterations in the original design of the house.

The special session was called after hours of conciliatory discussion which included the Smiths, Mayor Edward H. Gluckler and Town Attorney James Knight.

The agreement, approved by the town board, calls for the Smith's house to be located two feet further inland from the shoreline and two feet to be lopped off the width of the attached garage. The Smith's original plans located a portion of the building 17 feet from the shore instead of the required 25-foot setback.

In a related action, the town board also voted to drop its suit for an injunction to rescind the variance granted in July by the board of adjustments. The town board took action against the adjustments board at the request of two dissenting adjustment board members, Chairman John Rossiter and Gerald O'Brien, who argued that the variance granted the Smiths was unnecessary and therefore illegal.

A Catch-22 situation developed at last week's regular town board session when the Smiths demanded they be given their building permit and Mrs. Smith charged that the law required the town to issue the permit 15 days after requirements were met.

When the town's attorney, Jim Knight, asked where she had found that law she replied, "It states it on the town's building permit requirements form."

The board, however, took no action on the Smith's request at that time.

The complaint, which names the Smiths along with members of the town's board of adjustments as defendants, was scheduled for a hearing Friday before Circuit Court Judge L. B. Vocelle.

Chiles' aide will meet

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles' South Florida assistant will meet with Sewall's Point and Ocean Breeze Park area residents Tuesday, Nov. 25, to discuss problems or questions concerning federal legislation.

Damon Smith, who mans the senator's Miami-based office, will be at the Sewall's Point Town Hall from 9 until 10 a.m. to meet with residents there and from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. at the Ocean Breeze Park town hall for the convenience of residents in that area.

For those unable to attend the sessions with Smith, or who have questions or problems they want to bring to the senator's attention at any time, Smith can be contacted at Room 931, Federal Building, 51 SW 1st Ave., Miami 33130. The telephone number is 305-350-4891.

Chamber nominates Campbell

Mirror Editor Dick Campbell was nominated to serve a second term as president of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce this week. Jayne Petersen, of Stained Glass by Jayne, was nominated to serve as vice president.

The committee nominated William Keele as secretary and Art Hansen as treasurer for the 1981 year.

Directors nominated to serve included two-year directors Art Roberts of A. Goode Florist, Bob Gorman of Mac's Bike Shop and Peg Meissner of The Mirror.

One year directors included Marg Paris of Paris Inn Shopp, Richard Zurich of Cass Rio Boats, Fred Meeker of Tara Trailers, Barbara Torow of Action First Realty, Ron Mitchell of Jensen Beach Bank, Charles Otto of Jensen Beach Discount Patio and Gene Greenwood.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting on November 21.

In other action, the Chamber directors accepted the offer of Fred Nettare, owner of WRIT, to wire the Chamber office so that Christmas music could be played over loudspeakers for the holidays. Nettare also offered to prepare a tape-recorded presentation on Jensen Beach for tourists who seek information. The tape would be played in the Chamber office.

SAILING—The afternoon sun on the St. Lucie River offers a glittering backdrop to the many sailboats moving quietly in response to the gentle southeast breeze. Weekend sailors make the river a picturesque scene of Florida beauty.
(Dick Campbell photo)

ELEGANT EPERGNE arranged by Mrs. R. H. Philbrick donated the hors d'oeuvres table at the Martin County Historical Society annual cocktail party Friday night at the Elliott Museum. Sampling the array of canapes are Mrs. Frederick B. Stam, left, and Miss Marion Tschiebsch, both of Jensen Beach.

ONE-ARMED BANDIT got a workout by Betty Waldie of Port St. Lucie, left, and Laura Patterson, Jensen Beach, during the historical society's cocktail party officially opening the Gracious Living Wing. (Photo by Ailas Dewing)

District Scouters plan recognition dinner

The Sailfish District Scouting Recognition Banquet will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church, North River Shores, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. This annual event recognizes adult volunteers for their contribution toward the development of character, citizenship, and physical and mental fitness in Cub Scouts, Scouts, and Explorers.

There will be ceremonies, recognitions, and an address by Gulf Stream Council President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

The evening will be climaxed with the presentation of the District Award of Merit; the highest scouting award a council may bestow upon an adult at district level.

The public is invited and tickets may be obtained by calling banquet Chairman Steve Schlenker, at 286-0781, or Lyle Jones at 283-1405.

Adult residents of Martin County having an interest in one of the programs of the Boy Scouts of America (Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, or exploring), and desiring to participate at the district committee, district commissioner staff, or unit level may obtain information by call 286-4105.

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BY NELLIE D. COOK

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We of the Samaritans are sorry to tell you we have lost two very valuable men since the last meeting.

First our president, George Krauss. Owing to a significant promotion in his profession as a civil engineer at the atomic plant with added responsibilities involved, George resigned as president. We rejoice in his success and good fortune, but will miss his hearty laugh and guiding hand when things get rough.

Best of luck to you and your family, George, and we are happy to know you have stayed on as a Samaritan Member. Samaritan George.

Bob Nydam, one of our competent and experienced drivers for the past five years, also resigned. You, too, will be sadly missed, Bob, but we understand. You, too, have a heavy load of work. Our best to you, Marion and boys. Don't forget to drop around and say "Hi."

We are most fortunate to have Barbara Stevens, our vice president, who has stepped up to the presidency until our election of officers for the coming year. Barbara is competent and well- informed in the work as president, we are pleased to say.

A note from the current E.M.T. class who are taking their training at North County Tech. Their class is now engaged in the clinical phase of their course, and are attending St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. State exams will be held February 16, 1981. Good luck to you students. We know you will make us proud of you and will be real Good Samaritans.

I heard the nicest report about the teams of three ladies who clean the interiors of our vehicles each Saturday. They are to be commended on their super cleaning job.

Hope you girls are putting your names in the text book hanging inside the cage door. The only way we have of thanking you personally is by signing your names for us each week. I understand there is more than one team involved. Thank you so very much, ladies.

It was the pleasure of the Florida Association of Emergency Technicians to have as their speaker at the Nov. 6 meeting, State Patrol Officer Beard. In addition to giving a very informative talk on the law as it affects ambulance crews, he showed us a very fine movie, filmed in California, portraying a couple of teenagers, and all the problems they had, beginning with one mistake driving their vehicle. This was not an ambulance, but a private vehicle, but we all agreed if all new drivers could see the film, there would be so much lower accident risk on our highways.

The next F.A.M.T. meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 1, at the Samaritans building. This will be our annual meeting and our new slate of officers will be chosen at that time. 7:30 p.m.

HOPE FOR HEALTH

Keys to Good Health Naturally

By Dr. Jack L. Webb

One of the most common questions people ask themselves is when do I really need to consult a doctor for my back ache?

The following check list represents a good guideline:

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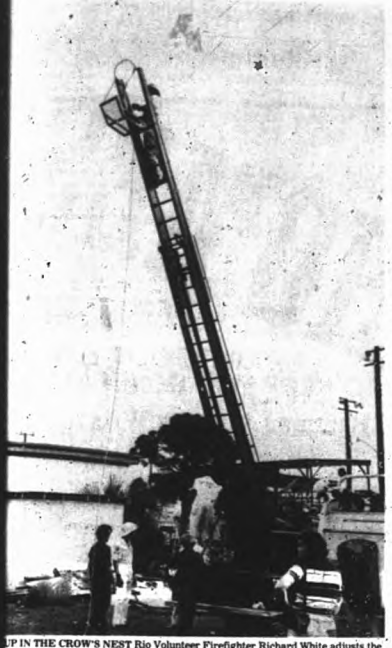

UP IN THE CROW'S NEST Rio Volunteer Firefighter Richard White adjusts the ropes before...

RAPPELLING, a fast slide down the rope to...

SAFETY ON THE GROUND. The firefighters gave a halftime demonstration during Sunday's Optimist Club outing at Langford Park. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Lions attend convention

Fourteen Jensen Beach Lions and two of their ladies attended the District 35-D sub-district convention at Port St. Lucie on Sunday, where approximately 344 Lions, Lionesses, and guests attended seminars, training sessions and participated in the five-zone gathering.

The Jensen Beach Club contributed $1,750 to Flgrida Lions projects for Foundation for the Blind, Leader Dog, Camp for the Visually Handicapped, Eye Bank, and, Lions Club International Foundation.

In addition, the club turned in over 2500 used eyeglasses, and 31 used hearing aids. Proceeds from the recent White Cane Days were part of the donations.

The 55 Lions Clubs in District 35-D donated over $14,000, more than 300,000 cancelled postage stamps, about 21,000 used eyeglasses-lenses, and 70 plus used hearing aids, for International Lions Clubs projects and Lionism world-wide.

Attending from Jensen Beach Club were President R. McKinley, Vice-Presidents S. Johnson and B. Wilson, Secretary B. Mahoney, District Camp Funds Drive Director A. Johnson, also H.C. Schlemmer and wife Joan, F. Jones and wife Mildred, A. Riley, W. Rdit, C. Homan, B. Bailey and new members Ed Dennis, Clyde Cohran and Ed Miller.

Free coffee and donuts were available to all who attended, compliments of Lion Schlemmer who is a candidate for District 35-D Governor for 1981-1982.

The next fund-raising project - Pancake Fry Day - is Sunday, December 7, at Langford Park fieldhouse, Jensen Beach from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. with juice, pancakes, sausage and beverage. Donation tickets at $2.00 each are available from any Jensen Beach Lion.

Stereo concert lists program

Three standard works comprise this Sunday's Stereo Concert Hall program scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Environmental Studies Center auditorium. The 90-minute recorded music presentation is sponsored by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center and is offered on the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" opens the program in a recording by Bruno Walter and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The virtuoso spot is occupied by Ruggiero Ricci as he plays Max Bruch's "Violin Concerto No. 1" accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierino Gamba. The final work on the program is Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" as performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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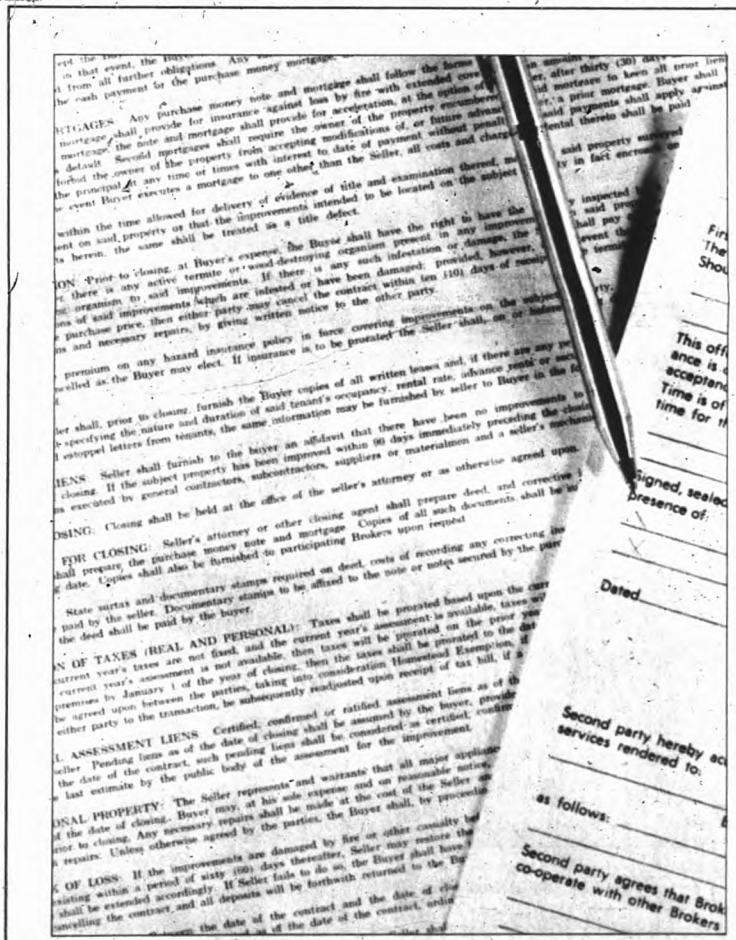

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Vial of Life is for everyone

BY AILSA DEWING

What's the Vial of Life? Ask Bertha Anderson of Sewall's Point.

One recent Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Anderson lay on her living room davenport watching a Dolphins game. She was home alone. Suddenly she felt as though she'd been hit in the chest with a sledge hammer. The pain was so intense, she says she rolled off onto the floor. Somehow she managed to get to the phone, dial 911 and give her name. Then she passed out.

Mrs. Anderson didn't have a history of heart trouble. But she is under treatment for emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and arthritis.

With the assistance of Sgt. Louis Savini of the Sewall's Point Police Department who was monitoring the 911 call, the Jensen Area Samaritans were directed to Mrs. Anderson's home.

As the medics were transporting Mrs. Anderson to the ambulance, Sgt. Savini saw a Vial of Life medical information form lying on a table and he took it to the emergency room personnel at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Although Mrs. Anderson hadn't finished completing the Vial of Life form, the information she had filled in told hospital personnel what medication she was taking, what ailments she was being treated for, and that she had no known allergies.

"They were able to give me something for the pain and to begin treatment immediately," Mrs. Anderson relates, adding that a massive coronary is "a very painful thing, I found out.

"I really feel the Vial of Life saved my life."

Bertha Anderson obtained her Vail of Life at a pharmacy but a Red Cross volunteer program being co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons is preparing to make the Vial of Life available to all Martin County residents.

The Vial of Life consists of four integral parts: a paper which contains such vital information as the resident's name (each family member in a home has an individual form), medical conditions and medication being taken, allergies, references for the family physician, clergyman, next-of-kin, and other pertinent information; a vial, such as those containing pills or capsules, with a red-and-white "Vial of Life" label; and two "Vial of Life" decals.

When the form is completed it is folded and placed in the vail.

The vial is placed inside the refrigerator and one decal is affixed to the refrigerator door; the other is placed on a front window to alert emergency personnel that a "Vial of Life" is on the premises.

Although the Red Cross program was originated primarily for persons living alone and physically handicapped people, Martin County's program will be aimed at reaching all families.

The form for the county also includes a parental waiver so that in an emergency first aid can be given a child when the parents can't be reached immediately.

A massive volunteer effort is being organized by Pearl Wyse Health Committee Chairman of the AARP and Margaret G. Evans, manager of the Martin County Chapter, American Red Cross.

After recruiting numerous volunteers and soliciting donations to provide the materials, the two women are setting up training classes that begin Wednesday. During 40 two-hour single sessions, volunteers will be trained in filling out the forms and then begin a door-to-door campaign urging county residents to participate.

In the initial phase, only 6,000 of the county's 65,000 residents will be reached because funds for supplies are needed and donations must be solicited to provide them.

In Jensen Beach and Rio, as well as on Hutchinson Island, there is also a shortage of volunteers, Wyse said.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time or funding, or assist in any way, may call 287-2002 or 334-5806.

VITAL SIGN in the Vial of Life program is displayed on a front door or window to alert emergency medics of its existence. Pearl Wyse, chairman of the American Association of Retired Persons health committee looks on while Martin Chapter American Red Cross Manager Margaret Evans demonstrates the placement.

TAPED IN PLACE the Vial of Life is out of the way but right up front when taped to the shelf as Margaret Evans is shown doing.

JB serviceman's unit honored

Air Force Staff Sergeant Roderick W. Jones, son of Myles W. Jones, Jensen Beach, is a member of a unit to receive the D.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Hahn Air Base, West Germany, for outstanding achievement.

Rio Civic Club events planned

Reservations for the Rio Civic Club Dec. 9 luncheon card party can be made until Dec. 3 by calling 334-0687.

Winners at the Nov. 11 card party included Florence Klose, Bessie Hatch, Gladys Foehr, Grace Lewis, Helen White, Hazel Morris, Sabina Forster, Mary Grant, Hazel Morris, Ruth Gois, Florence Tyree, Dorothy Trinka and Dorothy Mercer. Hostesses were Anne Jacobs, Jill Morris and Frances Sanka.

The next card party will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25.

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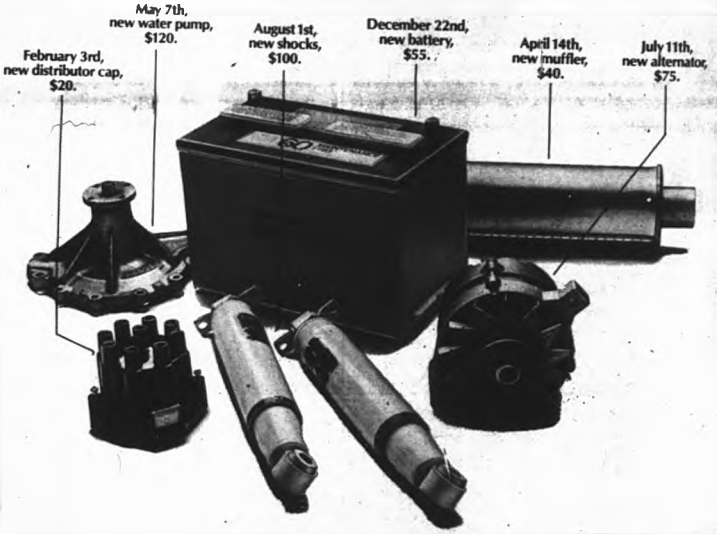
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CELEBRANTS—Attending the American Cancer Society benefit at the Ralph Evinrude estate last Saturday evening were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Len Polanski, Jack MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Terrance McCarthy. (Dennis Doyle photo)

VISITOR—Dr. William Casper came to the Evinrude estate from Milwaukee and was one of the many guests to attend the American Cancer Society fund raising event. Pictured with him are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude.

American Cancer Society raised $15,000

HAPPY—Don and Sandy St. Onge attended the ACS benefit last Saturday. (Dennis Doyle photo)

COCHAIR—Mr. and Mrs. Terrance McCarthy in the Evinrute gardens. Mrs. McCarthy was co-chairwoman of the ACS benefit. (Dennis Doyle photo)

COVERED—Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kreis took shelter under an umbrella during a brief shower at the ACS benefit on the Ralph Evinrude estate last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwee posed for a moment before continuing on into the pavilion located on the grounds of the Evinrude estate. The successful money raising event was held by the American Cancer Society. (Dennis Doyle photo)

LOVE IT—Having a good time at the American Cancer Society party last Saturday were Tom Falkenburg, Jim Briggs, Chet Cook and James Taylor, pictured here in the Evinrude "hut." (Cathy Maleshy photo)

SMILING—Partying at the ACS evening of dining and dancing were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudson.

TOGETHER—Some of those getting together for the American Cancer Society benefit last Saturday at the Evinrude estate included Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeSantis, Mr. and Mrs. Terrance McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Dana DeWindt and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schuerman. (Dennis Doyle photo)

PARTY—Enjoying the Cancer Society benefit last Saturday at the Ralph Evinrude estate were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jordan and Mrs. Gordon Nearing. (Dennis Doyle photo)

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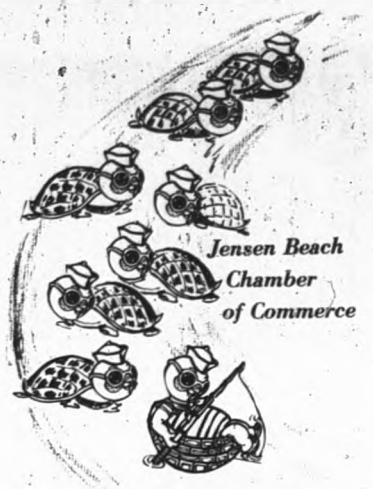


Growing with Jensen Beach

Editorials

The Chamber drive

With two teams working hard, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce is seeking a record number of memberships and a record budget this year. The ladies are facing off the men in a drive that has taken a circus atmosphere.

Bill Keele, head of Dolphin Motel, is chairman of the men's team, and Barbara Torow, head of Action First Realty, is the chairman of the women's team. Monday, the two teams met at the Chamber office to divide up the memberships to be renewed.

The excitement is being spread among all the members as the workers try to get as many members as possible before noon today (Wednesday), and to finish up their new and renewal membership cards before the noon Friday deadline in the contest.

Friday night, at the annual meeting of the Chamber, the winners will be announced, and officers and directors of the next year will be elected.

The Chamber is one of the most important organizations in the community. Being unincorporated, the Jensen Chamber serves as an ad hoc government to the county commission, making suggestions for improvements in service and helping the county better serve the communities of Jensen Beach, Hutchinson Island and Rio.

We wish both teams success. The real winners in the membership drive will be the people of our area. A stronger Chamber of Commerce will mean a stronger Jensen Beach area.

Animal abuse

A large number of complaints in St. Lucie County have led to several citations of citizens for animal abuse. This must shock the minds of people who believe that animals should be loved, not abused.

It should also shock some of those who tire of their pets and let them roam free, dropping them off in a distant neighborhood or at the humane society animal shelter.

The laws for enforcement of animal cruelty experiences are on the books. They should be used. Also, public education would help those who have less feeling for animals than the majority of people.

Some time and effort should be spent by the St. Lucie County Commission seeking some answers to a growing problem.

They fight for sight

One of the most pleasurable days of the year is "White Cane Day," sponsored by the local Lions Clubs.

We have seen the Lion members in shopping centers, at banks and post offices, collecting for their favorite project, funds to save sight and benefit the blind.

It is a good feeling to know that so many care. It is also a good feeling to help the Lions promote their special day. We have been doing it, just as they have, for 19 years.

We salute the Lions. They do good work.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Thanksgiving ads had sugar at 30 cents for five pounds, coffee at 49 cents per pound, 16-oz cans of custard pumpkin for 10 cents apiece, and butterball turkeys were 39 cents a pound.

Trinity Methodists Church of Jensen Beach consecrated its new parsonage on Sunday, November 21, 1965.

Mrs. H. E. Donaldson and Mrs. Grace Buell were pictured displaying some of the handcrafted gift items on sale at the JBCC Fair.

Don Wilkie, Lefty Pannetta, Bill Weiss, Bill Gordon and Ed Duston were some of the turkey winners at the annual Lions Club Shoot.

10 Years Ago in The Mirror

Jim Driscoll was honored as "Citizen of the Year" 1970." He was pictured receiving the award from Civitan Club President Lee Schaver.

Responses to the Mirror question of the week, "What brings you to Jensen Beach?" were:

"We like the climate, the water and the friendly people."

"The warm weather."

"Like the small town and the fishing."

"I like the country ... enjoy the small town atmosphere."

Val Manwaring was elected president of the Rio Civic Club. Other officers were George Halfpenny, vice president, Julie Gessner, secretary, Kathleen Spencer, treasurer.

Dick Campbell was the guest speaker at the Lake Manor Park's season-opening pot luck dinner November 19.

An editorial noted that the "last real Armistice Day" was commemorated. The date was changed to sometime in October" to make a 3-day holiday, starting in 1971.

Five Years Ago in The Mirror

LaVaughn Tilton, president of the Community Fund Drive, was pictured painting the $8000 total raised thus far on the thermometer.

Ralph Hartman, president of the Martin County Historical Society, was pictured tearing shingles off the House of Refuge ... marking the beginning of the restoration project.

Jon and Margaret Forshury, Rio residents since 1960, were pictured celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, and on another page, the Donald Whites of 400 Sandia Drive, smiled at the Mirror camera on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Art Hansen was master of ceremonies for the Hartford retired insurance group luncheon at the Outrigger Restaurant.

New CBS 3 bedroom home in Port St. Lucie, including lot, was advertised for $27,900 (and a low down payment!).

Bafalis hits IRS power

By CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

According to Section Eight of the U.S. Constitution, "The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises ..."

Unfortunately, however, the Internal Revenue Service doesn't see things that way. In fact, the IRS now apparently feels it can ignore the Congress and make tax policy on its own.

That seems to be the lesson in the latest IRS directives regarding use of the home as an office for a second income and rental of property to a close relative.

If you own rental property and rent it to a close relative, you should no longer be entitled to the normal deductions involved in owning rental property, says the IRS, apparently because the agency feels Americans cannot be trusted to determine what a "fair market" rental might be when a relative is involved.

The same holds true if you're going to be away from your home for six months or a year and decide to rent it to a relative, rather than entrust it to a stranger.

But the IRS' distrust of the taxpayers doesn't end there.

If you have a second job — and all too many Americans are forced to because of the high cost of living brought on by Congress' reckless spending policies — the IRS says you shouldn't be able to deduct any of the legitimate business expenses; the use of a small portion of your home as an office.

To reach that conclusion, the IRS had to fly in the face of a tax court decision which says such deductions can be claimed if that home office is a person's principle place of business for that business.

So, when members of Congress informed the IRS they felt the agency was going far beyond what the legislation intended, the IRS decided to ignore that message.

To bring the IRS back where it belongs, I have introduced legislation to tell the agency specifically just what it can and cannot do in these instances.

However, it is imperative the Congress to reassert itself, to take back from myriad rule-making agencies, departments, bureaus and administrations the power to control people's lives.

When unelected bureaucrats propose a rule or regulation which flies in the face of responsibility or prove unpopular, there is no where for the people to go to get redress. They can't vote out of office the bureaucrat who promulgated the rule, because the bureaucrat isn't answerable to anyone. And that certainly wasn't the intention of the founding fathers when they created this Republic.

They called for a representative form of government, one in which the people send men and women to Washington to work in their behalf — but who can be thrown out of office if they fail in that mission.

However, just as Congress has abandoned its responsibility for developing sound fiscal policy, so have it abandoned its duties as the chief rule-making agency.

And it abandoned both duties for the same reason — it's easier than making the tough decisions required to balance the budget than to develop a sane national policy.

Hopefully, however, with the changes due to take effect in January, the Congress will reassert itself and take back the authority it has delegated wilynily to the federal bureaucracy.

Dick Campbell

A ditch isn't safe harbor

The St. Lucie estuary is one of the most beautiful in the world. Combined with the Indian River, the waters offer boaters and fishermen just about everything that can be imagined in bay and river, canal and creek.

There is salt water in the ocean, with brackish water in varying degrees moving upstream to the fresh waters from the middle of the state.

There is every kind of fish, and every kind of boating available, and every portion of the estuary is a different kind of beauty, wondrous to behold.

Perhaps that is why I became so concerned with the issue of a bridge over the C-24 canal.

Along with all that beauty, nature has provided the boater with some of the best protection against a hurricane that anyone would imagine.

It would take nature to provide that, for nature offers people and animals with all the protection they need to survive in a world designed by nature for their survival.

Proponents of the bridge want to get to lands that need access to be developed. Opponents of the bridge do not want their property values to be challenged by a bridge in their midst, nor do they want the rural atmosphere of their homes to be endangered by more people moving into that area south of the canal.

But, one of the arguments used by the opponents was that C-24 offered "safe harbor" to boats in a hurricane.

That is a dangerous and reckless thing to say, and it is my hope to dispel any thought that the ditch they call C-24 is anything more than it is, a ditch.

C-24 is about a mile long from the floodgates dam to the outlet to the North Fork of the St. Lucie River. It is about as straight as a ditch can be, has medium-high banks and the South Florida Water Management District lands that border its banks are as devoid of trees as they can be.

Any boat wanting safe anchor would have to anchor to both sides of the ditch. That would block any other boats from coming or going.

If a hurricane would move its winds to the east or west, the boats in the ditch would tumble together like so much cordwood, rolling down to the river or up to the dam.

It just isn't safe harbor. It isn't safe for anything.

In Hurricane David, Capt. Pete Robinson and I took the Fran E and my Salli up the North Fork, seeking a place to hide from the oncoming hurricane winds. We found a secluded canal in the mangroves and tied our boats off with lines and anchors.

Mangroves move with the wind. They do not break off like trees do, and can't be uprooted like trees. Anchors wrapped around the base of mangroves will hold.

We left our two boats tied up there until the next afternoon. Pete's tuna tower had lost some canvas, but that was all the damage due to the rocking motion of the mangroves. I had tied an extra line to the railing, and the rail pulled out of its socket from the pressure of the wind, but that was all the damage I had.

If the 48-foot Fran E and the 34-foot Salli had been in that ditch, our topsides would probably be blown off even if the anchors had held.

I checked it out with some of the boaters, asking what safety would be in the C-24. Capt. Pete said, "I certainly wouldn't go up there," and Herman Reitz, head of Stuart Marine, couldn't see why anyone would want to go there with the miles and miles of mangrove-lined banks of the North and South Forks of the St. Lucie. Jim McFarland, of the OMC test center, agreed with the danger of being in the ditch in a hurricane.

The publicity attendant to the protests of building a bridge across C-24 might just make some people think that C-24 would be safe harbor in hurricane, or subconsciously think of C-24 in time of a future hurricane.

That would be a very dangerous thing for any boater, and I hope that all will heed a warning. For "safe harbor," the C-24 is a dangerous ditch, and should be avoided.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This certifies Sally Latham has been enrolled in the Canons Regular of Daylesford Abbey Mass Association and will share in its abundant treasury of spiritual benefits.

Father Abbot

To the Editor:

Sally taught us how to live. Heaven is a better place now that she is there. She deserves Heaven and Heaven deserves her.

A spiritual remembrance from Nana Bergman

To the Editor:

Fred joins me in extending to you, Sally's family, and Sally's Mirror family our deepest and most sincere sympathy. Sally touched so many of our lives. May just some of us emulate her fortitude and her zest. We so appreciated her many talents and her many efforts last year when we co-chaired the Martin Memorial Hospital Fund Drive and Ball. Her death is a loss to all of us.

Our thoughts and our prayers are with you and the family at this difficult time.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stuart Carter

To the Editor:

Really Sorry Dick.

Please accept my deepest condolences in your loss of Sally Latham. She was a fine lady and respected by us all. My personal thoughts and prayers are with you at this time.

State Senator Tom Lewis

To the Editor: November 17, 1980

Valerie Grant
13211 NE Indian River Drive
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457

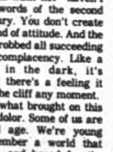
Dear Ms. Grant:

The members of the hospital family were saddened at the passing of our good friend, Sally Latham.

Through the years, we learned to know and appreciate her, as she gave unselfishly of her time and personal energies to worthwhile happenings throughout our community.

May the legacy of her service and dedication bring a sense of consolation to you and members of your family.

Sincerely,
Guy N. Cromwell
Administrator



Ailsa Dewing

A world to forget

Reporters aren't supposed to get emotional, you know. The old ones are supposed to have seen it all and built up scar tissue on their soft spots that can't be penetrated. They'd yawn at a hanging, fall asleep in a riot and practice blowing their bubble gum at a three-alarm fire in an orphanage, they'll tell you.

And lord knows I've been plodding my weary way through the sod for many a day and watched enough ocen gored to have developed some degree of sang froid.

So how come it's been a week of goosebumps and lumpy throat — low-grade melancholia with a touch of the vacant stare and damp eyes?

I can only attribute it to a severe case of nostalgia, remembrance of things past that persisted in holding my attention all week.

It all began with a tour of the Historical Society's Gracious Living Wing which, if you're over 50, is a walk backward into places you've been before filled with objects you knew in other times where people long-gone walked and talked.

But an hour of that isn't enough to bring anyone out in a bad rash (there's enough to delight you to keep it from being depressing). Unless you should go, within the next few days, to a Veterans Day memorial service.

Now anybody should have built up an immunity to coming unglued over flag-waving and patriotic songs by the age of 30, right? Well, let's say my resistance was low or I'm getting more susceptible as I get older. Maybe murder and mayhem I can watch but I can't stand too close a look at the first half of the 1900's. Continued exposure can be hazardous to my happy-go-luckiness.

But the truth is that the generation before mine — the one that came in with or just around the turn of the century was going to get an unfair share of hard times. Living was gracious in the sense that it was slower paced, more humdrum and less sophisticated, with time and heart to appreciate simpler things. But it was full of drudgery, too. For women, washing and ironing alone took two days of a week. A man's workweek was a minimal 48 hours, when he could get it. Make do and do without were a way of life — planned obsolescence and credit cards hadn't arrived. In fact, "Thou shalt not buy on credit," was the 11th commandment until it was rescinded in the 1930s.

Nearly every family in those years had one relative who was tubercular; scarlet fever was a springtime killer and polio, the plague of summer.

World War One was followed by a worldwide depression and many had just gotten up off their knees when the Great Depression hit. Then as those hard times began to soften, World War Two arrived to take the sons of World War One veterans. The sweethearts who waited for the return of the doughboys were the sorrowing mothers of World War Two and the Korean War, and the heartsick grandmothers of Vietnam warriors.

There were 150 people, more or less, who attended the Veterans Day services conducted by veterans' groups Tuesday at the Jensen Beach Woman's Club. Remembering the veterans just doesn't bring out the crowds like it used to.

The ranks of the first generation are dwindling and we of the second generation seem to have shelved much of our sentiment. We were the children bystanders during the bleak years, the New Deal would trade us our future self-reliance for security.

"Waste not and want not" haven't been the watchwords of the second half of the century. You don't create jobs with that kind of attitude. And the nuclear age has robbed all succeeding generations of complacency. Like a toboggan ride in the dark, it's exhilarating but there's a feeling it can all go over the cliff any moment.

I guess that's what brought on this chronic case of dolor. Some of us are at an awkward age. We're young enough to remember a world that trusted, worked, and hoped for the best and we're old enough to know it won't be back again.

To end on a happier note, let's talk about operations. The Saturday Open House at Martin Memorial Hospital, put on by the Operating Room nurses was very interesting and informative. The gals lectured like pros and fielded all kinds of questions.

But did you know they have music to operate by? Music is piped into surgery nowadays and there's a choice of classical, popular, country western — even hard rock.

When I go for my operation, I plan to ask the surgeon's musical preference. If he says, "hard rock" I think I'll ask for a second opinion. I realize I wouldn't have to listen to it, it's just that I'd rather be cut up to Chopin than Alice Cooper.

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High school bands contest is Nov. 22

Martin County and St. Lucie High School Bands will compete with bands from six counties in the Florida Bandmaster Association District 12 marching contest Nov. 22 at Lawnwood Stadium, FT. Pierce.

Nineteen bands will perform starting at 5:30 p.m. with each band on field from five to ten minutes. Bands will be judged on marching and playing ability as well as appearance. Ratings will be given as superior, excellent, good, fair or poor.

Times scheduled for St. Lucie and Martin county high school bands are: Ft. Pierce Westwood, 7:30 p.m.; Ft. Pierce Central, 8 p.m., and MCHS, 8:30 p.m.

Admission charge for spectators is

FIT gets $30,000 for UT program

The National Oceanographic & Atmospheric Administration has awarded Florida Institute of Technology a $30,000 grant to provide second year support for the Underwater Technology Program.

The Underwater Technology program is a 2-year curriculum in hard hat commercial diving leading to an Associate of Science Degree. The program was conceived and activated as a joint venture between industry, government and the university.

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The world will be a little sadder place without Sally Latham. She was something of an anomaly as a writer: erudite yet entertaining, informative yet captivating in her special style. She was truly one of a kind as a feature writer, tops in her field. I only knew her professionally, as the editorial staffs of The News Tribune in Fort Pierce and The Mirror in Jensen Beach, but never saw her really flustered or irritated with the world around her. She was always gracious, composed, smiling, someone to admire. And the most remarkable facet of her character and personality was that neither changed appreciably during the long months she fought so resolutely for her continued existance. Many of us don't leave our footprints in the sands of time but Sally did and she will be missed, but never forgotten.

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Bouman joins investment firm

Dean Witter Reynolds has announced that Richard P. Bouman is associated with the Stuart office. Formerly with a major NYSE Firm, Bouman has over 15 years experience in securities. Prior to entering the securities industry, Bouman was employed in the real estate development industry and the U.S. Army.

"Dick Bouman's broad experience and expertise will greatly enhance the depth of our local trading capabilities," says Daniel P. Todzia, vice president and branch manager of the Stuart office of Dean Witter Reynolds. "Since Dick speaks three languages, our international operations are also greatly expanded."

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Noppers mark golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meer of Jensen Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nopper, Jr., of Springfield, Mo., hosted 60 guests at Le Pavilion to mark the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nopper of Stuart.

A punch and hors d'oeuvres reception preceded the luncheon.

Willard Nopper, Jr., delivered a tribute to his parents, tracing their lives from the day of their wedding, Nov. 1, 1930, in Dunkirk, N.Y. The couple have been Florida residents since 1969.

Music was provided during the luncheon by Elias Delgato and the Sailfish Chapter of the Sweet Addlines.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Litz of DeBary and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litz, Manhattan, Kans. Also attending were the Noppers' four grandchildren, Willard and Amy Jo Nopper of Springfield, and Dorrich and Julia Beth Meer of Jensen Beach.

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A LITTLE FORCE and a little help from Lieut. Nicholas Flora of the Jensen Beach volunteer fire department, and Heather Hester found she could turn the fire hose on, during a visit by the firemen to the Community Church Day Care Center. (Photo by Allan Dewing)

FOOSH IS FUN for Chris Walcutt, who hardly needed any help at all from Lieut. Nicholas Flora, Jensen Beach volunteer fire fighter, who accompanied the trio on a visit to the Community Church Day Care Center. (Photo by Allan Dewing)

Academic club Flea Market is Nov. 22

Work is underway for a Flea Market to be sponsored by the Academic Booster Club of Martin County High Saturday, Nov. 22, this will be the first fund-raising event for the newly formed club. The aim is to boost academics at the high school

Womans Club to hear reviews

Members of the Woman's Club of Stuart are invited to an informal meeting of the literary group, Wednesday, November 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the clubhouse off East Ocean Boulevard.

Frances Potter will review Little Gloria, Happy At Last BY Barbara Goldsmith. "Golden Dreams," by Gwen Bruton, will be reviewed by Dorothy Wooley.

At 1 p.m. card games will be played. This is for members only and players need not have a partner. Refreshments will be served and a donation accepted.

Week's athlete is Larry Moreno

Outstanding play all season, including nine unassisted tackles Martin County High School's game against Merritt High Friday has won Larry Moreno the title of "Athlete of the Week" in the Ft. Pierce Jai-Alai contest.

Moreno is playing his second year of varsity ball as defensive end and senior leader on the MCHS defensive team. "As third lead tackler on the team this season, he's played an outstanding year," said Coach Gary Jones in nominating Moreno for the title.

A Vero Beach quarterback, Kirk McKernon, was selected for October's "Athlete of the Month" in the Ft. Pierce fronton's ongoing competition.

From athletes selected each week in a four-county area, monthly winners are named to compete for "Athlete of the Year" title.

Stress lecture planned at Martin Hospital

Thursday, Nov. 20, Jeanne A. Sloan, D.P.A., director of educational services at Martin Memorial Hospital, will present a lecture on "Dealing with Stress," at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services classroom.

The program will define the common forms of stress, and identify effective methods for dealing with it.

For information, or to register in advance, contact 287-5200, Ext. 3749. This course is one in the on going series of consumer health programs at the hospital, and is open to the public.

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Martin OR Open House draws crowd

BY AILSA DEWING

More than 125 people were admitted to surgery at Martin Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon – not as patients but as guests of the Operating Room Nurses.

It was an Open House conducted by OR nurses of the Treasure Coast Chapter in observance of Operating Room Nurses Day.

The purpose, according to Linda Gottron, chapter president, was to allay fears people have about operating rooms and to display some of the new techniques and equipment available to surgery personnel.

Visitors toured the surgery department in groups of ten while OR nurses and technicians revealed mysteries and dispelled old wives' tales.

For example, if, despite an inventory of sponges and absorbent pads taken before and after an operation, one inadvertently gets left inside the patient, it will show up during post-op X-ray. There are needles that dissolve also.

The tour, which took about 30 minutes, began with one of the hospital's eight operating rooms where nurses described the procedures involved and equipment used, including an explanation of all the surgical scalpels.

In the osteopathic or bone-setting room, nurses displayed the various metal and plastic pins used to keep fractures aligned and a television X-ray maching that provides instant re-play.

From there, visitors were taken to the recovery room to learn the procedures and equipment used to aid the post-operative patient.

Martin Memorial has a staff of 40 surgeons who perform some 500 operations a month. As yet, open-heart surgery and organ transplants are not done at the local hospital.

A surgical team will usually consist of the surgeon, an assistant surgeon, a registered nurse, the anesthetist, and a certified surgical technician.

Twenty OR nurses and technicians served as guides Saturday and acclaimed the Open House a success. "People were interested, they asked a lot of questions, and we had quite a few children," said Nurse Gottron.

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BABIES IN SURGERY fascinated Cheryl and Amy Werder, daughters of Port St. Lucie Police Chief Ed and Mrs. Werder, during their tour of the Martin Memorial Hospital operating room Open House. The OR nurse is explaining what must be done for babies born by Caesarian section before they can be taken to the nursery. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Thanksgiving service

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold a festival service of worship Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. Pastor Neil E. Newton will preach on "Gracious and Kind."

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Boaters plan Christmas parade

The Marine Industries Association of Martin County, in cooperation with local yacht clubs, the Power Squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary, is planning a Christmas Boat Parade on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.

Illuminated and decorated boats will form in the North Fork of the St. Lucie River in Stuart and proceed in a southerly direction from the area of red marker 4 to Frazier Creek, then circle along the east bank of the St. Lucie northerly past the Roosevelt Bridge back to the starting point. Security and direction will be provided by the Marine Patrol, Sheriff Department, and the Coast Guard Auziliary.

Those individuals wishing to participate in the Boat Parade should register with Orlando Carbia in Stuart at 283-2100. There will be a meeting in December just prior to the Parade for all participants.

Two trophies will be presented by the Marine Industries Association; one will be a continuing trophy to the organization with the greatest number of participants (this will be presented permanently to the organization winning three years in a row); the other will be presented to the individual boat judged most attractive and apropriate.

Evinrude marine school is open

The Ralph S. Evinrude School of Marine Technology is now in operation at Florida Institute of Technology, located in Jensen Beach.

The role of the school is to provide the skilled, professionally trained mechanics necessary to maintain, analyze faults, repair and overhaul the complex outboard motor of today.

The course of study was developed in cooperation with the training staffs of leading outboard manufacturers and dealerships. The eleven week, 440 hour Outboard Mechanics Program is equipped with professional instructors, audio-visual teaching aids, over 60 motors, all major makes (4-200 HP), test and overhaul fixtures and test tanks. Students have ranged from 18 to 60 years of age. Maximum class size is 24. Upon successful completion of the course and tests, an OMC Factory Certificate is awarded.

Additional courses in the planning stages are I-O and Diesel.

The new facility and air conditioned classrooms are located on the Intracoastal Waterway.

New classes start on January 22 and June 22, 1981.

Webb returns from seminar

Dr. Jack L. Webb of Webb Chiropractic Clinic, P.A., returned this week from an intensive four-day postgraduate seminar in Miami. The doctor participated in various study sessions devoted to recent developments, new technical procedures and practices in the chiropractic profession. His staff attended advanced courses for the assistants.

Dr. Webb was one of over 3,300 to participate in the advanced seminar which was conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas. This was the 250th such gathering sponsored by PCRF.

Dr. Webb continues to attend the PCRF Seminars held throughout the country in an effort to continually update, reinforce, and stay in touch with the advanced procedures of the chiropractic profession. He is a graduate of Lincoln College in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Foundation starts annual fund drive

The Indian River Community College Foundation, Inc., the non-profit organization working to provide scholarship funds and other services and programs to the students at Indian River Community College, recently began their Fifth Annual Fund Drive.

A total of $20,108.27 has already been received although the fund drive did not officially start until November 1st. The drive will continue through June 30, 1981.

Broken down by the four county service district of the college, the fund drive has received $8,175.00 from Indian River County; $4,981.27 from Martin County; $2,232.00 from St. Lucie County; and $4,740.00 from areas outside of the college's four county service district.

Since its inception in 1965, the Indian River Community College Foundation, Inc. — originally named the Indian River Area Endowment Corporation — has awarded over $60,000.00 in scholarship monies to fifty seven deserving students.

Officers and directors of the foundation represent a diverse sampling of professional occupations from our four-county area. The current officers of the Indian River Community College Foundation are: Standish L. Crews of Indian River County, president; Samuel A. Black of Indian River County, first vice president; Ira M. Mealpin, Jr., of St. Lucie County, second vice president; Mrs. Juanita D. Geary of Stuart, secretary; and Ben L. Bevan, Sr., of St. Lucie County, treasurer. Dr. Kathy Kirry Wochkley, director of development at Indian River Community College, is the executive secretary.

There are eleven additional directors to the Indian River Community College Foundation. Representing St. Lucie County are Edwin Colean, Dr. Herrman A. Heise, president of Indian River Community College, Charles S. Mikey; and Mrs. Ida C. Morgan. From Martin County, the directors are Mrs. T. R. Chambers and Guy N. Cromwell. Okeechobee County directors are Ben A. Dixon and William L. Lendry. Representing Indian River County are John M. Luther, Vincent J. Montuoro, and John R. Wyatt. The president of the Indian River Community College Alumni Association also serves on the board.

One of the outstanding programs of the Indian River Community College Foundation, Inc., is the President's Club. Membership in this club is composed of alumni and friends of the college who contribute $1,000.00 or more each year to the foundation. Those donations may be restricted to scholarships, buildings, or other academic programs at the college at the time the gift is made.

Through the President's Club, current income is provided to the foundation enabling it to allocate financial resources where the need is greatest. Gifts to the Indian River Community College Foundation are tax deductible.

In previous years, the foundation, through its annual fund drive, has raised the necessary funds to provide a student union building on the main campus in Fort Pierce.

Its most recent project — "Indian River Cuisine" — was completed last year and will provide additional scholarship funds for students graduating from Indian River Community College and transferring to four year universities. "Indian River Cuisine" is a cookbook representing the college's four county service district. It is composed of over 500 pages with 1,190 recipes presented in 18 different food sections.

For further information on the Indian River Community College Foundation, its programs, or contributions to the foundation, contact the development office at Indian River Community College at 464-2000 in St. Lucie County, 567-7132 in Indian River County, 287-2006 in Martin County, and 763-6527 in Okeechobee County.

TCBA plans holiday party

Treasure Coast Builders Association Christmas party will be held Dec. 6 at the Sandpiper Bay Resort on Morningside Boulevard in Port St. Lucie.

The party will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The cost is $15 per person and will include a late night light buffet and dancing.

T.C.B.A. members are requested to bring an inexpensive gift (under $5) for a needy child wrapped and marked for boy or girl and what age group. Reservations are required. Contact the T.C.B.A. office at 878-5150 or 287-7795 and ask for Sandi or Gail.

Duplicate bridge lessons offered

Stuart Recreation Department is sponsoring duplicate bridge for intermediate and advanced players, each Wednesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Registration is $1 per person. Director is Roger White.

Also social bridge is planned each Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center. All are invited. Registration 50 cents each.

HIGBEE-ROSTAD to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Tilson, of Jensen Beach, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Lori Lynn Higbee, to Frank Arneson Rostad.

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MR. & MRS. JOSEPH FORSBERG

Forsbergs to celebrate 60th anniversary

Friends and neighbors of Margaret and Joseph Forsberg will honor the 60th anniversary of the Rio couple's marriage Wednesday, Nov. 19, at an afternoon coffee hour.

Although not exactly schoolday sweethearts, the Forsbergs did attend school together at PS 8 in Beford Park in the Bronx.

After that, both were in military service during World War One -- Mrs. Forsberg with the women's branch of the US Marine Corps, the Marinets, and Joseph with the 51st Pioneer Infantry, which saw service in the American Expeditionary Forces and the Army of Occupation in Germany.

The Forsbergs were married Nov. 19 in New York City and for 50 years made their home in Oceanside, N.Y. Their daughter, Audrey, still resides on Long Island. Son, Robert, lives in Minneapolis.

Margaret and Joseph are well-known as charter members of the Martin County Senior Activities Club and the Rio Civic Club. Joseph also plays violin with a five-piece senior citizens orchestra but arthritis in her hands has curtailed Margaret's piano playing.

The Forsbergs first began coming here for the winter in 1963. In 1968 they purchased property on Olive Street in Rio and moved into their new mobile home year-round, after Joseph retired from his advertising job with the American Bankers Association.

Avid travelers, the Forsbergs have given up their annual motor trips because of the cost of gasoline but this year they made a trip to Hawaii. Born in Norway, Joseph also made a trip home for the first time 75 years after leaving for the U.S.

Grandparents of four, the Forsbergs also have a great grandson.

Asked what the secret is to a long and happy marriage, Joseph Forsberg says, "Compatibility."

"It wasn't all smooth sailing but we had a good home life and we kept active. You have to give and take and be a little understanding," he said.

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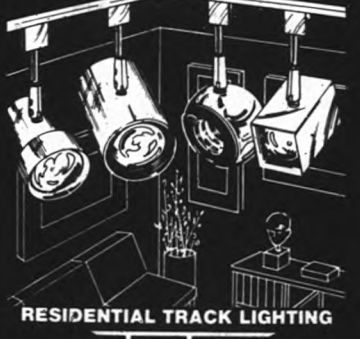

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JB bridge winners

The Community Bridge Club met November 7 for a 14-table Mitchell movement game with an average of 156.

North-South winners were Carolyn Prodo and Tom Cassidy, 192½; Peg Wagg and Marge Schneider, 189; Sara Classen and Polly Schinman, 184½; Alma and Earl Wagner, 180½; Otis Kendall and Steve Stanton, 177; Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley, 174½.

East-West winners were Mildred Skinner and Cora Lee Irwin, 186; Hila Buettner and Kay Martin, 180; Betty and Al Dinger, 171; Mercy Whitney and Erma Barton, 170; Doris Morse and Clare Ohr, 166; Kay Martin and Bill Martin, 156.

On November 10 the club met for a 2-section game. Both were 9-table Mitchells with a 108 average.

Section "A" North-South winners were Sara and Bob Classen, 139; Alma and Earl Wagner, 132½; Mar Gerrish and Terry Spooner, 116½; Sibyl Hellior and Otis Kendall, 109.

East-West winners were Louise Ressler and Stella McCoy, 126, Charlotte Finnan and Betty Wehrman, 125½; Hila Buettner and Gladys Nordstrom, 115; Ruth Kendall and Clare Ohr, 112½.

Section "B" North-South winners were Betty and Al Dinger, 121; Mildred Skinner and Nelle Seiple, 114; Carolyn Prodo and Tom Cassidy, 113½; Marie Furlong and Harriet Murray, 113.

East-West winners were Bob Garcia and Jack Wagg, 135½; Wilma Robertroy and Bobby Outwater, 123; Shirley Love and Cora Lee Irwin, 119½; Tom Walker and Gus Gosseaux, 118½.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday and Friday at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a novice lecture on Fridays at 12:30 preceding the game. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

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Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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The seniors coming down from the north like to tell about all the services they have up there for the seniors and wonder why we don't have them here. Those things don't 'just happen' some one has to make a mighty effort to get them started. Really, we have not done too badly in just a very few years. There is the MCCA, courtesy bus, meals-on-wheels, etc.; the TCSS Congregate Meals and Recreation Programs; the SAC card parties and socials; AARP blood pressure checks, free flu shots and swim classes; and many others that are listed in this column, from time to time, like the following.

Diabetes screening, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed. Nov. 19; Blood Pressure screening, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thur. Dec. 4; Glaucoma screening, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed. Jan. 21. All these at Medicine Shoppe, 729 Colorado Ave., Stuart (info. 287-0601).

Then, for seniors 65 yrs and over (5b and over with chronic illness) there are FREE flu shots, every Fri. 1 to 4 p.m. at the Martin County Health Dept. (old Post Office) E. 7th St., Stuart.

Also, Free Blood Pressure screening, Thur. Nov. 20, at 12:30 p.m. (just before, AARP meeting) at the First Presbyterian Church, North River Shores.

Finally, let's not forget the Log Cabin Senior Center that has been under way since July 1979. It's 'a-coming,' well at least the log walls and chimney are still standing. So, the seniors of this area do have a lot going for them and the more 'workers' the more services can be obtained.

When seniors were asked, "What's the good news this week?", none could come up with a single item. But, here's one, maybe a bit far-fetched. Wall Street had one of its greatest weeks, ever. So, those seniors with a few stocks should have a little something to smile about.

The Lame Duck Session was chewed over with seniors finding Congress eager to cut taxes but reluctant to cut expenses, so inflation goes unchecked?

Then, the seniors talked 'foreign cars,' along these lines. When Detroit makes better cars, they'll sell like 'hot cakes.' But, when they have to sell service insurance at $3-400, so folks can afford to get them fixed, that's not a step in the right direction. It seems our philosophy now is to correct every problem with the expenditure of more money, it's never find out what is wrong and correct it. Hence another inflation push.

Also, along the same line, they noted that Japan has given up on the idea of establishing car assembly plants in USA, saying that they prefer Tiawan, because of the better quality workers. That's not good, unions could obtain better member job security by working with management to produce the best cars in the world. They did it once, they can do it again.

There has been a lot of interest lately in 'Lifecare Communities' and a recent senior publication from North Hampton, Mass. had feature story on them, that brought out the following.

They sure sound good, but are costly, so check very carefully to be sure you will get what you expect. Such things as: how many meals are supplied; how complete is the maintenance; health care grows more important each year, so find out if there are resident doctors and nurses, complete enough housekeeping service; and how are all the other 'amenities of life' handled. There is a lot to consider, ask someone now living there.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The AARP ExCom-Board meeting was held, Thur. Nov. 13 at the Roochman site of the Indian River College on South Federal Hwy. John Vance, president, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and found he had a quorum in spite of the awful attrition of chapter officials: Director, Wendy Maris died in Sept.; President 'Chic' Macintrye, killed in car accident in Sept.; Director, Bob Maurer had to go into nursing home in Oct.; Director Al Tucker, in hospital recovering from heart attack; Director Mildred Cignana needed to take care of her husband Fred, who is undergoing medical treatments; and Director, Ernie Curwen was still recovering from minor surgery. John said he hoped that was the end.

The routine business of approving bills for payment and the reading of millutes and treasury report were quickly handled, so the committee chairmen could make their more detailed reports.

Ruth Wodruff, program chairman said that she had arranged for a speaker at the regular meeting, Thur. Nov. 20. She has obtained, Doctor Harry Phipps, from the staff of the Martin Memorial Hospital, who will speak on 'Emergency Room' and 'Ambulance' service. As, that is something that many of us may be confronted with, it should be very interesting to learn more about it.

Pearl Wyse, Co-Chairman (with Red Cross member) of the Vial-of-Life program, pointed out that months ago the chapter members with great enthusiasm, voted to participate in the program. But, now when the need for volunteers and donations is great, they don't seem to be much interested. This points-up, what was mentioned way back there in paragraph one, "The seniors can obtain many services, but someone has to make a mighty effort and the more workers the more the services obtainable."

So, all AARPers who can spare the time, get in touch with Pearl at 334-5806, so she can tell you about the volunteer training classes that start Wed. Nov. 19, in the Red Cross Bldg., 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Ocean Breeze Park will be handled by: Margret Weeks, 25 Cocoa St.; George Dean, 4 Broad St.; and Marion Ivers, 6th St. Ext. If the other Mobile Home Parks and Condos will send in the names of their representatives they will be published here, all the folks will know who to get in touch with for information.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Wed. Nov. 19: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Recreation Center for Cards, Crafts and Refreshments, Swimming, 1:45 - 2:45 p.m. at the Community pool, Martin County High School. Also, Diabetes screening and Vial of Life instructions (see above).

Thur. Nov. 20: Regular AARP meeting, 1:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church (Blood pressure checks at 12:30).

Fri. Nov. 21: Free Flu Shots, 1-4 p.m. Martin County Health Dept. Old Post Office Bldg., E. 7th St., Stuart. Also, Swimming, 1:45-2:45 p.m.

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Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver - 334-2714
Coordinator, Vita Autenreith

A Retirement Party was held for Fran Tener on Friday, November 7, 1980, in appreciation of her years of service as Secretary of Venture Harbour Association. Members of the Venture Harbour Association, together with other friends attended. The news that she has decided to stay in the park made the party all the more enjoyable for all.

Venture Three lot owners from the North are arriving every day. For those who have not as yet left their northern homes, we would like to remind them of our suggestion to bring along any interesting books for our library as well as articles for the flea market. A book case for the Recreation Hall would also be welcome.

Exercise Class has room for newcomers. Please just show up and become one of the healthiest people around.

Potluck Suppers on Monday nights are very popular this year. Sign up sheet is posted in the Recreation Hall.

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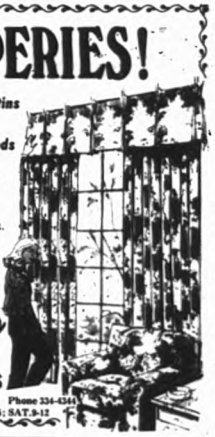

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BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Some returning 'snow birds' mentioned that they found it too hot and dry around here, hence the week of cooler weather and a few showers; we aim to please? Not so, up there in the northlands, as 'returnees' report such things as: had to scrape ice off windshield the morning; we left; thermometer never got above 40 for 3 days in a row. Sh, it's an wonder over 47 returned last week to make the season total around 200, they were.

Roy and Gladys Donaldson; Walter Harmon; Mike and Kathy Schillere; Nora Stage; Joe and Helen Kasting; Frank Geerinckx; Howard and Dorothy Leavitt; Helen Ainsley; Bill and Marian Kinoch; Bill and Christine Reihert; George and Tillie Gerber; E. D. and Sylvia Rand; Leroy and Opal Cole.

Hershel and Thelma Richardson; George and Evelyn LeBon; Charles and Hazel Clingo; Harvey Hill; Milton and Mary Fullerton; Hannah Brown; Ruth Moore; Helen Naylar; Elsie Werges; Lindy and Betty Throgmartin; Clarence and Ada Miller; L. M and Ruth Roberts; Worthy and Mary Mumsey; Harry and Kathleen Farmer; raoul and Gertrude Danis.

There are all kinds of Courtesy Buses running around the park: the MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) that takes seniors shopping every day; the TCSS (Treasure Coast Senior Service) that takes seniors to a Meal program; and then there is the 'Nat Chase — Rummage Sale' bus that takes the elite to every rummage sale in sight, every Saturday morning. So, when you see the big blue van rambling around, loaded with: Nat Chase; Doris Lehning; Ida Waser, Beulah Mertz; Belva Dean, Marry Mumsey and Dorothy Huggins, you'll know what they are up to.

PARK EVENTS

Saturday night dances got off to a happy start last Saturday at 8:30 p.m in the clubhouse. There was a good crowd, who checked-out the resurfaced floors and found it OK for all types of dancing; ballroom, square, pattern; folk, and mixer. The folks had a great chance to renew their old acquaintances, between the dance numbers and make plans for the season. Hobby Class with Instructor Mary Ann Blanchard is going strong, Tues. and Thur. 9 to 12 a.m. in the clubhouse, working on: Knitting; Needlepoint; Macrame; Crocheting; tinsle painting; beadwork; novelty craft, etc. Mary Ann says there are 20 students so far, but room for many more; sign up she says, and make something for your granddaughter's Christmas present.

Leather Class is full up for the Thur 1 to 4 p.m sessions, but Mary Strohm the instructor says she will start another class, Mon. Nov. 24, also 1 to 4 p.m. Beginners and experts? (4 or 5 years at it) will be found with their hammers and punches, pang-panging away every Mon and Thur. Mary says, come and join the fun.

Camera Club did not start last Thur. as planned; floor not quite ready. So, the slide show scheduled for that time will be shown 7 p.m. Thur Nov 20, in the clubhouse. It will be the "4 Seasons of Vermont" by Janet Morse. All members and new comers are invited and urged to come this Thur. and get acquainted, as there will not be a meeting the following, Thur Thanksgiving Day.

Shufflers did have some rainy weather to contend with, but managed to get in a lot of shuffling, as follows: Hoot A Nanny, 1:30 p.m. Thur with these winners: Ron Miller, Pearl Wheelock, Ralph Baileis, Irma Faur, and Evelyn Groves.

Then, the Huckaroos posted these winners: 3 games, Ron Miller, Bob Wilson, and George LeRoe. 2 game winners: Elmer Lehning; Bill Jones; Ken Smith; Peanuts Cunningham; Cyril Stevens; B. Fuger; and C. Faur.

The Indian league standings were posted: Vero Beach and Ft. Pierce 7, OBP and Stuart 6; Port St. Lucie and Plaqfation 4½, Spanish Lakes and Whispering Creek 3.

The petticoaters don't have enough teams to start their league games so will have 'pot luck' every Tues. at 9:30 a.m. until December first.

Golfers have started, and here's what Merle Bender has to say, "OBP Golf Club has been playing this fall season for the past 3 Saturdays, at 10 a.m. Tee Time, at the Holiday Golf Club. All interested golfers please show up a little prior to tee time, see you Saturday."

HOSPITAL

Ed Hemgold, 4 NE 10th St. is back home from tests and examinations in a Worcester, Mass. hospital and doesn't expect to be back here until after the holidays.

Mildred Egler, 17 Indian River Dr.; Harry Jewsbarry, 10 Mango Dr.; and Mary Adreon, 24 SW 8th Ave. are all home from hospital.

Elmer Martin, 5 Oak St. and Mae Smith, Broad and 3rd. are still in the hospital. Lee Gabler, 11 SW 7th St. had to be rushed back to hospital by ambulance last Thur. and George Nunn, 22 SW Mango Dr. went to hospital for tests and examinations.

Eva Pappa, 9 NE 6th St. has gone north (with Clarence) for further hospital treatments.

CARD WINNERS

Contract Bridge, Nov. 11: Shirley Browning, 1st; Dorothy Waldron, 2nd; Irene Burgess, 3rd; Mildred Stevenson, 4th.

Pinochle, Nov. 6: June Maipass 716; Gertrude Gartner 708; Louis Dodge 717; Virginia Dryer 718; Evelyn Hillman 668; Bobbie Tucker 666.

Pinochle, Nov. 10: Louis Dodge 764; Ethel Willmot 668; Pete Hillman 611.

Pinochle, Nov. 15: Louis Dodge 729; Harvey Hill 719; Celia H. 718; Bobbie Tucker 696; Pete Hillman 685.

COMING EVENTS

December, Kid's Christmas Party and New Year's Eve dance; January, Tag and Bake Sale for Ambulance Fund; February, 50th Wedding Anniversary Reception and Costume Ball; March, Hobby and Art Show; Misc. Street Fair and Bicyle Parade (date to be announced).

DEDICATION CEREMONIES were conducted recently at the new FIT maintenance facility by the Grand Lodge members, F&AM of Florida. A sealed time capsule containing college publications, a map and directory of Jensen Beach, and a copy of The Mirror, was placed behind the cornerstone. Masons participating were, from left, Harvey Eddy, Senior Grand Warden, Maitland; J. Ray Crowther, Deputy Grand Master, Jacksonville; Evans Crary, Jr., Past Grand Master, 1972, Stuart; and Robert Goldsmith, Junior Grand Warden, Eau Gallie.

Catholic advice office is open

Catholic Service Bureau, a licensed Family Service Agency has opened a branch office in Jensen Beach. The agency has long offered residents of the area adoption services, individual, marital and parent-child counseling and supportive services to the elderly.

Due to the increased number of requests for service the new office was deemed necessary to bring social services closer to the residents of Martin County.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has provided office space to Catholic Service Bureau in their store located at 2007 N.E. Savanna Road, Jensen Beach. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 229-1658 for further information from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Bowers 229-1146
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

102 persons attended the Pavilion Church on Sunday. Martha Lewis did the Lay Services. Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Dee Brink our organist and music director. Guests were Vergual Smith, organist and husband Harry sang the Anthem. All enjoyed the newest, talented guests. The next week guests, we will have, Mrs. Irene Hamm, organist, and a young lady from Jensen Beach. With many talents, giving us a Thanksgiving theme to enjoy. Our gifted singer is Joyce Rathgeber who is — a senior at Martin County High School, sings in a choral performing group called Opus 81—Show Case Ensemble. A member of the Martin County High School Band, (plays cymbals). A member of Martin County High School Jazz Band (plays the saxaphone) Joyce is a honor student, on Saturdays she pumps gas at Merchants on Commercial. Joyce also works at Hardees, and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Jensen Beach. Everyone is welcome to come at 9:45 a.m.

The Shufflers started their league play for 1980-81 season. H Out were guests at Spanish Lakes on Wed Nov 12. They each won 2 points. The players were Jim Martha Lewis, Ed Frost & Chas Ullmann, Rita Dobson & Bob Barton, Roy Lemon & Clancy Gutheil. Next week Nov 19 H Out will be home, with the Stuart team guests.

76 attended the bingo on Fri night at 8 p.m. Winners of first coverall was Marny Parker, 2nd coverall had three winners, winner take all, an extra game winner was Virginia Inman. Callers were Rose Burgess and Frank Powers. Floor card prowlers were Irma St. Louis and Martha Lewis. Marie Henderson & Charlotte Burgess served at the refreshment counter. The 6 surprise gifts gave fun to the lucky winners. We are still looking for volunteer help, see Dick Nourse.

The bowling for fun on Thursdays at Jensen Lanes. Rusty Baxter was the ladies high single and three games. Bill Hamrickson for the men high single & 3 games.

The tables were gaily decorated in a Thanksgiving theme to greet the guests numbering 60, for a successful covered dish evening at the rec hall on Thursday Nov 13. Chaired by Bill & Merle Henderson, committee was Les & Catty Ullmann, Louis & Bob Black, Frank & Millie Pike, Al Ray gave the blessing. There was plenty of food and fun. Al Ray also started the enthusiasm for getting a basket of cheer together for Dec 6 Christmas Bazaar to be raffled off. See Vergual Smith if you like to donate cheese or nuts accepted also.

The Holiday Out Mixed Bowling team on Wednesday night at Jensen Lanes. Won three points out of four. Betty Leister was high with a whopping 224 game and a 556 total!

George & Lil Baree took Grammy & Marie Gramstorff to the airport Wed Nov 12, then went to Delray to visit dear friends for a few days, but have returned to H Out Grammy & Marie are visiting relatives in Texas, then Arizona and back to H.Out in ten days that is traveling very fast.

Herb and Pauline Rough's daughter called Saturday, that her husband had killed a 13 point deer, 15 minutes after deer season opened, in Michigan.

Ruth Arbo, Erma Barton & Edna Vansant attended the Elks and Leons pancake breakfast on Sunday and was surprised to find many other H.Outers enjoying the great food there too.

We are sorry to say Merle Steele was in Martin Memorial Hospital, but will be returning home on Nov. 17 or 18.

Late news of Lisbee Smith, she is in traction at the hospital. And does not expect to leave until Nov. 26.

A first time for Bob Long his daughter Pattie surprised him last weekend with a train ride to Kissimmee and rented a car and spent Sunday in Disney World. He also went to Deland to the Volusia County Fair and spent all day on Thursday. Returned by train ride home. Bob had never been on a train before!

A welcome to more snowbirds — Cunnghars, Abels, Berry, Vannocis, Kinsels, Augurs, Lellys, Bodkins, McAnallys, Neugebauers, Sealovers, Newhursts, DeVores, Griffin, Davis, Johnsons, Crawfords, Franks, Abbots, Bennets, McLeans, Danks, Forslund, Bachencks.

Anniversaries — congratulations — Ethel & Paul Piekiewicz, Ben & Oscar Lupke 11-20, Lorene & Stanley Stankee 11-22, Virginia & Lennie Inman, Doris & Wm Bond 11-24.

Happy birthday wishes to — Jan Anderson 11-20, Callie Trimble, Chuch Armock 11-21, Ethel Miller, Sandra Riverton, Priscilla Smith 11-22, Dave Porteous, Charlotte Burgess 11-23, Hilda Anderson, Phillip Figgs, Debbie Momber 11-24.

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The Mirror Sports

Pickings are a little slim on area fishing front now

BY DICK LUNDIN

AT WEATHER TURBULENCE

n't helped area fishing any and those fishermen with dogged perseverance and those blessed with ridiculous oh luck are catching very y fish right now.

isn't even possible to pinpoint a hot spots because the fishing's ty up and down all over.

surf has whiting and pompano day and some blues the next. The es are out around the second bar you really have to cast way out if expect to land your cut bait where blues are feeding. You might catch nael bass, redfish or two in the ff, but don't count on it.

Possibly the best and most sistent spot for blues is around rter 19 in the St. Lucie River where ters trolling rag mops have been ing extremely well almost every y. Anglers fishing cut bait are portedly catching a few blues from Ernest Lyons Bridge over the ian River on East Ocean Boulevard st of downtown Stuart. That's the 25 bridge to many.

The deep holes in the Indian River ve been producing snapper anglers for boaters using whole fresh live shrimp. Those snappers like r shrimp with the heads on.

The black drum have just about nished and sheepshead, too, are rce.

Spotted seatrout prefer a clear river d haven't been too comfortable with condition of the Indian River tely. Small catches are being made. e at the mouth of Big Mud Creek h live shrimp. One boater reported ching weakfish in the river, but n't unusual for now.

FFSHORE, the current has been most too strong for any effective ttom fishing. There are sails out round 300 feet and dolphin even rther out. Spanish mackerel are ming for Clarkspoons and small drone poons just off the beach near the St ucie Inlet, and kings are being taken some extent at the Kingfish Hole low the inlet (live mullet) and on ve bait near the sea buoy in 35-40 ft. a tle northeast of the inlet. The ones at the Kingfish Hole are smokers but the ley kings are much smaller.

FROM THE MISS FORT PIERCE party boat going full days from the ort Pierce Marina (464-4828) Rita asano: "Fishing's picking up. Dech ve're getting good gray grouper to 5-6 (35 lbs); some nice vermillion snappers, sea bass and trigger fish. I have a good recipe for triggers. This is. After you fillet your trigger fish, cut it in half so you have pieces ¼ inch thick. Put a piece of boiled ham on top of the fillet and add two small pieces of Swiss cheese ¼ inch thick and an inch square. Add some mushrooms and spinach or any other dark green lettuce leaf. Top this with another slice of trigger fish. Put some lemon juice and margarine, a little garlic powder and paprika on top. Bake it for 20 minutes to a half hour at around 350 degrees. When the cheese melts, it's done. I tasted it in the Bahamas, and it's positively delicious, Dick. Be sure to try it soon!"

Tell me how you like it.

J. D. SACHS, from Manatee Bait and Tackle: "There are some sails way out in 300 feet and dolphin farther out in 600 ft. of water. There are a few wahoo around. The tide is running too hard for any good bottom fishing. Spanish mackerel are schooled in 30 ft. off the Holiday Inn. Bill Cross got 30 in two hours on Clarkspoons. There are big smoker kings taking live mullet down at the Kingfish Hole, and a few small ones in 35-40 ft. near the sea buoy off the St. Lucie Inlet. I don't know where the blues have gone now. We are all getting ready for the sailfish tournament Dec. 10-14. It's slow. The fish are few and far between. You just have to get lucky."

FROM THE BUCKHEAD RIDGE MARINA on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee just west of the Kissimmee River Bridge on SR 78, manager Frank Dobson: "It's been pretty windy over here and the bass fishing out in the lake has been slow because of it. They have been catching some bass here in the Rim Canal on purple plastic worms. In Government Cut, on the north side, they're catching some specks (black crappies) on live minnows drifting but the speck season hasn't really started here yet, Dick."

EARL GASTNER, Jensen Savannas guide: "Lots of nice bluegills (bream) and specks are being caught on little jigs late in the evening, but only a few bass. We'll have to get together and do some bass fishing early next month."

FROM D & M BAIT AND TACKLE, Muriel Weideman reporting from the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1: "Fishing is terrible on the Roosevelt, just a few snook at night, but not too many. The drum and sheepshead seem to be long gone. This is no time to fish the Roosevelt, Dick. I'M sorry. I don't have any better news for you this week."

CHUCK SHEPHERD from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Fishing's not too bad. There are reportedly some weakfish in the river. Blues are scarce now but there are plenty of whiting in the surf. Earlier, there were blues at the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge. Gaynor Parris had 23 blues in two days trolling rag mops near Marker 19. Steve Vernon, 130 lbs. of Spanish mackerel, Clarkspoons and small drones about a mile off the St. Lucie Inlet. Walter Kulpak, 18 blues, cut mackerel and ribbon fish, Evans Crary."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Joe Varise: "Blues are not too great but seem best at the Evans Crary, near the St. Lucie Inlet and up the St. Lucie River. Whiting are good in the surf. Very few snook are being caught now. Snook fishing is best at the Fort Pierce jetties. Bass fishing's picking up in the Jensen Savannas. Trout fishing has been slow. The Indian River is pretty dirty. There are plenty of jack crevalles, mangrove snappers and some channel bass in the river. There are a few big croakers in the surf."

RON ELLIS, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "The blues are scarce but the long cast out to the second bar seems to get some. Early morning fishing with cut bait is best. There are a few channel bass in the surf. The Ernest Lyons Bridge has some blues. There are a few pompano in the surf. Whiting are off and on in the surf depending on where the blues are. Rag mops are good trolling for blues around Marker 19. There are a few small snook around, mostly small and under five pounds."

The Nook's log: "Charles Wetaan, 23 whiting, cut shrimp, surf. Bob and Betty Haines, 20 whiting, same; Romeo and Pauline Garavalia, averaging 12 blues daily trolling rag mops in the St. Lucie near Marker 19. Ralph Golightly, Bill Fremsey and Bruce Fields, 26 blues, Crossroads. Lou Jensen, 12 blues, Krocs, Crossroads. Pete Peterson, 5 blues and a 50-6 tarpon, surf. Krocs. Art Miller, 13 blues and a grouper, cut mackerel. Ernest Lyons, John Bowman, 4 blues to 6-0, cut mackerel, surf. Tony Loggo, 2 snook to 9-0, red tailed hawk feathered jigs, Jensen Causeway. Jon Deschamps, 4 trout and 3 channel bass live shrimps. Herman's Bay. Mike Schneer, 6 trout, live shrimp, mouth of Big Mud Creek. John Crawford and Bob Duncan, 16 mangrove snappers, live shrimp.

TOP WINNERS—Pictured above are the division winners of the Stuart-Jensen Jaycees racquetball tournament last weekend at Mid Court Racquetball Center. Division A winners were Danny Chandler, with Steve Chapman coming in second in the division. (Dennis Doyle photo)

Don't use drug-tipped arrows on wildlife

Florida's wildlife officers will be watching closely this bow-hunting season for persons attempting to take wildlife with a drug-tipped arrow.

Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson, director of the Division of Law Enforcement for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, points out that drug-tipped arrows are "definitely illegal."

"A$150 cash reward will be paid from the Wildlife Alert program to a concerned citizen who recently took the time to report a hunter in the central part of the state who was charged with hunting with a drug-tipped arrow," Goodson said.

The Wildlife Alert program rewards persons who report violations of wildlife and fisheries laws in Florida when their assistance leads to an arrest. Reward funds are contributed by concerned citizens. The program is administered through a 13-person volunteer committee. Persons reporting violations or suspicious activities remain anonymous and are not required to testify in any court proceedings.

Goodson noted that persons illegally taking wildlife with a drug-tipped arrow usually have a strong tranquilizing chemical behind the head of the arrow. The drug acts to overdose and kill wildlife, even if the animal is merely grazed by an arrow.

SWAMP BUGGIES operating in the Big Cypress Wildlife Management Area must be registered with the National Park Service, beginning Dec. 31, according to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Vehicles are weighed, photographed and inspected by Park Service personnel and a Park decal given to the vehicle in order for it to be registered.

Vehicles can be registered either at the Oasis Ranger Station on the Tamiami Trail or during two special inspection days scheduled by the Park Service and the Coalition of Concerned Citizens for the Big Cypress. The first of these inspections will be on Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Jack Gove's Gasolene Station on the Loop Road. The second will be on Nov. 23 at Jimmy Patton's, east of the Oasis Station on the Trail, the same hours.

For further information, call the Park Service at (813) 695-4111 or Coalition President Ruth Wallace at 345-0080.

FLORIDA'S NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES will be open to hunters on a limited basis this season, according to Fred Stanberry, director of the Division of Wildlife for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"Three of these refuges will be open for waterfowl hunting this season," Stanberry said.

The refuges, Chassahowitzka, Lochatchee and Merritt Island, will be open during the established waterfowl season, he said, pointing out that in addition to permits issued by the federal refuges, persons must also have the appropriate state hunting license and state and federal waterfowl stamps. Steel shot is required in both the Chassahowitzka and Merritt Island refuges.

IF YOU HAVE AN EMPTY FREEZER, and want to fill it with largemouth bass and various freshwater panfish, look no further than Conservation Area 11A in Palm Beach County where the lowering of water levels by the South Florida Water Management District has caused the Commission to lift regular bag limits.

Tennis

BY TOM WALKENBURG
Director of Tennis, Indian River Plantation

The rain Saturday morning washed out the men's round robin, leaving 44 men looking for something else to do. It cleared up around 10:30 and several tournaments went on as practice. The event had to be postponed until next Saturday morning, 9 a.m.

Sunday the weather did an about face for the mixed doubles exhibition. The temperature rose to the 90's on a clear sunny day. All the players enjoyed profusely. Donna Roup and Christian Abadie def. Ann Flint and Tom Falkenburg 7-5, 6-4.

Ann Flint is one of the WTA tour directors, and a classy player in her own right. Ann just qualified last week for the $125,000 Tampa Classic. Donna Roup was a top junior. No. 1 at Trinity and comes from a tennis family. Donna's brother Dick Stockton is the touring pro for Sawgrass, and Donna is presently the Club Pro at Twin Oaks T.C. one of the Tri County league clubs.

Christian Abadie is presently No. 15 junior in France, and taking a tennis holiday with Peter Smith tennis pro International from Bedford England. Peter, by the way is giving a special clinic Wednesday afternoon 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday morning 9 to 11 a.m. The public is invited, the cost is only $4 for each session.

The Brunch crowd at the Porch got a bonus watching the special match as did a large crowd in the, third cage. This will be a fairly regular event at the Indian River Plantation. When not conflicting with other events at the club, there will be a tennis exhibition on the pro court by the Porch every Sunday afternoon.

Florida's duck hunting season starts Nov. 26

FLORIDA DUCK HUNTERS may begin hunting migratory waterfowl beginning Wednesday, Nov. 26, according to Thomas M. Goodwin, chief of wildlife resources, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Goodwin said there is a new requirement this season that duck hunters use steel shot in shotguns when hunting in certain parts of the state, and that hunters should be sure to purchase steel shot before the start of the season. It is available only for 12 and 20 gauge shotguns.

The first phase of the duck and coot season will begin Nov. 26 and end Dec. 7. The second phase will begin Dec. 13 and end Jan. 19.

The only exception to the schedule occurs in Leon County and Lake Miccosukee in Jefferson County where waterfowl hunting is permitted only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays during the statewide duck and coot season.

In addition, duck and coot hunting will be allowed in Leon County and Lake Miccosukee in Jefferson County Nov. 27-28, Dec. 25-26, Jan. 1-2 and Jan. 19.

Shooting hours will remain from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Besides the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, steel shot must be used in all gauge shotguns in Leon County, exclusive of Lake Talquin and the Ochlockonee River. Steel shot must also be used in Lake Miccosukee in Leon and Jefferson Counties and Orange Lake and Lochloosa Lake in Alachua County.

Other counties which require steel shot for the hunting of waterfowl, according to Goodwin, are Osceola, Broward, Dade, Glades and that portion of Brevard County east of I-95.

The taking of brant or geese is prohibited at any time in Florida, Goodwin emphasized.

The daily bag limit for taking of ducks is 100 points, based on the following system: redhead, ten; mallard, black duck, Florida duck, wood duck, and hooded merganser, 70 points; and the blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, pintail, gadwall, widgeon, shoveler, scaup (bluebill), American merganser, red-breasted merganser and all sea ducks, 10 points.

The fulvous tree duck and canvas back, 100 points and the ring-necked duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead, goldeneye and drake mallard, 25 points.

The daily bag limit for coot is 15.

Don't forget that all hunters should have a current hunting license and appropriate state and Federal duck stamp when hunting waterfowl in Florida.

Playoff-hopeful Dolphins brace for Fouts aerials

BY DICK LUNDIN

THAT VICTORY over the luckless San Francisco 49ers wasn't exactly artistic last Sunday afternoon, but it was a victory the now 6-5 Miami Dolphins needed to keep alive their flickering hopes for a playoff berth at season's end.

You'd have thought that Miami, coming off a fine 35-14 win over the potent Los Angeles Rams, would have polished off the 49ers with relative ease. San Francisco bringing a seven game losing streak into the Orange Bowl, but the young 49ers were fired up and stayed in the ball game to the bitter end.

Only a fine ball control drive by Miami's reborn offense in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter sealed the hard-won 17-13 verdict.

But, as is so often the case, now it's "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for the Dolphins, as they meet the 7-4 San Diego Chargers in the Orange Bowl at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Because it isn't a sellout, this game will be blacked out in South Florida. Unless you can pick up WIRA, A Fort Pierce radio station, you'll just have to wait until Friday to find out how the Dolphins made out against San Diego. Station WIOD out of Miami will air the game but its almost impossible to pick it up at night.

SAN DIEGO figures to have all kinds of trouble running against the Miami defense that held San Francisco to just 23 yards in 17 carries, but running isn't the name of the game to San Diego, not by a long shot.

Those Chargers and quarterback Dan Fouts will keep the Orange Bowl air filled with footballs. In wide receivers John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner, and tight end Kellen Winslow, the Chargers have three of the top pass catchers in the NFL. Jefferson is being touted as possibly the best ever as he comes up with one brilliant reception after another downfield. Joiner, the wily veteran of many an AFC season, has a way of getting open that makes him a favorite target of that passin' man, Fouts.

THE BIG QUESTION, of course, is what will Coach Don Shula come up with to keep the Chargers from lighting up that Orange Bowl scoreboard too many times.

Last Sunday, Miami went with a game plan that saw three men rush the passer, Steve DeBerg. That gave DeBerg plenty of time to complete 29 passes - 12 to his backs - but the 280 yards gained passing could put but 13 points on the scoreboard, and seven of those were the "gift" of talent-rich, fumble-prone running back Tony Nathan who fumbled away a punt at the Miami 25.

Miami shut off the long pass and gave DeBerg the short one. The strategy worked although the Frisco tosser completed 15 in a row during one stretch. As a matter of fact, he might have broken Bert Jones' AFC record of 17 if he hadn't tried to go long to wide receiver Freddie Solomon.

If the Dolphins don't put the heat on Fouts, it looks like he'll devastate them with short passes to Joiner and Winslow and an occasional bomb to the mercurial Jefferson flitting about in the deep secondary.

It was one more big step in the learning process for LSU rookie quarterback David Woodley who turned in an outstanding performance for Miami, scrambling and passing in a way that bids fair to make him a top NFLsignal caller before many more years.

He was 18 for 25 and 222 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception. His scrambling was a sight to behold as the 49ers were able to sack him but one time all afternoon. The youngster turned in several key runs that kept the chains moving, one of them instrumental in killing the clock toward the end of the game.

It seems more and more evident that Woodley is Miami's No. 1 quarterback and that Bob Griese will probably not start again when his shoulder heals. Don Strock's days with Miami may be numbered.

A BALANCED ATTACK is what every coach strives for and Sunday Miami came up with 212 net yards passing and 166 rushing, a fact that brought words of praise from Coach Shula in the dressing room after the game. He noted that running back Delvin Williams is running more and more like the Williams of 1978 when he rushed for 1258 yards for the Dolphins.

Williams gained 69 yards in 14 carries, his longest run 17 yards. He was a victim of what seemed to be poor officiating when he fumbled as he hit the ground on the goal line after an eight-yard sweep right. The ball plainly (from the pressbox) penetrated the plane of the end zone before the fumble but the official ruled it a touchback and awarded the ball to San Francisco. Those "zebras" saved a Miami victory against New Orleans with a bad offensive interference call in the end zone, however, so it seems to even itself up - and this one didn't affect the outcome of the game.

Woodley's passes were right on the money all night and three were dropped that were eminently catchable. A prime example of his passing artistry was his long toss down the south sideline that was pulled in by wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo to complete a spectacular 52-yard gain and set up a 15-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Nat Moore on the next play.

Miami had scored in two plays covering 67 yards, counteracting a 17-play, 80-yard scoring march by Derg that had taken 8:11.

The Dolphins drew first blood on Uwe von Schamann's 21-yard field goal but the 49ers led by 7-3 at the end of the first quarter when fullback Earl Cooper scoped from one yard out to cap that long drive. Miami got that one back on the pass to Moore and led at the half, 10-7 when Ray Wersching missed a 49-yarder for Frisco.

Woodley moved Miami 80 yards in nine plays hitting Nathan with an eight yard scoring pass to take the lead at 17-13 after the 49ers had capitalized on the fumbled punt to go ahead 13-10.

THE PLAYOFF PICTURE is still rosy for Miami. There are four clubs ahead of them in the race for the two Wild Card spots, and the AFC East-leading Buffalo Bills own a two game lead over Miami.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Nov.	High	Low	Rainfall
10	82	57	0.31
11	78	70	.01
12	78	70	.00
13	77	69	.00
14	78	72	.00
15	81	71	.56
16	83	68	.13

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
19	7:21	7:23	12:58	1:25
20	7:59	8:02	1:36	2:06
21	8:40	8:44	2:16	2:47
22	9:23	9:30	2:58	3:30
23	10:08	10:20	3:43	4:19
24	10:59	11:16	4:34	5:11
25	....	11:55	5:30	6:10
26	12:21	12:58	6:34	7:16

For Lyons and Crary Bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for low tides. (Moon is full on 22nd.)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
19	7:27	7:29	1:01	1:28
20	8:05	8:06	1:39	2:09
21	8:46	8:50	2:19	2:50
22	9:29	9:36	3:01	3:33
23	10:15	10:26	3:47	4:22
24	11:05	11:22	4:37	5:14
25	....	12:01	5:33	6:13
26	12:27	1:04	6:37	7:19

Rinker earns $8,000 in Dolly

Competing in a field of 32 professionals, including many tour players, Larry Rinker of Stuart captured the consolation prize of $8,000 in the Texas Dolly Bronson tournament staged at the Dunes in Las Vegas this past week.

In his opening match Larry lost out 2 and 1 to Jim Wilkinson, a club pro from Oregon. He was placed in the consolation field with the 16 who had lost their opening round matches. Larry went on defeat four contestants in that field to walk off with the only cash award of the consolation group. In winning his next four matches, Larry scored over three of four tour players including Steve Bull, Montey Kaser, Jim Massierio and George Shortridge.

The winner of the top $50,000 prize was Bruce Ashworth a former pro at the Dunes course. Rick Pearson, a former roommate of Rinkers when both played for the Florida Gators, and who turned pro last month, fattened his bank account with a $30,000 check for his runnerup finish, losing out to the winner in the finals 2 down. A native of Bradentown, Pearson was twice amateur champion of Florida and appeared regularly in Florida Open events at Sandpiper Bay.

The Texas Dolly event was limited to the first 32 entrants and was strictly on a match play basis. There were no qualifying rounds. All that was needed to participate was a $5,000 entry fee. Reports have it that Texas Dolly will stage another such event next spring with a limit of 128 players and a first prize of $150,000.

RET. COL. JIM HEALY lost to Tom Bonne in the championship.

Bonne tops Healy for championship

Tom Boinne who plays golf when not selling shoes, had his winning spikes on Friday when he took Championship FLIGHT HONORS IN THE ANNUAL Sandpiper Bay four week feature by scoring over Jim Healy in a finals match play test on the 18 hole championship Saints Course. In other flight finals, Walter Wilmas scored over Al VanNostrand for First Flight award; Howard Hickman downed Paul Hotte in the Flight bracket and Charles Duval upset Bob Englebert in the second flight.

The finals in the fourth flight tussle went to Bob Downing who scored over John Ford. While consolation flight wins were recorded Carl Staruch after 26 holes over Charley McNabb in first flight setto; Al Farnsworth over Carl Strock and Bob Heller downing Ev Stabler.

One of the year's most popular event is scheduled for play Thursday with members scanning the field for partner selections in the Partner's Best Ball Stabelford test to be played on the Saint's course Thursday.

Women's tourney scores given

Low scorers in the Holiday Women's Golf Association tournament have been announced with Gwen Rhodes named as winner with a total low gross of 79.

In Flight A it was Rhodes for low gross; Muriel McCollough, low net, 62; Stella Jankowski, low putts, 26.

Flight B: Laura Gesswein, low gross, 80; Ann Hunter, low net, 61; Adele De Trano, low putts, 27. Flight C low scorers were: Jerre Jackson, gross, 87; Mary Kendall, net, 62; and Dot Wasely, putts, 31.

Sandpiper Bay woman's golf

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies, [illegible] the first round of the 126-holes Cup-Match Play Tournament on the Saints course Tuesday. One hundred four ladies teed off and with 22 holes will continue next week.

In the daily low net tournament Lee Reeb winner of the 6th flight had the best net round of the day, [illegible] followed closely by 2nd flight winner Alberta Crofoot with a 68. Other winners and their scores were:

1st flight — Jan Wergan 74, Ann Scott 75, Lola Jelnick 77, Agnes LoBrutto and Roz Vromas 78;

2nd flight — Alberta Crofoot 68, Lorraine Swift and Charlotte Dedon 73, and Larry Martell 72;

3rd flight — Pearl Graeser 69, Ann Jahn 71, Bobbie Ferguson 71, and Janie Hoffman 74;

4th flight — Cora May Lisabow 69, Sylva Barnwell 72, Marion Peirce 73, Emily Anzaldi and Mary Kuhn 74;

5th flight — Iva Dean Bouck 71, Linda Moott 75, Marguerite Hayden 76, Libby Webster and Helen Portenier 77, and

6th flight — Lee Reeb 67, Ann Miller 71, Inez Bowman 74 and Lu LaFlair 76.

Fuller wins Pro-Am at Crane Creek golf

Competing in a field of 28 teams and a like number of pros, Jim Tuller, who is now associated with Eastpointe Golf and Country Club, walked off with solo scoring honors among the play for pay swingers when he had a three under par 69 at Crane Creek.

A team headed by Sandpiper Bay assistant pro Greg Cerulli took the lion's share of the Pro Am segment of the event, a two Best Ball affair with one professional teamed with three amateurs. Cerulli's team posted a 23 under tally of 121 and included amateurs Spanky Stafford, Doc Schlosser and Robbie Van Buren.

In sole possession of second place was a team headed by pro Bill Eldridge of West Palm Beach with silmon pure members: A. Faber, G. Scotchell and Wayne Sunderland.

Three teams finished in a deadlock for the next slot at 19 under 125 with pros Chuck Knebels, Mariner Sands, Nevin Sutcliffe, assistant at Crane Creek and Dave Gower, currently of Mid Rivers and who will be moving over to Martin County C.C. where he will join his twin brother Dan who serves upder Lou Sabo, Amateurs on the teams included Ken Snow, Moe Trout, John Draper, Lou Papsidero, Don Campora, Bill Mangold, Attorney Paul Gamba, Gene Ripa and a blind draw entry.

Pros who trailed Tuller were Knebels, the veteran Herman Scharlau who recently arrived for the winter season from Kansas City; Jay Pyle, host pro at the Creek and Monte Norcross.

The next Pro Am event at Crane Creek will be staged at a date to be announced in early December. Meanwhile entries are now being accepted to the Pro Am feature at Sandpiper Bay resort Friday Nov. 21.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

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Unless plans are projected for more municipally owned golf courses throughout the State of Florida, indications are that in two years, golf will lose its place as a major sport. "Florida is the worst example in the country where youngsters are not welcome on golf courses," according to Jack Nicklaus.

There are 697 golf courses in Florida and more than 70 per cent of those are connected to real estate projects. The future of golf in Florida relies on the next generation. Fewer young people are taking up golf mainly because of economics. It is known that the youth cannot afford the high cost of green fees at most courses plus the fact that many courses insist that players rent a mobil cart.

If communities do not tace this dilemma then we can estimate another seven per cent drop in annual golf play. Many of the private courses and those attached to glamorous real estate projmects could set aside hours of the day when the young folk can play the game. However, it would be best to see powers-to-be in Florida communities project the building of courses so that youngsters will be able to play the game at a nominal cost to themselves or their parents.

The glamorous golf facilities cater to the retired and to those who have a certain degree of financial independence. But what about the working people who are either natives of the land or those who have migrated from the north?

Where are they to find their pleasures in golf?" so many found golf a family affair from whence they came, a game where they could play with the entire family on municipally owned courses where the cost of playing was within the reach of their budgets.

Now we learn that the Florida Council of 100 which includes a group of chief executives throughout the State, works closely with the governor to promote economic development. It is apparent the group is most intent on attracting new industry to locate in the state. With new industry come people.

The signal has gone out that Florida is not anti-business, not just a sandy beach resort.

Economic development is taking place. In 1974 there were 74 new businesses which located in Florida providing 967 jobs. In 1978, 80 new firms and 12,500 new jobs, then add 1979 when 125 new businesses and 25,000 new jobs with a capital expenditure of 722 million dollars were added. During the first six months of 1980 thirty six new firms and 15,000 jobs were added.

Gov. Graham stated, "By any standard, our economic development report card is good and improving."

We believe the governor and the Council of 100 should now take a closer look at what is in store for the many new families who have come to Florida and many more that will come with our economic growth. Every community in the state should be planning now to provide recreation facilities for the families. And what could be nicer than golf courses and tennis courts?

Florida will be taking a back seat in golf and tennis should the Governor, the Council of 100 and city and county governments do not take a good hard look at the family needs.

Reports from Gainesville, Florida, have it that Lauri Rinker finished in the second medalist slot in the Lady Gator golf tournament sponsored by her school last week. Lauri posted rounds of 73-72-72 four shots back of the top medalist Lisa Young of Florida State Un. who carded rounds with a 213 total. The Seminole gals took the championship while the Lady Gators finished in fifth place nine shots off the pace.

No Sweet Talk by Gleason

Jackie Gleason famed TV and Movie star who has done so much for the State of Florida, is doing his famous glide step of "Away We Go", taking leave of the Inverrary National Tour golf tournament staged at Lauderhill, Florida, annually. The nine year marriage between Gleason and the tournament is over. He stated he will not play in the event's pro am. He will not help to attract celebrities and has applied to the PGA tour to start his own golf tournament, hopefully, a million dollar extravaganza. Gleason in taking his name off the Inverrary, said they cannot take my name off the tournament without my permission. Well, I'm letting them. Gleason who promoted the idea at Inverrary in 1972 was stung by the Committee's maneuvers. He does not want his name associated with some car company. The only reason I supported the Inverrary was to raise money for charity. Reports have it that he wants to lineup a site in the Atlantic City area. He wants to wish the Inverrary well with its new sponsor, an automobile manufacturer. He said, however, "Automobile companies have enough trouble selling cars. How in the hell do they expect to sell a golf tournament?"

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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of 7-oz. or 14-oz. Pkg. Durkee's Angel Flake Coconut (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of 8-oz. or 10-oz. Pitted, 8-oz. or 10-oz. Chopped Dromedary Dates (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of 8-oz. Pkg. Chocolate, Special Dark Bar or Almond Chocolate Hershey's Chocolate Bars (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

35¢ OFF — With This Coupon ONLY. 1-lb. Regular Drip or Electric Perk Sanka 97% Caffein Free Coffee (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.) (N-#4268-1)

20¢ OFF — With This Coupon ONLY. 1-lb. Bag, Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Grinds Folger's Bag Coffee (Acct. II) (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One Coupon per Item Purchased)

15¢ OFF — With This Coupon ONLY. 16-oz. Can. Saco Cultured Buttermilk Powder (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.) (Acct. II)

15¢ OFF — With This Coupon ONLY. 40-oz. Pkg. Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.) (Nielsen)

50¢ OFF — With This Coupon ONLY. Any 12 Jars, Assorted Varieties, 4½-oz. Jars. Beech-Nut Strained Baby Foods (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.) (N-#0173MA)

Publix, 18-Inch Width Aluminum Foil 37.5-sq. ft. roll 79¢

Cycle 2, Dry Dog Food 25-lb. bag $6.77

Glade, Assorted Scents, Solid Air Fresheners 6-oz. can 49¢

Penny Saver, Liquid Blue Dish Detergent 32-oz. btl. 89¢

Blue Boy, Automatic, Bathroom Bowl Cleaner 9-oz. can 69¢

Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50-ct. pkg. 69¢

Heavy Duty, 18-in. Width Reynolds Wrap 37.5-sq. ft. roll 79¢

Penny Saver Trash Bags 30-ct. pkg. $1.89

Hefty, Tall Kitchen Bags 15-ct. pkg. $1.19

International, Heavy Duty Combination Pack or Forks Only Plastic Tableware 24-ct. pkg. 99¢

Assorted Flavors Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can 67¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48-oz. bot. $1.29

Joan of Arc, Light Red Kidney Beans 30-oz. can 73¢

South Shore, Stuffed Extra Large Queen Olives 13-oz. jar $1.99

South Shore, Stuffed, Thrown Manzanilla Olives 13-oz. jar $1.63

South Shore, Stuffed, Thrown Manzanilla Olives 7-oz. jar 89¢

Lindsey, Large, Pitted Black Olives 6-oz. can 79¢

Heinz, Sweet Gherkins 16-oz. jar 99¢

Cairo Beauties, Fresh Pack, Sweet Cucumber Chips 16-oz. jar 63¢

Betty Crocker, Pie Crust Mix or Stix 11-oz. pkg. 57¢

All Purpose or Unbleached, Self-Rising — Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 79¢ (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Swans-Down Cake Flour 2-lb. pkg. 89¢

Eskimo Pie, Diet Bars or Ice Cream Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.39

Sealtest, Assorted Flavors Ice Cream half gallon $1.89

Borden's Frosty Pops 24-ct. pkg. $1.29

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Regular or Mint Crest Toothpaste 6-oz. tube $1.29

Regular or Extra Body Faberge' Organic Conditioner 15-oz. size 99¢

Rinso 89¢ 44-oz. pkg. (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Prices effective Thursday, Nov 20, through Wednesday, Nov 26, 1980.

For the Dishwasher Cascade 65-oz. pkg. $2.49

F & P, Slices or Halves, Yellow Cling Peaches 16-oz. can 53¢

Dole, Slices or Chunks, Syrup Packed Pineapple 20-oz. can 69¢

Gelsha Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. can 59¢

Green Giant, Whole or Sliced Mushrooms 2½-oz. jar 49¢

Green Giant, Stems and Pieces Mushrooms 4-oz. can 49¢

Royal Prince, In Halves Sweet Potatoes 24-oz. can 77¢

Princella, Cut Sweet Potatoes 40-oz. can 89¢

Green Giant, Cut Asparagus 10.5-oz. can 85¢

Le Sueur Tiny Golden Corn 17-oz. can 49¢

Green Giant, 12-oz. Niblets Corn, 17-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 3 cans $1.03

Le Sueur, Very Young Early Peas 17-oz. can 49¢

Green Giant, French Style, Kitchen Sliced or Regular Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Sethers, Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 12-oz. bag $1.49

Aerosol, Vegetable Pam Spray 6-oz. can $1.49

Assorted Flavors Pix Soft Drinks 2 32.5-oz. bottles 89¢ (Non-Return)

Publix, Deluxe Fruit Cake Bar 1-lb. slice $2.69

Pepperidge Farm, 7-oz. Cube, 8-oz. Herb Seasoned or Cornbread Stuffing pkg. 65¢

Pepperidge Farm, 14-oz. Cube, 16-oz. Herb Seasoned or Cornbread Stuffing pkg. $1.19

Breakfast Club, Sliced White Bread 3 20-oz. loaves $1.

Breakfast Club Brown N' Serve Rolls 2 12-ct. pkgs. $1.

Mist Kist, Whole Berry or Jellied Cranberry Sauce 3 16-oz. cans $1

Progresso Italian Flavored Bread Crumbs 24-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunshine, Cheez-Its 16-oz. pkg. 99¢

Fritos 9-oz. Barbecue, 10-oz. Regular or King Size Corn Chips bag 89¢

Wise Ridgies, Twin Pack 7.5-oz. Regular or 7-oz. Sour Cream and Onion Potato Chips bag 89¢

Perrier, Naturally Sparkling, Mineral Water 23-oz. bot. 69¢ (Non-Return Bottle)

Schweppes, Tonic Water 2 1-lit. bottles 99¢ (Plus Tax & Deposit) (Not Available in Vero Beach or Ft. Pierce)

Schweppes Club Soda, Sugar Free Ginger Ale or Ginger Ale 2 1-lit. bottles 79¢ (Plus Tax & Deposit) (Not Available in Vero Beach or Ft. Pierce)

Canada Dry, Club Soda, Wink, Tonic Water, Sugar Free Ginger Ale or Ginger Ale 2 1-lit. bottles 79¢ (Plus Tax & Deposit)

Tab, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite, Fresca or Coca-Cola 2-lit. bot. $1.89 (Non-Return Bottle)

High Point, Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar $4.39

Sanka, Regular Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar $2.47

Wesson Oil 40-oz. bot. $2.49

Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 5-lb. bag $2.79

Sun Giant Roasted Almonds 7.5-oz. jar $1.89

Nabisco Chocolate Cakes Mallowmars 8-oz. pkg. $1.49

Nabisco, 7-oz. Snack Shapes, 8.5-oz. Triscuit Wafers or 10-oz. Wheat Thins pkg. 89¢

Keebler's, Salted or Unsalted Zesta Saltines 16-oz. pkg. 79¢

Get One Free Publix Commemorative Bottle of Coca-Cola When You Buy 16-oz. Tab, Sprite, Mr. PIBB or Coca-Cola $1.49 plus Tax and Deposit While Supply Lasts

Publix Price-Accuracy Program — If we check out any item wrong — you get it Free!

Geisha Water Chestnuts 8-oz. can 43¢

Swanson's Chicken Broth 3 14.5-oz. cans 89¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Green Giant, Corn on the Cob Nibblers 6-ear pkg. 79¢

Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

Birds Eye, Italian, Oriental or French Style Rice 11-oz. pkg. 69¢

Birds Eye, "All in Cheese Sauce" French Style Green Beans, Cauliflower or Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Pepperidge Farm 12½-oz. Yellow Cake With Chocolate Frosting, 14½-oz. Chocolate Cake With Vanilla or With Chocolate Frosting Rich N' Moist Cakes each $1.29

Rich's Non-Dairy Coffee Rich 3 10-oz. cans $1.

Armour 11-oz. Sirloin Tip or 10½-oz. Beef Burgundy Dinner Classic pkg. $2.49

Rich's Chocolate Eclairs 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Custard Pie 20-oz. pkg. $1.19

Birds Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. bowl 69¢

Flavorland Rhubarb 16-oz. pkg. 79¢

Seneca, Frozen Concentrated Apple Juice 12-oz. can 75¢

Ore Ida, Chopped Onions 12-oz. bag 49¢

Green Giant, With Sour Cream and Chives or Cheese, Bake n' Serve Stuffed Potatoes 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Pull Sweet Frozen Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. pkgs. $1

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100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of 10-ct. Box or 10-ct. Box Feen-A-Mint Pills (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of Duration Nasal Spray (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of Mr Muscle Oven Cleaner (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — with this coupon and purchase of 49-oz. Pkg. Gain Laundry Detergent (Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, All White Meat
Turkey Roast 3-lb. min. $3.79
(Light & Dark Meat 2-lb. $3.39)
(All Dark Meat 2-lb. $3.09)

Bonnie Maid, Frozen
Beef Sizzlers 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Mrs. Kornberg's Frozen, Chopped
Chicken Liver 7-oz. pkg. 99¢

Jones' Dairy Farm, Quick Frozen, Meat Sausage, Original or Hot
Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Quick Frozen,
Flounder Fillets lb. $1.69

Quick Frozen,
Red Snapper Fillets lb. $1.89

Eat All Brand, Quick Frozen
Stuffed Flounder 9-oz. pkg. $1.19

Sea Snack, Quick Frozen (4-oz. Jars)
Shrimp Cocktail twin pack $1.59

Ma Mavin, In Wine or Cream
Herring 32-oz. jar $3.65

For the good times

Swift's Deli-Quality
Genoa Salami ½-lb. $1.59

Swift's Deli-Quality
Hard Salami ½-lb. $1.59

Oscar Meyer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ½-lb. $1.15

Bauer's Rare
Roast Beef ½-lb. $1.19

Amish Country
Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.69

Cantonese, Shrimp or Lobster
Egg Rolls 3 per pkg. 99¢

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ½-lb. $1.89

Kosher Zion, Salami or
Bologna ½-lb. $1.69

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad lb. 79¢

Russer, Smoked
Baked Ham ½-lb. $1.59

Deli-Fresh, Baked
Pumpkin Pie 24-oz. pkg. $1.39

Fresh
Dinner Rolls dozen 79¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Breakstone, California Style Large Curd or Tangy
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cup $1.39

Breakstone
Ricotta Cheese 15-oz. cup $1.19

Friendship
Sour Cream 15-oz. cup 79¢

Brittany Lane
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 63¢

Reddi-Wip
Topping 7-oz. can $1.09

Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. can 79¢

Pillsbury Slice n' Bake 15-oz. Peanut Butter, 17-oz. Sugar, 16-oz. Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, Raisin Oatmeal Cookies or 20-oz. **Fudge Brownies** pkg. $1.19

Bay's
English Muffins 12-oz. pkg. 63¢

Columbo
Plain Yogurt 16-oz. cup 59¢

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 65¢

Chiffon, Whipped
Margarine 1-lb. bowl 83¢

Mazola, Twin Tub, Diet
Imitation Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 71¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Longhorn Cheese lb. $2.35
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Price's Pimento or Olive Pimento
Cheese Spread 7.5-oz. size $1.09

Kautzsans Klub, Sharp or Port Wine
Cheese N' Nut Log 10-oz. size $1.79

Stella
Blue Cheese 6-oz. pkg. $1.29

Swift's Premium, Self Basted, USDA Inspected, Under 16-lb. Average,
Stuffed Butterball Turkey (Grade A) lb. $1.19

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 3 to 7-lb. Average
Basted Turkey Breast (Grade A) lb. $1.99

House of Raeford, USDA Inspected
Cooked Turkey (Grade A) lb. $1.29

Armour Golden Star, Basted, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, Boneless
Turkey Roast (Grade A) lb. $1.69

Sleepy Eye, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected
Fancy Capons lb. $1.39

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected
Fancy Ducklings lb. 99¢

Sleepy Eye, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, 6 to 12-lb. Average
Fancy Geese lb. $1.49

Swift's Premium, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen
Smoked Turkey lb. $1.49

Cacklebird, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected (Grade A)
5 to 6-lb. Average, Fancy (Grade A)
Roasting Chicken lb. 89¢

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage 1-lb. bag $1.29

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef, Homestyle
Smoked Sausage lb. $1.99

Sunnyland, Boneless
Buffet Ham lb. $2.49

Heavy Western Grain Fed, USDA Choice, Beef Chuck, Boneless
Cross Rib Roast $1.99 lb.

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Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
USDA CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Round, Boneless
Bottom Round Roast lb. $2.19

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast lb. $2.19

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Steak lb. $2.39

Boneless, Beef
Cube Steak lb. $2.89

Boneless
Beef for Stew lb. $2.09

Fresh,
Ground Beef lb. $1.69

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Swift's Premium Shank Portion or Whole
Smoked Hams $1.09 lb.

Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham, Turkey or Chicken, Water
Sliced Meats 2 for 98¢

The Place for Produce

Michigan, Jonathan
Apples 4-lb. bag 89¢

U.S. #1, All Purpose
Maine Potatoes 10-lb. bag $1.69

Luscious, large 90-size, Oregon,
Comice Pears lb. 69¢

Luscious, large 90-size, Oregon
Bosc Pears lb. 69¢
(Small 180 to 195-size...lb. 39¢)

Extra Large 64-size, Washington State,
Red Delicious Apples lb. 49¢

Extra Large 64-size, Washington State
Golden Delicious Apples lb. 39¢

Polaner, Ready to Use
Natural Garlic 4.5-oz. jar $1.49

Seald-Sweet
Ambrosia 28-oz. jar $1.29

Fresh, 14-ct size, California
Broccoli bunch 89¢

Fresh,
Green Onions 2 bunches per pkg. 49¢

For Your Baking Pleasure, Whole or Cut, Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup, Turbin, Hubbard, or Golden Nugget
Winter Squash lb. 19¢
A Great Gift Idea, Two Gifts in One. A Fruit Ripening Bowl or the Bowl Filled with Fresh Fruits of the Season Topped with a Decorative Bow.

Another perfect gift for the Holidays are our custom designed fruit "Baskets" packed in a reusable plastic dish, gift wrapped. See our Produce Manager or Store Manager to place your order for "Baskets" of your choice of Luscious Fruit in season, nuts, etc.

From Publix Flower and Plant Place
(All Items While Supply Lasts)
In 6" Foil Wrapped Pot, Florida Grown, in Assorted Colors
Potted Mums each $3.99

Beautiful,
Mixed Bouquet bunch $1.39

Rockingham, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected 3 to 4 lb. Average
Roasting Chickens 69¢ lb. (Grade A)

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $1.79

Armour Star, Half or Whole
Country Cured Ham lb. $1.99

West Virginia Brand, Fully Cooked, Half or Whole, Semi Boneless
Smoked Ham lb. $2.19

Rath Black Hawk, Boneless, (Halves)
Smoked Ham lb. $2.69
(Nuggets ..... lb. $3.29)

Hormel, Fully Cooked, Boneless, Smoked (In Halves)
Cure 81 Ham lb. $2.99

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American/Kosher
Cocktail Franks 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Swift's Premium, Sliced Pepperoni, Genoa or Hard Dry
Sausage 6-oz. pkg. $1.03

Rich's Turkey
Dinner Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

Ball Park, Bratwurst, Meat or Beef Knockwurst, Meat or Beef Franks or
Big Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.75

Old Farm Brand, Breakfast
Pork Links 20-oz. pkg. $1.79

Gwaltney Olde Smithfield; Pure
Pork Sausage lb. 99¢

Armour Star, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Prime Quality
Fryer Livers 1-lb. cup 59¢

Morrell, Half or Whole, Fully Cooked, Smoked
E-Z Cut Ham lb. $1.99

Joyner, Boneless, Sliced
Red Eye Ham 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Hebrew National,
Bullet Salami 2-lb. pkg. $5.09

Oscar Meyer, Sliced Meat or Beef
Variety-Pak 12-oz. pkg. $2.19

Oscar Meyer, Sliced
Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $1.59

Oscar Meyer, Sandwich Spread or
Braunschweiger 8-oz. pkg. 85¢

Julian Freirich, Beef
Smoked Tongue lb. $2.79
(Cooked Tongue ..... lb. $3.89)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Kraft's Marshmallows
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
24-ct. Small or 18-ct. Medium
Luvs Disposable Diapers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
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100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
12-ct. Pkg., Disposable
Pampers Toddler Diapers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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35¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
20-lb. Bag
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Acct. II)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Can
Woolite Self-Cleaning Rug Cleaner (Acct. II)
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
16-oz. Can, Aerosol
Easy-Off Oven Cleaner
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
2-lb. Bowl
Mrs. Filbert's Spread 25
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
12-oz. Jar
Kidd's Marshmallow Creme
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
50-ct. 9-inch or 7-inch
Dixie Country Fair Paper Plates
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
50-ct. 9-oz. Size,
Dixie Country Fair Cold Cups
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
15-ct. 10-inch Dinner Plates, 10½-inch Compartment Plates or 40-ct. Luncheon Plates
Chinet Paper Plates
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 26, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

Turkey Time Specials

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Gather 'Round the Table

All the trimmings and the plumpest, juiciest turkey. That's what makes Thanksgiving dinner so special. And you don't have to shop around, because Winn Dixie brings you the best turkey in town. Our WD Broad-Breasted Turkey. It's the one with more juicy white meat . . . always plump, tender and full of flavor. So make good foods from Winn Dixie a part of your holiday.

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- 8600 N.W. 7th Avenue
- 23.5 S.W. 8th Avenue
- 2710 N.W. 95th Street
- 897 S.W. 107th Avenue
- 897 S.W. 32nd Road
- 16a 3 N.W. 7th Avenue
- 1323 Coral Way
- 7899 W. Flagler Street
- 2300 N.W. 7th Avenue
- 3451 N.W. 18th Avenue
- 10001 S.W. 40th Street
- 13001 S. Dixie Hwy.
- 5299 N.E. 2nd Avenue
- 2120 S.W. 32nd Avenue
- 2939 S.W. 8th Street
- 16530 N.E. 6th Avenue
- 2425 S.W. 8th Street
- 17971 Biscayne Blvd.
- 14900 N.W. 7th Ave.
- 16a 3 N.W. 7th Ave.
- 11340 S.W. 152nd Street

MIAMI SPRINGS
- 3600 Lafayette Road

HIALEAH
- 2200 W. 49th Street
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- 660 W. 29th Street
- 1600 W. 37 Avenue

- 1 Flamingo Plaza
- 1090 W. 49th Street
- 395 E. 3rd Street
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HOMESTEAD
- 775 N.W. 11th Street
- 10320 N.E. 6th Avenue

WEST DADE
- 1300 S.W. 57th Street

SOUTH DADE
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KEY BISCAYNE
- 600 Crandon Blvd.

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- 2955 Grand Avenue

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- 7930 S.W. 104th Street

CORAL LAKES
- 13700 S.W. 56th Street

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- 10251 N.W. 27th Avenue
- 4675 N.W. 199th Street
- 13951 N.W. 27th Avenue
- 4601 N.W. 167th Street

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- 17440 N.E. 16th Street

- 2000 W. 41st Street
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- 3460 E. 8th Street

PEMBROKE
- 1001 S. Federal Hwy.

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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY NOV. 20 THRU SATURDAY NOV. 22, 1980

the BEEF PEOPLE

BEEF CHUCK BLADE OR 7-BONE ROAST
LB. $1.79
(STEAK LB 1.89)

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BONELESS
LB. $2.29
(STEAK LB 2.49)

WD PURE GROUND BEEF
1-LB. PKG. $1.69
(2-LB. PKG. 3.38)
(3-LB. PKG. 4.99)
(5-LB. PKG. 7.99)
(10-LB. PKG. 15.90)

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONE-IN
ROAST LB 1.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS
ROAST LB 2.19
BONELESS BEEF FOR
STEW LB 2.19
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB 2.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND BONELESS
ROAST LB 2.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS
STEAK LB 2.89
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUBED
STEAK LB 2.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP LOIN BONELESS
STRIP STEAK LB 3.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SMALL END SEMI-BONELESS
RIB ROAST LB 3.29
BEEF GROUND
CHUCK LB 1.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE
STEAK LB 3.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM
POT ROAST LB 2.19

HICKORY SMOKED FULL LEG HALF MILD CURE HAM
LB. $1.09
(WHOLE OR FULL RUMP HALF LB 1.19)

PINKY PIG BRAND SPECIAL TRIM FRESH
PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS
LB. $1.59
(THIN CUT LB 1.79)

1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SMOKE SLICED
BACON 1.29
2-LB. THICK SLICED HICKORY SMOKE
BACON 2.58

HOLIDAY CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

$3.00 OFF COUPON
CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE

carpet magic "steam" machine

For the most dramatic carpet cleaning results you've ever seen! Professional Results at a Low Do-It-Yourself Price! Loosens and lifts the deepest dirt! Restores color and brightness to any type carpet! Cleans, Rinses, and Vacuums all in one! Dries your carpet as it cleans!

WD QUICK FROZEN REDI-BASTED YOUNG TURKEY
10 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE
LB. 89¢

WD QUICK FROZEN NON-BASTED YOUNG TURKEY
10 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE
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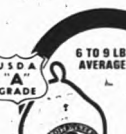

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TOMATOES 3/1.00

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TEA MIX 3.89
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OLIVES .79
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POTATOES .59

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FRUIT SALAD 1.19

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SPREAD 2/1.19
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SPREAD 2/1.19
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PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—U.S. 1/S.E. Juliana Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2855 W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI/UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. HI/UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie. Temporarily meeting at North Port Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Chadlee, Minister. For more information call 334-0111.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—36 Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April. Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—1100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—(Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Diehl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday, the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Fennerell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5086.

NORTH STUART BAPTIST CHURCH—Two miles north of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m.

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce. 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:15 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Joe Gill, Minister. 1420 S.E. Floresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2277 S.E. Patrician Blvd. at Swallow Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services: May-Oct. 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pedersen. Worship services, 10 a.m. Enrichment program for children, 10 a.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club. future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—12 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fransuse Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—2900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21, 10 a.m., Oct. 28-May 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—2200 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Neil E. Newton. Fall and Winter schedule: Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible & Church School.

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2353 S. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin MacGabhann. Winter schedule (Sept.-May): 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Year round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m. noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy Day.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 S.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City, 461-3147. Robert J. Garmont, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment, emergency counseling 24 hrs. a day at 461-3147.

WINDMILL POINT II CHURCH OF CHRIST. Darwin Boulevard, Port St. Lucie. Ellwood Holt, Minister. Sunday worship 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

THE ORIGINAL STAND was built before U.S. 1 was four laned and the business had to move back when four laning occurred. Photos of the original stand are courtesy of the Algozzinis and the photo of the present-day shop is by Judy Fern of The Journal staff in Jupiter.

THINGS HAVE REALLY changed at Algozzini's in Hobe Sound since the business opened along U.S. 1 in 1947. The photos were taken not long after the tiny little business opened, and the one with the four persons in it shows members of the Algozzini family. They are, from the left: Phil, Elvira, Elaine and Nick. The business was started by Nick Algozzini and is now run by his son, Phil. The original fruit stand was located a little west of the present-day Algozzini shop shown in the photo at right.

LWV slates IRCC seminar

Have you wondered what the League of Women Voters does when the election is over?

On Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. until noon at the IRCC student union, league members will discuss national, state, and local league positions on energy, education, taxes, land use, and E.R.A.

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Obituaries

JOSEPH JOHN FISCHER

Joseph John Fischer, 66, of 2358 N.E. Ocean Boulevard, Jensen Beach and Garden Prairie, Ill., died Tuesday, Nov. 11, at his residence in Jensen Beach.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he was a winter resident of Jensen Beach.

Prior to retirement in 1953, Mr. Fischer was a Real Estate broker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Fischer of Jensen Beach and Garden Prairie, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Fischer of Chicago, Ill.; one son Joseph Fischer of Arlington Heights, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Gibson of McHenry, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home in Palatine, Ill.

Interment was in the Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

RODNEY T. MCSWINEY

Rodney T. McSwiney, 63, of 2 Miramar Road, Sewall's Point, Jensen Beach, Florida died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for ten years coming from La Marque, Texas.

Prior to retirement, she had worked a number of years for NASA in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. McSwiney was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stuart.

Survivors include two brother-in-law, D. J. McSwiney of Ft. Lauderdale and Walter L. McSwiney of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, four sisters-in-laws, Ethel McSwiney of Ft. Lauderdale, Margaret R. McSwiney and Mary C. McSwiney both of West Yarmouth, Massachusetts and Elizabeth Mc Swiney of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, two nieces, Ellen Shea of Milton, Massachusetts and Rita McSwiney of Ft. Lauderdale, four nephews, James McSwiney and Walter McSwiney both of Boston, Massachusetts, Daniel D. McSwiney of Detroit, Michigan and John Paul McSwiney of Newington, Connecticut.

A mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. A Rosary will be recited at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach.

Those who wish may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery in Jensen Beach.

Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

DOROTHY KATHLEEN MATTHEWS

Dorothy Kathleen Matthews, 73, of 2000 N.E. Bliss Haven Lane, Jensen Beach, died Saturday at Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Bronx, New York, she had been a resident here for two years, coming from Massapequa, Long Island, New York.

She was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Matthews, Jensen Beach; one daughter, Carol Roth, Carlstadt, New Jersey; one brother, William R. Spelman, Merrick, Long Island, New York; one sister, Ann Barlow, East Rutherford, New Jersey.

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local arrangements by aycock funeral home, Jensen Beach.

FLORINA P. CUSTEAU

Florina P. Custeau, 84, of 3850 N.E. Linda Drive, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of St. Antoine Abbe, Canada, she had been a resident here for 35 years, coming from Lowell, Massachusetts.

She was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach and the V. F. W. World War 1 Ladies Auxiliary, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include 3 sons, Gerard Custeau, North Hampton, Mass., Leo Custeau, Lemon Grove, California, 1 daughter, Rita L. Custeau, Chaplin, Connecticut; 6 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated, Saturday, 9:30 A.M. at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

A rosary will be recited Friday evening 7:15 P.M. Friends may call Friday 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at aycock funeral home, Jensen Beach.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of TARA LANDSCAPE at 1460 Vesthaven Circle, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. George Cantara

PUBLISH: The Mirror
Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1980

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 9, 1980 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-52

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO KENNETH A. HARRIS FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A MINIMUM LOT SIZE OF 10,000 SQUARE FEET IN ZONE R-2 (RESIDENTIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current Zoning Classification R-2 (Residential) to allow a lot size of 9,250 feet on property located at 638 S. W. Todd Avenue, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 28, City of Port St. Lucie, County of St. Lucie, Florida.

and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Port St. Lucie City Code-Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance); and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the _____ day of _____, 1980, and having considered the same;

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

SECTION 1. The property described as Lot 11, Block 225, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 28, is hereby presently zoned R-2 (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. Kenneth A. Harris, under the terms of the Port St. Lucie City Code, Appendix A-(Zoning Ordinance) a variance for the purpose of allowing a 9,250 square foot lot on the property described above.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, this 28th day of October, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s. Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: October, 29, NOvember 5, 12, and 19, 1980

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-316-CP

IN RE ESTATE OF
BESSIE W. HASKELL
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Bessie W. Haskell, deceased, File Number 80-316-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 12, 1980.

Personal Representative:
s. Helen W. Platt
Bldg. 113, Apt. 8, Cedar Pointe
Stuart, Florida 33494

Attorney for Personal Representative:
s. C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
135 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3305

PUBLISH: Mirror Newspapers
November 12 and 19, 1980

NOTICE

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that MARCUS A. MILLS, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 288 Year of Issuance: 1977
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 3 Lots 1412, 1413 & 1414 Blk 55 as recorded in Plat Book 10, page 17, Palm Beach (now Martin) County, Florida, records. 34-38-42-030-055-141, 2.
Owner of Record: Harold & Corean T. Queen—Box 442, Hobe Sound, Fl. (or POB 793 Hobe Sound, Fl.)
Name in which assessed: Harold Queen—Box 442, Hobe Sound, Fl. 33455

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 22nd day of December, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1980.

Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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LEGAL ISSUES FOR NURSES

"Finding Your Way Through the Maze" is the title of an all-day seminar on the legal issues that affect and concern the nursing profession, to be held at IRCC on November 22.

Sponsored by the Florida Nurses Association and IRCC, the seminar will be taught by Virginia C. Haggerty, J.D., R.N., who is the acting director of the Florida Nursing Association and a registered lobbyist in the Florida legislature for FNA. A graduate of the University of Miami School of Law, Haggerty is a member of the Florida Bar Association. She also holds a Master of Science Degree in Nursing, and has served as the Director of Nursing Service at Coral Gables Hospital and as an Assistant Professor of Nursing at the University of Miami.

A dynamic speaker, Haggerty will lead discussion in such areas as the legal foundation for nursing practice, the rights of the nurse and the rights of the patient, the extent of liability for nursing practice, the role and responsibility of the nurse to the patient, the employer, the court, and the profession, and the maze of laws that the nurse must work through to perform effectively on the job.

To run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with time for lunch set aside, the seminar has been approved for six contact hours of continuing education. The cost of the seminar is $20, and advance registration is requested. The McAlpin Fine Arts Center, where the workshop will be held, is located on the southeast corner of the IRCC main campus at Fort Pierce. For more information, contact Frances Hammett at IRCC, ext. 350.

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These techniques are the focus of a class, "The Design, Construction, and Installation of Solar Water Heaters," being offered at IRCC on November 13 and 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room S110 on the main campus. Additional class meetings will be held in the Auto Body Shop at IRCC from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. on December 4, 11, and 18, for those who wish to actually construct their own solar collector panels. Learn how to beat high home energy costs through IRCC's solar water heating class: the cost is only $8, and will be more than offset by the money you'll save when you install your own system. For details, call IRCC, ext. 323.

A CLASSY PRODUCTION

"A Touch of Class" is what you'll experience at the Fall fashion show to be presented by the fashion merchandising students at IRCC on November 21. The McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the main campus will be the setting for the show. Beginning at 7 p.m., tickets, available in advance at the IRCC Home Economics Department or at the door, cost $1. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes, and many door prizes will be given away. For more information, call IRCC, ext. 288.

ANOTHER FREE MOVIE AT IRCC

The Pioneer Christian Fellowship, a student organization at IRCC, is sponsoring a movie, "The Cross and The Switchblade," in the Martin Room of the Kohlegard Student Union on November 20 at 7 p.m. The movie is free, the public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served. This will be an evening of wholesome entertainment for the entire family.

DON'T FORGET

To register for Spring classes at the IRCC Guidance office or any branch campus between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Spring terms begins January 7.

The Money Management seminar is to be held November 18 in the IRCC Martin Room from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The cost is only $1, for details, call the college, ext. 229.

NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of MARTY'S PVC at 2810 Monterey Rd., Stuart, Fla. 33494 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Martin Grossman

Publish, The Mirror October 29, November 5, 12, 19, 1980

Home helpers courses offered by hospital

The Department of Educational Services, Martin Memorial Hospital, has scheduled a series of programs, in cooperation with the Council on Aging, designed to meet the home health needs of senior citizens.

The first series of seven programs, are designed to assist the Home Health Aides, home care agencies, nursing homes, and other agencies or organizations interested in the needs of those who have reached advanced years.

On Nov. 12, the topic is "Understanding the Diabetic"; Nov. 19, "Understanding Personality Changes Which May Occur in the Senior Citizen"; November 26, "The Stroke Victim"; December 3, "The Cardiac Victim"; December 10, "Health Maintenance for the Senior Citizen"; December 17, "Heart-Saving Techniques", and December 29, "Observational Skills Needed for Recognition of Danger Signs."

All lectures will be conducted at Martin Memorial Hospital in class room No. 1, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Continuing education credits will be issued. Advance registration is requested; call Martin Memorial Hospital, 287-5200, extension no. 3749, for further details.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of BASIN SEAFOOD at 4100 S.E. Salerno, Port Salerno, Fla. 33497, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. John A. Erickson
Mary R. Erickson

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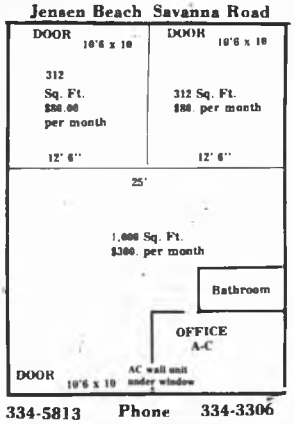

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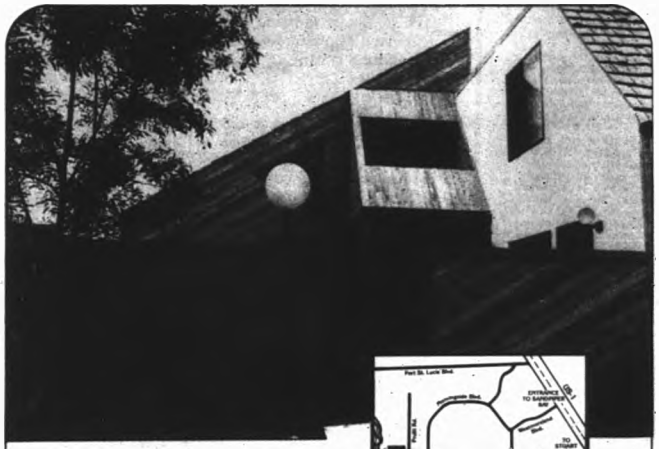

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Students are selected on the basis of their academic achievements at Indian River. Their academic progress at the transfer institution of their choice is reviewed throughout their junior and senior years. The recipients have included Deborah A. Thalasitis of Stuart and Samuel K. Hazellief of Port St. Lucie.

Through its donations, First Federal has assisted the foundation in providing funds for construction of the Kibiegard Student Union on the main campus, and most recently has established a Chair for Drama as a means of furthering academic excellence at IRCC and enabling the college to recruit and secure outstanding educators to bring their expertise to the students at Indian River.

Additionally, one of the buildings on the Fort Pierce campus was dedicated "The First Federal of Fort Pierce Careers Building" in 1972 as a means of further expanding the career education opportunities available to students. Among the numerous career programs offered are home economics, fashion merchandising, child care, and cosmetology.

The Ft. Pierce FS&L has been a member of the foundation's President's Club since its inception. Membership is available to alumni and friends of the college who wish to support the foundation and its programs through tax deductible donations.

For information on the foundation and its programs, contact the Development Office at IRCC.

IRCC FOUNDATION got added support from Ft. Pierce Federal Savings & Loan Association when another date tab was added to First Federal's President Club plaque. On hand for the ceremonies were, from left, Edward Enns and Dick Davis, FS&L directors; Tom Driscoll, senior vice president; and Dr. Herman A. Heise, president of Indian River Community College and director of the IRCC Foundation.

Ocean Gate builders one of the builders for Sailfish Point

Ocean Gate Builders, Inc. of Stuart, has been recently chosen by Mobil Land Development Corporation to be designated as one of the exclusive selected builders to construct homes at Sailfish Point, the new 532 acre yacht and country club community being developed on the southernmost tip of Hutchinson Island.

One of Martin County's leading custom home builders, Ocean Gate has been responsible for over fourteen million dollars worth of construction in the past four years. Ocean Gate also enjoys the reputation of being one of the few initial builders selected by Mariner Sands Development Company to construct custom homes in their country club community in Martin County.

"We are extremely proud," stated Jack MacDonald, president of Ocean Gate, "to be selected by Mobil Land Development Corporation to become an integral part of their new prestigious community. We are confident that Sailfish Point is destined to become one of North America's most exclusive residential communities."

Ocean Gate's expertise encompasses the residential area of custom condominiums such as the 130 unit "Village of 800 Place," the 36 unit zero lot-line townhouse development of "Tarpon Bay Villas," near Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie.

The diversity of its construction team is exemplified in such buildings as the East Ocean Branch of First National Bank and Trust Company, the Pittman Insurance Building, and the new Midtown Plaza shopping center on South Federal Highway in Stuart.

Ericksen joins Stewart Title

Stuart resident Robyn Ericksen has joined the office of Stewart Title of Martin County as a marketing representative, according to Roberta Walters, president of the title insurance company.

Ericksen holds a BA degree with a public relations major from Western Kentucky University.

Woman banker wins scholarship

Bonnie K. Ludlum, assistant vice president of First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, was the recipient of an educational scholarship given by the Treasure Coast Group of the National Association of Bank Women. This chapter represents women bank officers in a four-county area made up of Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties. The scholarship is given by NABW to help one of its members continue their education in the banking field.

Mrs. Ludlum is a native of Fort Pierce and a graduate of Dan McCarty High School. She joined First National in 1966 as a bookkeeper, and served as teller, commercial loan teller, auditor, and assistant cashier before being promoted to assistant vice president in July, 1980. Mrs. Ludlum is a graduate of the Florida Trust School in Gainesville.

Hayde opens office

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IDS Growth Fund is one of the Investors Group of 12 mutual funds advised and distributed by Investors Diversified Services (IDS), the nationwide financial services firm.

Joseph A. Reaves, Jr. and Charles F. Baker, Suite 35, Monterey Plaza, Stuart, are the local sales representatives for IDS Growth Fund and the other financial services for individuals and businesses offered by IDS. Fund prospectuses are available from that office.

The fund paid out the highest per share distribution in its history — $1.15 — which is 46 cents higher than the previous record set in 1979. The distribution consisted of both investment income and long and short-term capital gains.

The 8-year-old mutual fund, at its fiscal year end on July 31, had 36,297 shareholders and approximately $184 million in net assets. The primary objective of the fund is long-term capital appreciation. The recent short term growth was the result of heavy investing in technology and computer companies. The fund concentrates on companies with a high level of profitability and potentially rapid growth rates.

M. D. ROSEN

Rosen named manager of Martin Downs

Michael D. Rosen of Palm Beach Gardens has been named general manager of Martin Downs, the 2,400 acre planned community in Martin County. Rosen was previously in charge of land development at the PGA National Resort Community in northern Palm Beach County.

Rosen will maintain an office in the new Martin Downs Administrative Center where he will supervise all onsite activity, from club operations to land development and sales. He succeeds Thomas W. Eansbury who was recently named a vice president of the developer, First Southern Holdings, Inc.

A native Floridian, Rosen graduated from Florida State University and is a member of the Florida Jaycees, the Home Builders and Contractors Association, and the Associated General Contractors.

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Hot dogs, pop and hardhats keynote tour of nuke plant

BY AILSA DEWING

It was the first public tour of the nuclear plant Sunday with hot dogs and pop and souvenir hardhats for the kids, sponsored by Florida Power & Light Co. for the families of those involved in building the St. Lucie II Nuclear Power Plant.

Some 3,700 friends and family members got a firsthand look at the nuclear plant site during the afternoon with technical advisors along the route to explain what things are and how they work. They included EBASCO Services personnel -- the engineers, constructors and consultants on the project -- and representatives of the various building trades working there.

The St. Lucie II project has been underway since 1977 and is scheduled for completion in May 1983 at a cost of $1.4 billion. About 2400 workers are employed both in the construction and in permanent operating positions.

Since construction began, over 6.5 million manhours of manual labor have been expended -- a figure that will reach 14 million by completion FP&L predicts.

The tour was planned, according to Kn.Flanagan, project superintendent for EBASCO, to show workers' families the skills and abilities being applied on the job.

"We feel that this tour will help them appreciate the size and complexity of this project."

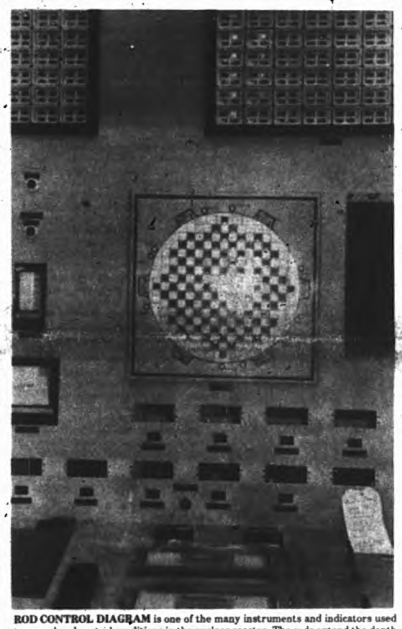
Visitors climbed their way to the top of the 232-foot reactor containment building where the nuclear reactor will be housed in a central core protected by three steel and concrete walls. The first inner wall is six feet thick, the second, four feet, and the third outer wall, three feet.

En route they passed through the turbine generating building and the reactor auxiliary building with its myriad panels of complex controls, switches and indicators to record and control conditions in the reactor. Nuclear power technicians were on hand to answer questions ranging from the simple to the technical.

In the interests of safety, the as yet unfueled reactor core was covered over but visitors got a bird's eye view of the 24-foot diameter interior silo which will house the nuclear stream supply system.

St. Lucie I has been in operation since 1976 and many of the workers who were involved in building that project are now constructing the second plant which, FP&L said, will be the last nuclear plant to be built in the 1980s in South Florida.

KDAY WORLD of employees who build and operate the St. Lucie Nuclear r Plant was introduced to their families Sunday at an Open House, the first c tour to be held at the FPL facility. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)



ROD CONTROL DIAGRAM is one of the many instruments and indicators used to record and control conditions in the nuclear reactor. The rods extend the depth of the reactor vessel to form an integral part of the fuel system.

URANIUM-235 PELLETS bombarded by neutrons are the heat source of the St. Lucie II nuclear reactor. It takes some 6,394,000 of these to do the job.

ave money, eat squash

ith the exception of squash and berries, this year's Thanksgiving er will make a bigger dent in the et than last year's.

a totally unscientific shopping parison of last year's food prices this year's, based solely on ery store advertisements, the or notes that the 1980 turkey flew. cents more than the 1979 turkey 9-89 cents a pound this year, ending on size, as against 69-79 s last year.

weet potatoes climbed from 25 s a pound on the price vine to 39 s and white potatoes whipped nselves up from $1.39 for 10 pounds .19 for five pounds. And the butter both went from $1.29 to $1.39 a nd on special.

you used prepared stuffing, it cost six cents more per half-pound this r to fill the bird -- from 59 cents to ents for the same amount.

ut the prices on squash and berries went down. Last year's ash was a pound while this r's could be had for 19 cents. And a nberry special offer this year ertised three 16-oz. cans for $1 inst last year's 47 cents per 16-oz.

s for dessert: an eight-ounce pkin pie from the deli last year cost $1.19. This year, it was $1.39. But coffee that was percolating at about $2.99 a pound last year could be had for $1.99 this year if you bought by the loss-leader price instead of brand name.

So, tomorrow you can eat hearty of squash and cranberries and enjoy a second cup of bargain price coffee. But slice the turkey a little thinner and hold back somewhat on the 'taters if you want to break even with last year.

Holiday closing

Although most businesses will close Thanksgiving Day and reopen Friday, some county agencies, as well as schools, will not re-open until Monday.

Martin County offices will observe the long four-day weekend. The public library, however, will close Thursday and Friday and re-open Saturday.

Jensen Beach banking institutions will close Thanksgiving Day only as wil the Jensen Beach office of the US Postal Service.

Martin County schools will dismiss at the usual time Wednesday and remain closed until Monday morning.

Trinity will celebrate 20th anniversary

Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach, will celebrate its 20th Anniversary with a covered dish Fellowship Supper and Birthday Cake, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 3.

Rev. D. Clark Thompson, Pastor of Trinity, has announced there will be a program entitled "This is Your Life, Trinity" presented following the supper.

Trinity had its beginning in 1960, with 25 people meeting in the Old Community Center Building on Commercial Street, Jensen Beach. It organized and began construction of the church on Arch Street in 1961 with 33 charter members.

In March 1979, Trinity's congregation moved to its present location at 2221 NE Savanna Road, and at this time has a membership of 380.

Friends of Trinity are invited to join in this Birthday Party.

Men defeat women in campaign

BY DICK CAMPBELL

"Rah, Rah.. Siss Boom Bah. The men'll beat the women, and Ha, Ha, Ha."

This was the cheer of the Bill Keele led men's team for the 1981 Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce membership drive. The cheer, and the pavement-pounding antics of the men led them to a crushing victory over the women's team last week.

When the dust settled after the noon Friday deadline, the men won the contest, with 15,875 points to the women's 10,915 points.

The men obtained 41 new sustaining memberships and 17 new contributing memberships. The renewed 71 sustaining memberships and renewed seven contributing members for a total 136 memberships.

The women's team obtained 23 new contributing and 13 new sustaining memberships. They renewed 63 sustaining and 11 contributing memberships.

This gives the Chamber a potential of a record of over 300 members when the renewal campaign is completed. At present there are over 90 sustaining memberships to be renewed, and the total 188 sustaining now could reach 270 when those are obtained. The goal of 60 contributing members is almost a reality, with 58 already signed.

Keele's winning team will receive their dinners free at the installation banquet in December.

The winning team was announced at the Chamber annual meeting held Friday at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant.

At that meeting officers and directors were chosen for the new year. The new officers are Dick Campbell, president, Jayne Petersen, vice president, William Keele, secretary and Art Hansen, treasurer.

Two year directors include Art Roberts, Bob Gorman and Peg Meissner. One year directors are Marg Paris, Richard Zurich, Fred Meeker, Barbara Torow,, Ron Mitchell, Charles Otto and Gene Greenwood.

CHAMBER OFFICERS for the 1980-81 year were installed at the annual meeting held Friday at the Outrigger. Heading the Jensen Beach C of C this year are, from left, Bill Keele, secretary; Jayne Petersen, vice president; Dick Campbell, president; and Art Hansen, treasurer. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Residents send word to Chiles

BY AILSA DEWING

S Senator Lawton Chiles will be ding several messages from his sen Beach and Sewall's Point stituents on topics ranging from h taxes and inflation to the recent ban boatlift.

Residents took time Tuesday to et with Chiles' South Florida sistant, Damon Smith, during the o hours he spent discussing their oblems and suggestions at sessions d in the Sewall's Point and Ocean ece Park town halls.

Although some residents met with ith to seek aid in business and migration problems they are ving with federal agencies, a mber met with Smith to protest vernment policies.

Smith heard more than one mplaint about the high taxes and te of inflation with promises of vernment cutbacks in spending. He so heard charges that a "dishonest ngress" had added welfare pro-ams to the social security benefits thout making it known publicly.

And Smith was asked for a progress port on the Senate subcommittee to vestigate agency spending which the nator chairs.

Ocean Breeze Park residents voiced sapproval with the illegal entry of uban and Mexican refugees and charged that President Carter's failure to halt the Cuban emigration defeated his bid for re-election.

Said one resident, "If we couldn't stop an invasion any better than that we'd be in a helluva situation."

"A little nation like the Bahamas was able to send them back," he added.

Smith duly noted residents' comments and recorded their names and addresses for future contact by Chiles and to provide them with additional information on their areas of concern.

WHLG-102.4fm on page 13A

The Mirror welcomes Jensen Beach's new radio station WHLG-FM and introduces some of the men and women who'll staff the 24-hours station when it goes in the air in early December.

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A CAGED TIGER was presented as a trophy to Bill Keele, captain of the Chamber of Commerce men's membership team, by Barbara Torrue, who captained the losing women's team, in a competitive to recruit the most new members
Photo by Alisa Dewing

Michael Carr is stationed on new frigate

Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Michael C. Carr, son of Kathleen and Charles H. Carr Jr. of Pine Lake Drive and Riverside Drive, respectively, is serving as a crewmember aboard the Navy's newest guided missile frigate, the USS Samuel Eliot Morison.

His ship was commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard October 11, and is homeported in Mayport, Florida.

A 1966 graduate of Jesuit High School, Tampa, Fla., and a 1968 graduate of St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach, Fla., with an associate of arts degree, Carr joined the Navy in November 1968.

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Bridge club

The Community Bridge Club met November 14 for a 15 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 156.

North-South winners were Kathryn Kelly and Bea Snelling, 194½; Otis Kendall and Steve Stanton, 185½; Peg Waring and Dr. Waring, 176½; Jo and Sid Gehlert, 172; Carolyn Prodo and Marge Buser, 171½; Ruth and Frank Klein, 169.

East-West winners were Al and Betty Dinger, 198; Shirley Love and Cora Lee Irwin, 183½; Harold Seagle and Harry Morris, 182; Ruth Kendall and Clare Ohr, 180; Erma Barton and Mercy Whitney, 171½. Alma Reilly and Vivian Cook, 165½

The CKib next met on Monday November 17 for a 2 section game. Section "A" was a 10 table Mitchell with a 108 average.

North-South winners were Tom Casaidy and Harold Seagle, 128; Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall, 126; Alma and Earl Wagner, 123½; Peg and Jack Wagg, 122½.

East-West winners were Erma Barton and Mercy Whitney, 118; Myrtle and Seymour Fleming, 115; Vivian Cook and Lou Christman, 114; Marse Weitzel and Alma Faulk, 113; Gus Gousenas and Tom Walker, 113.

Section "B" was a 10½ table Mitchell with a 108 average.

North-South winners were Dot George and Al Mason, 133; Phil Sparling and Ed Fox, 123½; Nelle Seiple and Mildred Skinner, 110½; Jean Brewer and Alice Sturges, 108½.

East-West winners were Toni Mahon and Jan Hunter, 135½; Laurena Butler and Bob Garcia, 123½; Opal Haydock and Maree Haga, 114½; Gert Kline and Shirley Love, 112½.

Game time is 1 P.M. every Monday and Friday in the Harry Hoke community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice lecture on Fridays at 12:30 preceding the game. There will be a Swiss team game on Monday, December 1. For this game reservations will be necessary. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2465.

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Riverside Village

BY SALLY HOFFMAN
304 - 5th Street

Snowbirds are flocking back to Riverside. Shapiros and Nyerbecks pulled in this week. Last week the Fritzs, Freebergs, two Johnsons arrived. Sisters that Bighams, Rekus Hume and Gordon flocked back. Good to see every one again.

Bingo has started — bringing you up to date on winners, the following have won jackpot on one time or another: Carl Fritz, Orval Gordon, Romeo Richer, Vivian Walker and Mary Wieant. M. Judy a former resident visited and played bingo one night. His daughter won jackpot that night. Mr. Judy is over 90 now and still going strong.

Gerry N. has cut down the jungle that was his yard and has it looking shiny and neat again.

Many new faces in the park will try to have some friendly 'get-to's' in the coming weeks. Also some new dogs in the park so watch your step.

This column is your column, so please help with the news by dropping your news in my mail box, 317, thank you.

Who out to the beach one day and saw a school of fish playing in the waves. They were so thick they looked like a large shape in the water. The bodies flashed like silver as the waves crested and they rolled with the waves.

Have a nice Thanksgiving. Remember to thank Him who makes all we have and share possible.

Christmas parade plans announced

Christmas Memories will be the theme of the 20th annual parade to be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Stuart which will step off Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

Ten trophies will be awarded according to the parade chairman, Lissa Poston, each in a different category. Entries will include but are not limited to floats, cars, wagons, bicycles, animals and marching units, she said.

Musical performances, among others are being encouraged and performers will be allotted extra time before the judges reviewing stand, Poston said.

There is no entry charge but entries must be submitted by Dec. 1. Entry forms, including the rules and regulations, can be obtained from Helga Sayre, 286-0923, or Sandy Knitter, 334-0978.

Judges for this year's parade will be Sylvia Flood, junior director of District 10; Rhonda Myrick, chairman of the Florida East Coast March of Dimes; Rick Monahan, St. Lucie County Sheriff's Dept.; and Rene Orr, Port St. Lucie city attorney. Jay Norman, former SWTU deejay will emcee the program.

FIT program is Anglers topic

Florida Institute of Technology representatives will describe their new marine program to members of the Martin County Anglers meeting Monday Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Commercial Street and Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Prospective members are invited to attend.

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BJ's Seaside Restaurant, Surf's Up Lounge open on Hutchinson Island

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At BJ's guests find a delectable continental cuisine for lunch and dinner daily. An unusual selection of entrees and appetizers includes such specialties as Veal Piccata, Keshy Lena, Prime Rib and King Crab Legs, all prepared by BJ's master chef and served with a smile.

On Tuesday through Sunday nights from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., the Surf's Up Lounge has live entertainment for listening and dancing. Now appearing in the Surf's Up Lounge is "Good Question," a dynamic trio from Ft. Lauderdale featuring a contemporary repertoire of favorite hits.

BJ's Restaurant and the Surf's Up Lounge, now open in the Island Beach Club Resort, 9800 South AIA on Hutchinson Island.

NEW TRIO—"Good Question," a dynamic contemporary group from Ft. Lauderdale appearing nightly, Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Surf's Up Lounge, in the Island Beach Club Resort, on Hutchinson Island.

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Landscape course offered in Stuart

A special 9-week class to aid the homeowner landscape his property will be offered at the Stuart Community Education Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. on January 7. Pre-registration is required for this class that will cover design form, landscaping materials and their use, functional use of plant materials, plant identification and care and maintenance of the landscaped areas.

Cost for this class will be $21 for registration plus approximately $20 for text, supplies and materials which can be purchased after the class begins.

Registrations will be taken December 1 to 16 at the center located on the Stuart Middle School campus.

For more information call Dick Sievinen between 6-9 p.m., Monday - Thursday.

First Wednesday card party is set

The Woman's Club of Stuart will hold their regular "First Wednesday" of the month card party on December 3 at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd.

Dessert and beverage will be served and many door prizes awarded. The public is invited. For reservations call, Doris Aldridge, 287-2853; or Fif Ward, 286-1810.

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Jensen Women will meet

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will meet at 1 p.m. every monday in Dec. at the Sugar Hill Road Clubhouse for a card party. Dessert and beverage will be served. Door and table prizes will be awarded. The Public is invited. The next business meeting will be held Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. followed by a dessert card party. For information and reservations, call Edna Schwartz, 334-5460.

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'Light Up the Sky' is a sell-out

There's no need to review the Barn Theatre's current production of the Moss Hart comedy "Light Up the Sky." It's playing to a full house every performance and tickets are sold out for the run.

We can only tell you what you're missing if you didn't get tickets or what's ahead for those yet to attend.

The set, designed by Ray Hilton and built by Carl Schmidt rates the first round of applause.

Admirable performances are turned in by the entire cast with perhaps exceptional mention for Kathie Cohen and Bette Ann Howanitz, who seem to slip into their roles quite comfortably.

Carol Galante plays the leading lady, Irene Livingston, in this play about the play.

Hilton, the set designer doubling in brass, has the role of Carleton (I could cry) Fitzgerald. Larry Silver, last season's Pierre in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," returns as the playwright, and Bernie Adel, playing his first role with the Barn company, portrays the producer.

Veteran Barn thespian Dick Franklin, Bud Ribble, Richard Skydam, Amy Goldman, Edward Galante, and Bud Wheeler round out the cast with Producer David Moon also taking a welk-on part.

If you're going to miss "Light Up the Sky," get your tickets now for the Barn's upcoming musical, "Oliver," which promises to be another sellout.

Presbyterian Thanksgiving Eve Service

First Presbyterian Church, 1715 Pinelake Drive, North River Shores, will have a Thanksgiving evening service Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30 pm to feature the handbell chorus, the children's youth, and adult choirs ringing and singing thankgiving and praise to God.

Seafood Magic is coming soon... Performed in Jensen Beach

Stuart Rec double feature

The Stuart Recreation Dept.'s monthly movie program continues this weekend with a double feature to be shown Friday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Stuart Bandshell on Georgia Ave. and Saturady, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the East 10th Street Civic Center in Stuart.

The first film entitled "To Fly" is a premiere presentation for the Simthsonian Institute's new Air and Space Museum in Washington. The film is a breathtaking cinematic experience that takes you on a flight oriented tour of America beginning with a balloon ascension and ending with a venture in space.

The second feature is "The Kemper Open — Ten Great Years." This 10th anniversary film features glimpses of past golf tournaments and the exciting battle for the 1977 championship.

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Editorials

South Street problems

Residents seeking a quick solution to the problems of traffic on South Street in Jensen Beach found last week that there is so easy solution to the problem.

Heavy traffic on Commercial Street causes some motorists to take the short cut over South Street if they are headed for South Savanna Road, or to avoid the traffic eastbound autos will use South Street as a short cut to downtown Jensen via Skyline Drive.

When the county commission sought to offer a plan, many residents of that area signed petitions for no change. There were as many solutions offered as there were signatures. The county abandoned the effort.

What did come out of it all was increased patrol by the sheriff's department to reduce the speeding on the road. Perhaps that is the answer.

However, South Street problems are just a small part of overall problem of traffic in Jensen Beach.

There will be no lessening of the traffic problem until a solution is found to widening Commercial to four lanes, widening Indian River Drive to handle the traffic that is there, and improving the flow of traffic off the Jensen Beach Causeway.

A growing Chamber

The 1981 Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce will be a record busting year of activities for the betterment of Jensen Beach. That was indicated by the completed membership drive that saw last year's 204 members topped in one week, and 54 new sustaining members added to the roster.

The men's and women's teams also added 40 new contributing members to the rolls.

Many present members of the Chamber either could not renew during the one week drive, or wanted to wait until January so that their dues would be included in their next year expenses. With those back on the rolls, the Jensen Chamber should reach 300 members in 1981.

Membership revenue should do much to enable the Chamber to do more for the community. More programs will add to the attractiveness of membership in the Chamber. More services will help local merchants do a better job.

We salute Barbara Torow and William Keele as chairpersons of the two drive committees for an outstanding job in the membership drive.

Get a Vial-of-Life

Having the proper information in time of emergency is very important. Ambulance drivers and emergency medical technicians must move quickly and any delay might cost a life.

This is why the "Vial-of-Life" program is so important to all communities.

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A special sticker on the door of the refrigerator notifies emergency personnel that the vial is taped to the underside of the top shelf in the refrigerator.

We encourage all residents to become acquainted with, and participate in this safety program. Information can be obtained from the Port St. Lucie Kiwanis Club, 878-4220.

15 years ago in The Mirror

The Ralph Evinrudes returned from a 15,000 mile trip to Europe, Africa and Near East aboard their yacht, Chanticleer.

A party of over 200 friends welcomed them home.

One man lost his life in a spectacular fire that destroyed the county barn and just about wiped out the county's road and park department.

Lillie Mae King was elected homecoming queen for Martin County High School.

South Savanna Road got a boost from the county commission with $50,000 appropriated for preliminary plans and engineering for the proposed road extension to Rio.

10 years ago in The Mirror

A colorful 68-page mail-away edition of The Mirror, entitled "Profile of Living, 1970," was released.

The Department of Transportation revealed plans to redesign the "Crossroads" intersection to include an island, and a stop sign to allow southbound autos to proceed on Sewall's Point Road. The DOT also suggested that Commercial Street be one-way eastbound. (Yes, ten years ago.)

General Development Corporation officials, local clubs and conservation interests offered full support to a plan to make the north fork of the St. Lucie River an aquatic preserve.

The committee studying incorporation for Jensen Beach suggested that a volunteer city manager be used to keep costs down.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Joan Betsch was pictured putting the new God and Country Day bumper sticker on her auto to promote the February event.

Chris Bonert and Tamie Bessemer were the queens of the annual Marine Industries boat show.

The Jensen-Rio Community Fund drive reached the halfway mark toward the $18,000 goal, according to LaVaughn Tilton, president.

Martin and St. Lucie County commissioners were discussing mass transit and a two-county bus system.

Virgil Wilson was pictured selling Lions Club pancake day tickets.

Forced busing reduced by law

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

At long last, we may be making progress toward doing away with disruptive forced school busing.

Legislation to prohibit Justice Department attorneys from seeking court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases is expected to clear the Congress before it adjourns next month.

Now, this legislation won't stop the courts from ordering busing on their own, but it will mean the Justice Department cannot suggest the idea and cannot push for it.

So, it's a step in the right direction.

The anti-forced busing language was tacked on to an appropriations bill providing funds for the operation of the Justice Department. It cleared the Senate by a 51-35 vote last week and was approved by the House earlier.

And, although the overall appropriations bills are different and will have to be resolved by a conference committee, the two versions of the anti-forced busing amendment are similar there is little chance of any substantial change.

And, once the conference committee finishes its work, the final version will go back to the House and Senate for what is expected to be routine approval.

Of course, it still could be vetoed by President Carter, but there are indications now he will sign it — reluctantly perhaps, but he will sign it.

There will, of course, be an effort to kill the anti-forced busing language in the courts. Already, some pro-busing officials are calling it a legislative invasion of judicial and executive responsibilities.

But, if the wishes of the people are heeded, the language will be allowed to stand — and our nation's tradition of support of the neighborhood school system will be upheld.

This isn't the first time the Congress has tried to limit forced school busing merely to achieve some arbitrary racial balance. The Congress has said, on several occasions, that busing shouldn't be considered as a means of integrating schools. The language of the 1964 Civil Rights Act clearly contains that prohibition.

But attorneys for the Justice Department have often seen fit to ignore that prohibition, a situation this legislation seeks to overcome.

The next step, of course, will be an attempt to curb the authority of the courts in this regard.

It's been shown time after time that busing isn't working. And every public opinion poll taken in recent years shows the people are against busing, whether they be black or white, they want their children to attend schools in their own neighborhood.

Even the architect of forced busing, Dr. James Coleman of the University of Chicago, now calls the idea a failure. It's a failure, he says, because it promoted "integration" it's promoted white flight, it's destroyed the tax base of many inner cities by forcing the middle class to flee to the suburbs.

But the social planners refuse to acknowledge that. Convinced they know better, they are still looking toward busing as the solution to all the social ills.

Hopefully, this legislation will be the first step in convincing them — and the courts — that they are wrong that busing isn't the answer.

Let us hope so. We've followed this divisive path far too long.

Tradition

BY ALLEN F. BREWER

Tradition is a way of life, preserved
through generations,
Down through the ages Tribal Man's
ideals were hopes of nations.
And so it goes with out THANKSGIVING, inspired by the Pilgrims
On that Plymouth bleak and rocky
shore, - the life they faced was grim.
That first year, - sixteen twenty-one,
when those who had survived
Gave thanks to God for crops which
thrived, - their new life had begun.
Through "Compact" and their faith
and trust, each faced the common
cause, -
For blessings we've inherited, we add
out thanks and pause, -
Today THANKSGIVING DAY prevails, -
May this tradition never fail.

Dick Campbell

Intolerence indicated

If ever there was an indication that intolerence exists in people, it was manifested in my curls. Both consciously and subconsciously, people showed their intolerence.

They did it with a look, a stare, a frown, and words.

According to Webster, intolerant is "unable to endure. Unwilling to endure. Unwilling to grant equal freedom of expression, in social...

I must admit that I have fought intolerance for many years, using humor to the greatest extent. I have done it in life and in writing.

My latest effort was in getting the permanent, which changed my head to a mass of curls. I thought it looked a lot better, but couldn't imagine the number of people who took both exception and pleasure at it.

Some became angry and furious. Others whispered behing my back. Some smiled and laughed.

Now I know what it is like to be a young man with long hair. People of my age and older look down on young men with long hair. They call them "Long-haired hippies" and tell them they look like girls. The comments are rapier thrusts to inflict injury.

The intolerance came out with comments of "You look like a queer," or, "What have you done to your hair?" or, as one matronly lady said, "Your wife must be so embarassed."

The comments were intended to injure.

Of course, there were many who laughed and said, "That crazyt Campbell will do anything for attention," or, "you must need another column."

Few realized that it was a test of social intolerance, my own effort to make people realize that there are many things that are taboo today that have no reason for being rejected by society, or by our peers.

The rules of society are straight-jacketed into conformance. Refuse to conform and earn the condemnation of society.

Some remember my now-famous nude centerspread in the Mirror a few years back. We tpased the public for four weeks,announcing that because of the success of Cosmopolitan's nude Burt Reynolds we were going to do the same thing.

Intolerance jumped to the forefront. We had telephone calls, cancelled subscriptions, and great social concern for both The Mirror and the subject, Dr. Richard Penick.

When the nude centerfold turned out to be a baby picture of the doctor, the intolerance turned to embarassment on the part of those who were so quick to point a finger in shame (including the Martin County Medical Society.)

I dislike ties, and wear them only when I have to. I war a gold chain around my neck, and it is surprising how many people look at that chain the way they look at the curls.

"a man doesn't wear a chain," said one, emphasizing the word "man."

On the tennis court, the wife of a buddy said, "How could you have done that to your hair. It looks..."

"Queer?" I said.

"Well...it's just..."

"Do I look queer?" I asked, rising to my full six-foot-three.

"Oh, no," she said, blushing, seeking a way to get away.

It was just one of those exchanges where I felt great. I had punctured one balloon of intolerance.

There should be some consideration for individuality, and encouragement for those who refuse to fit the mold of a moldy society.

Last week I was sitting in the office doing some record-keeping when I decided that the cuts was too long, and I wanted to do something different. I called Sandy, my hairdresser (did the reader feel a twinge when I mentioned that I had a 'hairdresser?') and went out there for my appointment.

"I want it straightened back the way it was," I said.

"Really?" Sandy said. "I think it looks great."

Marg Paris was in there and said, "Salli will kill you when she gets home. That's terrible. You'll look like an old man again."

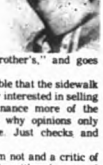
I ignored it all and Sandy did the job of putting it back. Now I am my old self again. When Salli got home she said, "You lok ten years older."

Everywhere I went there were comments. Unfortunately, now I had both sides of intolerance. People were either absolutely for the change back, or were absolutely against it. No one seemed not to care that much.

I think that most of the people now know that I was testing them, offering a showcase on which they could vent their intolerance, and be embarassed by same.

So, it is on to new things, better things.

Maybe, if I dyed my hair.....



Ailsa Dewing

I don't talk art

I am crazy for art shows. Outdoor ones, anyway. I like to walk around and look at pictures. Any kind of pictures. My problem is, I don't quite know how to behave.

I don't mean I'm so brash as to gaze on someone's creation and shout "Would you get a load of that turkey!" as I smack myself in the forehead. I can playit pretty suave looking at the pictures -- showing no more reaction to a pink inclined pussycat sporting sequins than I would a "Restrooms" sign. It's the artists I don't know how to react to.

Painting pictures and exhibiting them is the most bare-naked form of the arts I know of. Musicians, for instance can count on competency alone to carry them through. If they don't lose their place, hit a sour note or fall off their chair, they're bound to get a round of applause just for having gotten to the end without a flub. A virtuoso performance will get them a standing ovation.

I only once saw a solo musician come unglued. That was a harpsichordist whose concert earned her applause on applause and bravo after bravo. Down front a small girl entered enthusiastically into the clapping and shouting. Then followed that respectful hush as the performer reseated herself to play the encore the audience was begging for. The hush was broken by the little girl's wail of "Oh, no!" She thought everyone was clapping because it was over. And the performer wished she'd quit while she was ahead, I suppose. Anyway, she had to regain her composure before she could play again.

But the artist who exhibits in front of God and everybody and remains on the premises deserves some kine of on-on-one response, short of "Yukkh," or "Keep up the good work." But what?

As a writer I've tried to put myself in the role of the outdoor show artist, I had to stand beside the newspaper every Wednesday morning while people stopped to read it. Would I be grateful for the smile that says, "Nice try but no cigar"? Would I appreciate the constructive criticism or would I develop an alligator hide to repel the slings and arrows of indifference, boredom, or the head-shaking "SHEESH."

Well, after wandering around umpty-nine outdoor art exhibits over the years, I'm arriving at the conclusion that the artists themselves don't quite know how to react either. Or else they are canny enough to know my opinion on art I should stick in my ear, for all it's worth.

But invariably at the end of a row of canvasses I come upon the artist and the moment of truth, whether it gets spoken or not and I've gotten such mixed reactions, I'm ready to opt for one phrase to cover all situations.

So far, I've met the artist who responds not at all. A bright smile and cheerful, "I like your work" doesn't get so much as a "Who cares!" Just a vacant stare.

I've run into the one who takes me by the arm and welks me back through the exhibit, demanding a play-by-play opinion. That's usually the pink pussycat painter or the builder of starchsted whatnots made of shells.

An there's the non-artist. The one who responds to my appreciative comments with, "I didn't do them. Those are my brother's," and goes back to his book.

It's not impossible that the sidewalk artist is primarily interested in selling some work to finance more of the same and that's why opinions only aren't acceptable. Just checks and credit cards.

An art critic I'm not and a critic of artists I should be either because I don't know enough about techniques or composition to have a valid opinion. I don't even know what kind of frame to put around a picture.

I just know I like to walk around art shows and I like to be enthusiastic even if I don't know what I'm talking about.

I'm open to any suggestions on the proper etiquette for viewing art exhibits. I'm willing to learn all the correct responses. But until I'm trained, I think I'll just lean on, "Huinm. Very interesting," until hel arrives.

Can't let Thanksgiving Day go by without telling my favorite story-of-the-day.

When my son was a little boy he always wanted roast beef for T-day and he was actively opposed to turkey even though he allowed as how he liked it.

Now a grown man, he admitted a few years ago what his childhood opposition to turkey was.

"Every Thanksgiving Day, you'd ask me to say the blessing, remember? And I'd dutifully recite, 'Thank you for the food we eat; Thank you for the world so sweet; Thank you for the birds that sing; Thank you, God, for everything.'

"And then," he said, "We'd eat the bird. And that bothered me."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Guidance Department of Martin County High School would like to thank the merchants and businesses that have given discounts and treats to the Honor Roll students in grades 9 through 12.

The program is continuing and growing. Anyone interested in participating in "Helping to Keep the Tigers No. 1 in Academics," please call 287-0710, extension 23.

Merchants and banks participating include Little Professor, Teen Scene, Backstreet Toutique, Gainey's Restaurant, Book Place, Bruner's, Burger King, Champion Engines, Christian Book Store, Kermits, Ram's Head, Leisure Arts & Crafts, The Gift Box, Olga's of Stuart, Captains Cuts, Andy's, McDonald's, Hobe Sound National Bank, and First Bank of Indiantown.

Mary W. Nixon
Guidance Counselor
Martin County High School

To the Editor:

This brief note is to thank you most sincerely for your cooperation and enthusiastic coverage of our recent Possum Long Week.

Attendance all week at the nature center was heavier than ever and we were much amazed at the number of people who told us this was the first they knew of it!

Again, our thanks to you for helping to make this annual event such a success.

Mrs. Robert W. Ormiston
Publicity
Martin County Audubon Society

Thank you

The Family of Sally Latham wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and consideration during Sally's illness and bereavement.

Valarie Grant for the Latham family

BIKE-A-THON WINNERS—Stuart-Jensen Beach Jaycees President. Randy Akers recently awarded prizes to the winners of the Jaycee sponsored Bike-A-Thon which benefited Cystic Fibrosis. Melissa Roberts, left, won second place and a radio for raising $137. Katie Drescher, right, took first place for turning in $181.86. She won a trip for two to Disney World. Third place winner Willard Howard, not pictured, won a $25 savings bond for his $117 effort toward the cause.

Social Security

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

Whenever a family member dies, one of the survivors should inquire to see if social security benefits may be payable on that person's record.

It is important to apply promptly, because in some cases benefits cannot be paid for months before the month of application. Such is the case for widows and widowers who wish to start benefits before they reach 65.

If the worker had credit for enough work covered by social security, benefits can be paid to:

—Unmarried children under 18; 18-22 if full time students; over 18 if disabled before 22.

—A mother or father caring for a child under 18 or disabled.

—A widow or widower 60 or older.

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—A nonremarried parent 62 or older.

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GREAT WHITE HERON-This majestic bird decided to get his feet wet last weekend, hoping to find some lunch. He was dining off the grounds of the Sandpiper Resort.
(Photo by Mary Meissner)

An important reminder: Most social security matters can be handled by calling 283-5700 or 464-5700. If you must see a social security representative a person, one is available in the educational complex of the First United Methodist Church of Stuart (a few blocks west of the intersection of U.S. 1 and Hwy. 76.

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INDIANS AND PILGRIMS arrived at Jensen Beach Elementary School Tuesday when teachers and pupils of some grades donned costumes commemorating the first Thanksgiving Day. Indian maiden Toni Glena, Pilgrim Carl Juslin and Indian Brave Bret Ernst got into the spirit of it. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

PILGRIM MISS Allison Patton took part in Jensen Beach Elementary School third grade program observing Thanksgiving Day. Allison recited a poem buj her sign says it all. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing

Gudemans to perform for auxiliary

The Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Christmas meeting December 1, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart.

The Christmas program will be "With Flute and Voice," presented by Ruth Gudeman and Ralph Gudeman.

Mrs. Gudeman is a graduate and former staff member of Julliard School of Music and has performed in concert with the New York Philharmonic under the baton of the late Leopold Stowkowski and Leonard Bernstein.

Gudeman has a master's degree in music and is currently minister of music at the First Methodist Church in Stuart, where he conducts three choirs in addition to a Bell Choir for which he arranges and composes.

Auxiliary service awards will also be presented at the Christmas meeting.

Awards will include: 7000 hour pin — Emma Snyder; 4000 hour pin — Irene Stewart; 3000 hour pin — Flora Yager; 2000 hour pin — Clyde Fair, Margaret Walker; 1000 hour pin — Rosemary Alexander, Irma Baratta, Helen Kattau, Thilde Langheinz, George Manahan, Jr., Della Saffer.

500 hour pin — Roy Bishop; 300 hour pins — Lena Blansfield, Winnifred Buckmaster, Gladys Couch, Connie Di Mauro, Marie Stumph; 50 hour emblems — Jay Bell, Carol Coughlin, Joan Kent, Nancy King, Pussy Lamb, Margorie McIntyre, Bess Singer.

Katie Tyner, awards chairman, announced that 444 members worked a total number of 7,692 hours. Of these, 76 anchormen worked 1401 hours.

Stuart Rec Holiday Program

Physical Fitness: (Yoga) — A class in Yoga is offered Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. co-sponsored by the Indian River Community College. Classes are held at the Recreation Center. Instructor: Bess Wilson

Clogging: Classes in Carolina Mountain Clogging are held at the Stuart Recreation Center each week. Adult classes on Friday nights and children's classes on Saturday mornings.

Painting: An oil painting class co-sponsored by the Adult Education Program is offered each Tuesday from 9-12 and 1-4 at the Regreation Center. Instructor: Nancy Iannone.

An oil-painting class co-sponsored by the Indian River Community College is held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Center. Instructor: Madeline Reheiser.

Watercolor: A watercolor class is held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Center. This class is co-sponsored by the Adult Education and is taught by Dorothy Rabowsky.

Textile Painting: Class held Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. co-sponsored by the Adult Education at the center. Instructor: Stella Chagnon.

Tissil Painting: Held at the Stuart Recreation Center Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Co-sponsored by the Adult Education. Instructor: Aris Rpoff.

Macrame: Classes held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Stuart Recreation Center. Class is co-sponsored by Adult Education. Instructor: Chris Meyer.

Ceramics: Two classes are held each week co-sponsored by the Adult Education Evening Class meets Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. The day class meets Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Both classes are held at the Stuart Recreation Center.

Bridge Classes: Are offered each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Stuart Recreation Center. Registration fee $15. Instructor: Roger White.

All the above classes will be beginning a new series after Christmas.

Continuing Programs

Duplicate Bridge: All players are invited to participate Wednesday evening 7:30-11 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Registration $1.

Social Bridge: Thursday from 1-4 p.m. offered for intermediate and advanced players at the Recreation Center. Registration 50 cents.

Senior Activities: Wednesday from 12:30-4 p.m. senior citizens activities are offered at the Recreation Center. Program to include cards, crafts and more.

Adult Exercise: Class held Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Registration fee $8. Bring your own mats. Instructor: Pat Bates.

Youth Programs

Christmas Ceramics: Classes held Saturday; 8-10 year olds meet 9-10 a.m.; 11 and over meet 10-11 a.m. Registration fee $10.

Drawing Class: For students 8-12 years of age Tuesday at 4 p.m. All materials provided. Registration $7.

Baton Class: Held at 3 p.m. Saturday for students 6-16 years of age. Registration fee $8.

Clogging: Saturday 9-10 a.m.

Club Meetings

Tourist Club: Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Stuart Recreation Center. Pot Luck Supper and entertainment. Supper starts at 6 p.m. and entertainment at 7 p.m. No fee is charged, donations in any amount are accepted. Everyone is welcome.

Cub Scouts: Fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Special Events

Movies: To be shown the first Friday in december and the First Friday in January at the Bandshell at 7 p.m.

Free-Time Recreation: The Stuart Recreation Center is open for free time recreation Tuesday through Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

East 10th Street Civic Center: Open 1-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For additional information on these programs contact Robert Dent at the Stuart Recreation Center, 287-3445.

C of C forms legislative committee

The newly formed 1980-81 State Legislative Affairs Committee of the Stuaart-Martin County Chamber of Commerce has begun meeting to discuss coming legislation that will affect the business community John Fix, board member of the Chamger and co-chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee, appointed William G. Koehlke as co-chairman and publicity director. Members will travel to Tallahassee during the legislative session to speak with legislators, and to follow the progress of the bills being acted upon. Barbara Torow, realtor, Action First Realty; Arline Signore, building contractor with A. Signore & Associates; Bud Jordan, stock broker with E. F. Hutton & Company; and Craig Brewer, district engineer, Florida Power & Light, make up the membership of the committee.

The Business Community is encouraged to contact committee members on issues of statewide interest in regard to legislation.

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NEW NEIGHBOR at the Environmental Studies Center is a "medium size" octopus donated by an FIT student. The brown and tan creature from the deep is as curious about visitors as they are about it. A whelk shell provides a hiding place and the pipe into the tank provides a playground for exercising wrap around muscles. In frisker moments, the octopus succeeds in tossing the pipe overboard.

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PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—250 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. R. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. HI UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie, meeting at 2663 S.E. Skidmore by Fire Hall on Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Femewell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5005.

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UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce. 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollhein. Worship services, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Enrichment program for children, at 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service, November 28th at 7:30 p.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Frymoyer (BH). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—2900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services, May-Oct 21: 10 a.m., Oct. 26-May 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 220 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Neil E. Newton. Fall and Winter schedule. Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible & Church School.

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ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

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Trinity celebrates Advent on Sunday

This Sunday evening, NOVEMBER 30, Trinity United Methodist Church will continue the celebration of Advent which will begin during the Morning Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. by the lighting of the First Advent Candle.

At 7 p.m., there will be The Hanging of the Greens, a worship service that had become a tradition for Trinity, in which the Sanctuary will be decorated for Christmas by children, youth and other groups.

The service is for the spiritual preparation of the Birth of the Christ Child, and will be coordinated by Rev. D. Clark Thompson, Pastor of Trinity, Mrs. Bobbi Gibson, Director of Childrens Ministries, Mrs. Alice Simes, President of the United Methodist Women, and Mrs. Mary Ramey, President of Ruth Circle.

A Family Christmas tree will be decorated in the Fellowship Hall by the families of Trinity, with each family bringing ornaments of special meaning to hang on the tree.

This year a Christmas Tree will be an added dimension to the celebration. The Christmas Abbreviation for Christ Monograms) have been made by members of several groups during the past year under the direction of Mrs. Ramey, and members of the United Methodist Women will explain the meaning of some of these Christmas, which will then be placed on the tree in the Sanctuary by members of the United Methodist Youth.

Following the worship service, those attending will participate in the Christmas Tasting Party, another tradition of Trinity. Samples of favorite goodies, cut to bite size, are brought in for everyone to share.

The public is invited to come and enjoy this celebration and fellowship with Trinity.

Obituaries

THADDEUS PETER TOMASIK

Thaddeus Peter Tomasik, 75, of 3384 N.E. Highland Avenue, Jensen Beach, died Friday at his home.

A native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, he has been a resident here for 20 years, coming from Dansville, New York.

Mr. Tomasik had been associated with the Al Cox Construction Company, Jensen Beach; Pan American Builder's Supply, Fort Pierce, and in June, 1961 opened his own variety and hardware store in Jensen Beach. He was also employed until 1975 by Tri County Gas. He was well known for his handyman abilities, assisting many families in Ocean Breeze Park.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach and Phoenix Lodge No. 115 F. & A.M. Dansville, New York.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, Jensen Beach; one brother, Edward Tomasik, South Middleboro, Mass.; 8 sisters, Ann Greely, South Middleboro, Mass.; Lillian Braley, Acushnet, Mass.; Clara O'Malley, California; Pauline Hartley, Rochester, Mass.; Adela Ferand, Acushnet, Mass.; Irene Sylvia, South Middleboro, Mass.; Dorothy Gerrish, Washington, and Frances Dawson, Middleboro, Mass. and his Aunt, who raised him, Mrs. Manuel Jacintho, Middleboro, Mass.

Services were held Tuesday, 11:00 A.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend D. Clark Thompson, Pastor, Trinity United Methodist Church, Jensen Beach, officiating. Masonic services were conducted Monday evening by Acacia Lodge No. 163 F. & A.M. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

Friends called Monday, 3:00 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

RALPH C. RUSSELL

Ralph C. Russell of 3522 N.E. Melba Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in High Gate, Vermont he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for eleven years coming from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Prior to retirement he was Payroll Supervisor for Remington Arms Company in Bridgeport for forty-one years.

Mr. Russell was a graduate of Mt. Herman Preparatory School in Mt. Herman, Massachusetts, a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge #8, F & A.M., Stratford, Connecticut and the 25 Year Club of Remington Arms in Bridgeport.

Survivors include his wife Pauline Shea Russell of Jensen Beach; a sister-in-law, Lorraine Schaefer of Stuart and a niece Mrs. Ronald Vroom of Bethlehem, Connecticut.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 4:00 pm at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend R. A. Potts of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Palm City, officiating.

Those who wish may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called Thursday from 2 to 4 at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

ELINOR G. MARTIN

Elinor G. Martin, 82, of 8 N.E. Oak, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Beverly, Massachusetts, she had been a resident here for 19 years coming from Beverly, Mass.

Prior to retirement, she was a telephone operator for New England Telephone Company in Beverly, and was a member of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, V.W.V. barracks No. 854, Jensen Beach.

Survivors include three nephews, Bryce Glover of Maine, Johnathon Glover, Miami, Florida; William Foster, Beverly, Mass., and one niece, Ruth Rider, Danvers, Mass.

Arrangements were by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

God & Country Day planning gets underway

Theme for the Feb. 22 God and Country Day will be "One nation under God," planners of the annual event have agreed.

In an initial planning session, committees were named to prepare for the annual event to be held at the Florida Institute of Technology.

BUDGET: Bill Herzog, chairman, Al Shantz, Grace Madden.

PROGRAM: Bill Jenkins, chairman, William McCabe, Art Hansen.

PROMOTION: Hansen, chairman; Ralph Neblett, Herzog, Dennis Doyle.

SPEAKER: Bill Jenkins.

HOUSE: Harvey Hilts, chairman, Celeste Alvarez.

ORGANIZATIONS: Alvarez, chairman, Hansen and Grace Madden.

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SUPERSALESMEN in the Jensen Beach Elementary PTA spice sale were awarded $2 bills for their efforts. Presenting the prizes is Yvonne Stevens, PTA vice president, as Lou Rizzolo, assistant principal, offers congratulations. The winners are, from left, Devin Teal, 4th grader whose sales totaled $231; Mike Swissheim, 4th grade, $176.75; and Mark Curry, 1st grade, $220.51. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

EGISTRATION for the Stuart American Association of niversity Women reception for new members was in harge of Peggy Bloger, membership chairman, seated left; and Lib Pilditch, also seated, who assisted. Now in its ninth year, the Stuart AAUW has 100 members. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

JBFD answers three calls

Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department answered three calls during the past eek.

Firemen were called out at 7 p.m. Monday night to wash down Savanna Road in front of St. Martin de Porres Church after a two-car accident scattered glass and gasoline on the highway.

Firemen were summoned Sunday night to Route US 1 south of the 707A intersection when a Beacon moving van caught fire. The blaze was confined to the engine and had been extinguished when firemen arrived.

An early morning jogger called firemen out Thursday when she saw flames and smoke in the Pine LAKE Village area. "She did the right thing," says Chief Joe Luciano, "BUT IT WAS A FALSE ALARM. It was a controlled burn."

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MIRROR AD PEOPLE—Marcia Smith and Rose Washburn are pictured with Ray Greene and son Tom, who put on a valuable classified ad seminar for the Florida Press Association in Tampa last weekend.

THE WADER. Veteran angler Oscar Dishman is coming ashore on the south side of the Jensen Causeway. He said he had caught but one little ribbon fish in an area generally productive for the sinuous cutlass fish, known locally as "ribbons." (Dick Lundin photo)

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ACTIONS ASSURE CHRONIC CRISIS. I respect your "right" to protest peaceably, but I won't let you turn out my lights.

I am offended by *your* planning *my* future. I protest your actions which assure me of a chronic energy crisis.

You told me what you want. Now I'll tell you what I want. I want a future for my children that isn't sapped and barren and second-place, and unemployed and defenseless.

The need for electricity will continue to grow no matter how much you wish it wouldn't.

WHERE ELECTRICITY COMES FROM. Electricity can be created by spinning turbines powered by oil. It can be created by natural gas tapped from below the earth's surface for as long as it lasts. It can be created by water falling where circumstances permit and when environmentalists permit. It can be created by burning coal, dug from dangerous mines. All of these methods cause death and damage to the environment. Or, we can use technology and bombard uranium atoms to create heat – environmentally the cleanest method.

THE CRISIS IS REAL. Is nuclear power here to stay? I don't know. Progress and technology do not stand still. There'll be fusion and solar and other methods up ahead. But today, the choices are limited. The crisis is real.

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Haynes takes office, lists his priorities

RETIREMENT is still to come for District One County Commissioner Alex Haynes who retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1971 only to become a consulting engineer and then enter politics for the first time.

BY AILSA DEWING

After 18 years Jensen Beach and Sewall's Point have a new District 1 representative on the Martin County Board of Commissioners. He is Alex Haynes, a retired automotive and aeronautical engineer, who won his first political race on Nov. 6 by defeating veteran campaigner and politico Frank Wachs.

In an election campaign that was rife with innuendoes and charges of malfeasance in office and which culminated in legal proceedings instituted by Wachs against a district, Alex Haynes maintained a soft-sell approach, ignoring the brickbats flying past him to focus almost entirely on a single issue: the need for long-range planning for the orderly growth and development of Martin County.

With the election ended, the problems immediately affecting Haynes' constituents are demanding equal time — often with phone calls up to as late as 11 o'clock at night, says Haynes with a wry smile, but Haynes is still keeping the county's comprehensive plan as his number one priority.

This was evident at the first Commission session Haynes attended after being sworn into office last week when he called for a workshop session of commissioners to begin dealing with the comprehensive plan. His motion passed 4-1 with Commissioner Tom Higgins casting the dissenting vote because, he said, he felt the Board of Zoning Adjustments should properly call the session.

"I was not trying to usurp their responsibility," said Haynes, who says he quite agrees with Higgins. "But with two new members on the Commission I thought we should sit down together with the BZA and become more knowledgeable about the comprehensive plan."

It is fitting that Haynes entered politics over the issue of planning and zoning and it's in keeping with his engineering experience that it is long-range planning that merits his attention. His only previous governmental post was as a member of the York Township P&Z Board during four of the years the Haynesses lived in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Employed as a research and development engineer, Haynes was an early designer of automobile safety devices which eventually became mandated, such as the deep-dish collapsible steering wheel, safety belts, and door locks that didn't spring open during collision.

His early engineering years were spent with Curtiss-Wright and General Motors during its wartime aeronautical program and he is credited with designing the landing gear adopted by the World War Two P40 fighter planes and later, for the P75 pursuit planes.

In 1953 he was chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers committee that coordinated with other agencies in the Yucca Flats atomic test to determine the effects of nuclear explosives on civilian communities.

As an observer at the Yucca Flats experiment, Haynes professes a cautious attitude toward nuclear fission.

"It's not the nuclear power I fear; it's the human element," Haynes explains. "The technology is far ahead of the human capability to grapple with it."

In 1971 Alex and Eve Haynes moved into their Hutchinson Island condominium at Anglers Cove following his retirement from Ford Motor Co. after 26 years.

"I was going to fish and play golf," Haynes recalls, but he found it wasn't enough to occupy his time. He became involved in the Martin County Taxpayers Association and its fight to reduce a planned population unit density of 20,000 to 5,000 on the south end of the island between the two causeways.

Meanwhile, he was approached by the South Korean Hyundai industries and the Ford Company to serve as a consulting engineer in developing a Korean motor car. For five years the Haynesses "commuted" between Korea and Florida.

While Haynes lists the county comprehensive plan at the top of his priorities, his number two task, he says, will be to familiarize himself with the county organization.

"I want to know if we have a county organization that can react fast enough to the problems of a semi-rural area which is suddenly becoming an urban area." He acknowledges that the agencies and staffs may be "the way they ought to be but I want to study and know it," he said.

Haynes also lists among his top tasks the need to become acquainted with the problems of District 1 and to see that projects already begun are carried through.

"I haven't had time yet to sit down with Frank Wachs but he has a world of experience I think will be helpful," says Haynes who has, however, met with the district fire chiefs and representatives of the Jensens Area Samaritans, on issues that involve them.

Looking back, Haynes admits that if anyone had told him last January he'd be a political candidate he would have said, "You're out of your mind."

But Alex Haynes survived the campaign better than Eve Haynes did as his campaign manager. "Never again," she says. It was interesting and she met a lot of very fine people but the next time she intends to keep the home fires burning so "Alex" can come home to a clean house and a meal and not just a McChicken on the way.

Nor does Eve Haynes plan to stay in the political limelight. "I don't think Commissioner needs a first lady," she jokes. She's ready again for quiet evenings and to take up her hobby of knitting and making casual clothes — she calls "fun sewing."

And up in Kennesaw, Md., young grandsons will be looking to other interests after closely following the political campaign of their grandfather. Eleven-year-old Alex Haynes and his brother, Josh, 8, were also followers of their grandfather's campaign, collecting newspaper clippings and keeping classmates up-to-date on developments.

AT HOME in their Hutchinson Island condominium, Commissioner Alex Haynes and Eve Haynes are shown in front of a Korean hand-painted screen, a gift of friends in Korea where the Haynes spent some time during Haynes' tenure as a consulting automotive engineer.

Yoga class begins Dec. 3

Adult and Community Education of Martin County Schools is offering yoga on Wednesday night at Murray Middle School starting December 5.

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ensen Beach welcomes WHLG-FM

LEY NEELD has been named program director of the Jensen Beach FM radio station WHLG. Neeld has been news director of WSTU since WHLG listeners will still get to hear Charley by tuning in weekdays from m-2 p.m.

WHLG, a 24-hour FM radio station with Jensen Beach as its target area, is due to go on the air the first week in December.

Operating out of the Alice Avenue quarters of its sister station WSTU, serving Stuart, WHLG is franchised to Jensen Beach and its programming will be aimed at the over-30 listener, according to Genevieve Glascock, owner and general manager of the two stations.

Program director for WHLG is Charley Neeld, WSTU news director since 1978.

Located at 102.4 on the FM dial, WHLG will offer 24 hours of music interspersed with news and community programming, Neeld said.

With the opening of WHLG, SWTU will also become a 24-hour operation the two stations broadcasting simultaneously from midnight to 6 a.m.

In preparation for the early December opening both the facilities and staff are being expanded. Offices and studios of the FM station are located in a recently-built annex to the WSTU building and on Monday the former 220-foot antenna was topped off at 300 feet.

The station's call letters are the initials of the late Harvey Leonard Glascock, who purchased SWTU in 1969 and was the co-owner with his wife, Genevieve, until his death in 1977. Application for the Jensen Beach FM station was filed by Glascock and has been seven years in receiving the grant.

Programming will be formatted around "Bright and Beautiful Music," according to Neeld, and will be a blend of "lush country, smooth jazz, light disco, semi-classical and warm Latin" featuring both vocal and instrumental arrangements in 15-minute uninterrupted segments. Bob Hurley has been named music director.

Capsule news to include two minutes of world, national and state happenings will be broadcast on the news-with-music broadcasts scheduled at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., 12:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Dave Stelli becomes news director for both WSTU and WHLG.

Wire news will be supplied by United Press International with two fulltime newsmen covering local events. Five fulltime announcers will man the broadcasting around the clock, Neeld said.

The line-up calls for Don Neville to beat the 6 to 10 a.m. hours followed by Neeld from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. A new staff member, Pam Crosby, formerly associated with WIRA Ft. Pierce, will carry the 6 p.m. to midnight block. The midnight to 6 a.m. announcer has not yet been named, according to Neeld.

WHLG-FM will be a 3,000-watt station with a signal extending into St. Lucie and Palm Beach counties. WSTU-AM will continue to operate on 1,000 watts daytime and 250 at night but with a stronger signal. Bob Statham is the engineer for both facilities.

The FCC license was issued to provide radio programming for Jensen Beach and as such will emphasize JB news events and local news without excluding other areas says Neeld. Under Larry Baronoff, general sales manager, Jensen Beach advertising will be solicited.

Photos by Ailsa Dewing

VETERAN NEWSCASTER Lee Bowman will add his talents to the WHLG news team.

AKE-UP MAN for WHLG will be Don Neville making the morning cheerful for 10 a.m. listeners.

NEWCOMER TO WHLG is Pam Crosby, familiar to Ft. Pierce listeners, who will take over the 6 p.m. to midnight slot on the Jensen Beach station.

DAVE STILLI will have charge of news broadcasts on both WHLG and WSTU, replacing Charley Neeld as the Stuart station's news director.

KEEPING TRACK of what goes on the air at what time will be the task of Eileen Beam, traffic director for WHLG.

COMMERCIAL SPOTS on WHLG will be in the hands of Larry Baronoff, general sales manager, who'll head the station's sales staff as well as WSTU's.

JB Art League

OUTDOOR EXHIBIT was held Sunday by the Jensen Beach Art League on the grounds of the Admiral's Table. Among the artists whose works were displayed was Dorothy Hill Rabowski, right, president of the League who is a watercolor instructor. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

PINE NEEDLE CRAFT was displayed by Dorothy Elliott who teaches the art in the county's adult education program and is the author of an illustrated text on the subject. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Prudential may replace Colonial Penn in insurance

BY ERNIE CURWEN

The holiday mindlessness to have it's full lessons in a happy mood. Is it's about pleasant? Irrelevant things that however did bring out some interesting points (for fictitious consideration) this to say

Phil who keeps records of everything, joined the cheerioms at the back of the hall back this observations "We'll have to admit that Governor Reagan has some damn tough problems to work out, but there's no reason why we can't do it. Just look what's happened in our time."

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 534-9754

The park seems to be at mid season compos: all activities have started and as one strolls around, the 'shut up' homes are hard to find, and at night it is quite a night to see the brightly lighted homes on both sides of the street. And, no wonder the park is filling up fast, as according to restarees's accounts, nasty winter weather is showing up all over the northland ahead of schedule. Hence, over 42 snow birds flew in last week to make the season total over 350. They were.

Mary Collins, Ken Herror, George and Wilma Diedrick, Dorothy Beck, Mary Randall; G C. and Jessie Robertson, Sarah Scott, Marguerite Kuerstend; Bruce and Mildred Price; John and Evelyn Faust; Cyril and Jessie Mathy; Don and Dolores Carlson. Elmer and Dorothy Rams.

Peter and Pauline Schaeffer; Arthur and Blanche Guarino, William and Beth Ealer; Sam and Helen Bono/ Charles and Iva Watson; Russell and Dorothy Black; Sophia Thompson Jim and Lesley Wenniergren, Mary Mulligan; Vera Thomas; Jim and Grace Blow; Tony and Marie Urewicz, Dot Kitchin; Lona Merrill.

No free Flu Shots for awhile. Doctor McCallister, Director of the Martin County Health Dept. sent word, "Sorry, but we ran out of vaccine after giving 800 shots to the elderly, and there isn't any more even in the State of Florida." As soon as more is avail able he'll let us know.

Also of interest to the elderly, Damon Smith, was at the Town Hall, Tues Nov 25, to hear what we have to say about national problems. Sorry, this announcement wasn't made in time, but highlights of his visit will be reported next week

PARK EVENTS

The Number Calling Games are going great guns to a darn near full house every Mon. and Wed. nights, 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse (If you want to know what's going on around the park, come early and you will surely hear the latest.)

SQUARE DANCING has started, but not as vigorously as in yesteryear. Some of the oll timers remember when OBF was the square dance center of the area. Two dances a week with up to 12 squares on the floor and with classes three times a week for both beginners and intermediates (A, B & C classes).

So let's try to get that great spirit going again and make the dances and classes at the Clubhouse a fun time for all. Remember, these dances and classes are free to all OBFers, one doesn't have to burn up $1.25 gas to get there, and it takes only a jiffy to get home after the dance. Every square dancer and prospective dancer should give it a try: Dance Tues. night at 8 p.m. and class Fri. afternoon. 1 p.m. beginners and 2 p.m. intermediates.

CAMERA CLUB finally got started, Thur Nov 20, when more than 60 members saw the "4 Seasons of Vermont." Photos by Earl Fisher and commentation by Janet Morse. It brought back fond memories to the New Englanders and those who'd tour the area.

The meeting was in the groove with Freda Peterkin, Secretary at the door counting noses as usual; Fred Kalb the projectionist and electronic technician handling lights and P.A. system and President Fram Gum introducing the speaker and announcing coming events. No meeting, Thur. Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving), but Lelia Tobin and Fran Gum will show New England and SE States Dec. 4th, and Charlie Olsen, Yellowstone, on the 12th.

SHUFFLERS had a busy week as usual. First OBFers started winning District events (in Stuart) as follows Elston Lehning and Ida Wesser took 3rd. in the main event and Ted Walzer and Pete Muller (ExOBFer) took 1st. in consolation.

The league standings are as follows Indian River, Ft. Pierce 14; Stuart 12; OBF and Vero 11, Spanish Lakes 10; Whispering Creek 8, and Plantation 7. There, for the Central league: Spine Like Vil 7, OBF and Holiday Out 6, Spanish Lakes Stuart 1 and Golf Vil. 0

The 'Gals will have pot luck, Tues. Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. Buckaroos, 5 game winners Elston Lehning, Bus Miller; Bob Wilson and Charles Faur, 4 game winners, Ken Smith, Cyril Steven; Ben Fingar; George LeBon.

There are fun games all the time, and as Jim Ellithorpe has taken George Levangie's place as best game talker upper', spectators enjoy it too.

Bowling League, 20 strong, meets every Tues., 1 p.m. at Jensen Lanes for a great time and some good bowling. Room for many more, says president Burt Bandy. The other officers are Terry Lozier, Secretary and Steve Gegen, Treasurer. New men and women, get down to lanes by 12:45 to register.

Golfers had a great day for it as 25 of them played from 10 2:30 last Saturday at Holiday Country Club. All interested be sure to attend meeting in Clubhouse, Wed Nov. 26, for the election of officers, etc

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

George Nunn, 22 SW Mango Dr., due home Sunday. Lee Gabler, 11 SW 7th St., is back home, and Bert Kelley, 21 SW 7th was in and out the same day.

May Smith, Broad and 3rd, is still in hospital and Lee Sorrel, 8 Circle Dr returned to hospital last week

Sue Bygd, SW 6th St. died in Boyceville, Wisc. last week and Elinor Martin died in Martin Memorial Hospital last Thursday

CARD WINNERS

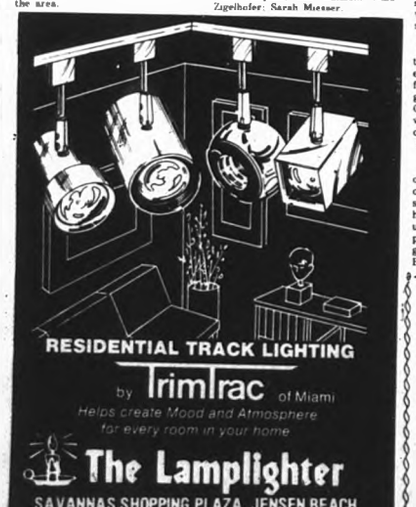
Duplicate, Nov. 22: Mike Dryer & Val Wells; Marie Bozel & Lura Mayer tied with Ruth Moore & Peg Burks, Don and Iva Cross.

Contract, Nov. 18: Ethel Willmot, Bea Beyer; Mildred Stevens; Ness Moore

Pinochle, Nov. 17: Nina Zigelhofer; Maude Van Marter, Ethel Willmot; C Wiedenmann.

Pinochle, Nov. 20: San Bono, Bobbie Tasker, Virginia Dryer, Ness Moore.

Pinochle, Nov. 22: Irene Burgess, June Malpass; Sue Ballmek, Nina Zigelhofer; Sarah Miesser.



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Mable with her big 'gas-guzzler' problems, quickly butts in, "Yep, I well remember gas wars with gas at 12 gallons for $1.00, but now that we have $1.25 gas, we developed cars that get 40 miles per gallon, we've learned to cope. Also, here is another thing, remember when it was the doctor with the best bedside manner who was the most successful, at a very moderate fee. Now we have 'cat scans', transplants, deep radiation, etc, keeping us alive much longer. Pretty tough problems can be worked out.

"Say now, that's something to think about," piped up Ralph who can't forget the Great Depression, "I well remember when it paid to wait on buying something, as it might be cheaper next week, but now it's best to 'buy right now even on expensive credit, as it sure will cost plenty more next week.

"That's our number one problem, I believe; zero inflation in our 'hay day' to double digit, right now. Bet we can fix this too, we've gone from gun powder to 'H' Bomb; from 10 inch slide rule to pocket computer. It seems that up to now, give us a problem and we'll find a solution, Americans can't be beat. Let's give Mr. Reagan a darn good chance and help, not hinder, and I bet we'll get all these perplexing problems solved."

Grump Pete, with a cane thumping, had to get his word in edgewise and said, "Don't go so damn fast. Let's catch up and take a good look at some of these great new improvements. I don't like those packages with the mysterious lines." Thump, thump to emphasize his anger, Pete continues, "They say it's going to save us money. When?"

"Try to find out what unmarked goods cost. Some of us old folks can't get up or down the way we did 50 years ago to see the tiny printing that the bifocals blur to meaningless gibberish, and clerks are never around when needed, so we take the item hoping for the best.

"Then, when we get to 'check-out' the gal zipps through so fast to show her skill or somethin', that it's impossible to get the prices as it goes by. If items are held back, to see if certain items are within our budget, gal gives us a darn dirty look and if we try to check the slip before paying, all those in line give us even dirtier looks.

"Lets continue individual package marking, until something better is devised, make the shelf marking BIG, BIG and both top and bottom tipped so they can be read from normal eye height, and slow down at check out so the price of each item can be observed and if out of budget, it can be omitted," and with a final thump, thump, "does anybody agree?"

CHAPTER EVENTS

Regular AARP meeting, Thur. Nov 13 was very well attended, just enough chairs. Routine business zipped along under the guidance of president John Vance, then prog. chairman Ruth Woodruff introduced the guest speaker, Dr Henry Pippa, in charge of the Emergency Room at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Doctor Pippa said that he had a staff of 6 doctors, with 2 always on duty, during the bad night hours. They are the ones who handle the Para-Medics when en route to the hospital with a patient.

Then he went on to explain the new Para-Medic Ambulance service that is to start January 1981 in the Tropical Farm. It has been found that only three percent of heart stoppage cases survive when regular ambulance transportation is used, but 68 percent survive under Para-Medic service, so Martin County has approved their trail arrangement of a 2 squad unit serving this one area.

It is quite expensive, costing 30 percent more than the regular ambulance, and that figures out to be $100 per year on a $100,000 home in taxes. There was a long question and answer period that brought out many points when 911 is used, an EMT evaluates the situation and sends what is needed, then if the Para-Medics are not required the regular group takes over as usual, as the area is large and county roads inadequate for fast driving, it may take up to 8 minutes to reach furtherest spot. There was a lot of interest, as it could be a life saver for elderly.

Al Camjasa, Chairman of Insurance Committee, talked about the change over to Prudential for AARP plan health insurance. Pointing out that the members didn't have to make a decision at this time, and when they did, there were a number of options. First, Colonial Penn will be on an individual basis continued the auto, home owners and life insurances. Also, they can, again on individual basis, continue with the same health coverage.

Next April, Prudential will present health policies and the members will have until July 1, 1981 to make up their minds.

One other note, the Colonial Penn policies will all go up for $1.00 starting January 1981, to keep up with changing times (and possible help pay for that law suit of $4,500,000.00 that they recently lost out in California).

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Wed. Nov. 26: Senior Activities Club will have a Turkey dinner at 1 p.m. in the Stuart Recreation Center ($1.50 for members). Swimming, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Community pool, Martin County High School. Blood pressure checks, 9-12 a.m. Red Cross Building E. 5th st. Stuart

Thursday Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Day and deadline on item for the Golden Eagle Bulletin

Friday Nov. 28: COL Pens representatives will be at the Branch office of the 1st National Bank to answer all questions (see above) No Free Flu Shots until further notice (see above)

Saturday Nov. 29: Swimming, Community pool 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. new class to start Sat. Dec. 6

Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Bowes 229-1144
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

135 attended the Pavilion Church on Sunday A Thanksgiving Service was "excellent" Dee Brink did the lay services, Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Our guests Mrs Irene Hamm, organist with Joyce Rathge ber of Jensen Beach, sang the Anthem Irene and Joyce on the piano) played a duet for the offering. Joyce was accompanied by her mother. Other guests were George Hamm and Mr & Mrs F. Rubeck. Next week, Nov. 30, Norma Quillann will sing and Doris Nobrse will be the organist.

On Nov. 19 Holiday Out entertained Stuart on shuffleboard team play. Holiday Out won 4 points. The players were Irv Ringer & Clancy Guthell, Ed & Bettie Lally, Jim and Martha Lewis, Ed Frost & Chas Ullmann. Hostesses were Carrie Ullmann & Rita Dobson.

Cards on Monday No. 17 at 8:00 p.m. had 5 tables. Bill Neederson $200, Ed Frost $340, Helen Bundy $230, and Vern Clinger 5090.

Holiday Out Mixed Bowling Team won 3 points on Wednesday Nov 11 at Jensen Lanes. They are in 1st place at present. Nice going gang.

Holiday Out Bowling for Fun Bowling for fun was a ladies day affair this week. Not a man showed ! Lois Foster was the high scorer with 132 and had a high triple of 374. We do need new players, so come out and join the fun on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Jensen Beach Lanes.

The Bingo game on Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. had 96 attending. Frank Houghton, Fran Powers sold the cards. Sam Wooten and Steve Pointon cleared the cards. Dick Nourse called the number, the first time for him. He did a fine job. Nina Wooten and Edie Pointon serviced the refreshments. Winners - Mr. Zepp, 1st coverall Mrs. Ginny Belmore, 2nd C. Polmer. Winner take all 1st Rosa Burgess, 2nd B. Lehman and W. Powers. The six surprize gifts were given to six happy winners. A Happy Birthday Wish was sung to Charlotte Burgess.

We learned that Mary Cammack of the Rec Hall desk had the terrible experience when her trailer caught fire. Considerable damage, but thank goodness Jack and Mary weren't hurt. Outside air conditioner, telephone wires, part of rear floor and paneling on the outside of trailer in Ridgeway Park.

Eighty persons attended the dance on Thursday night. Fred Rodes orchestra was there. The committee shrank a little with Catty Ullmann having to fight a cold and Millie Pisz under the weather. Millie bought the prizes before she became ill. The two girls are much better now. Lena and Bob Black, Roy and Bertha Lamon and the Al Rays did very well. Al announced the basket of cheer was in the hall and the girls sold some tickets. The drawing will be Dec. 8 at the Christmas bazaar. All the goodies were donated, and the committee would like to thank all who so willingly gave. The next dance will be Christmas Dance everyone to think up a gay nineties costume for the affair. Get to work.

Ginny and Vince Stratford are looking forward to quite a celebration for Thanksgiving. Their son Air Force T Sgt Tim, wife Margie and three children, evacuate to a new assignment from Germany to Phoenix, Arizona will so end the remainder of his furlough in Holiday Out.

Ginny and Vince have not seen them for four years, and have never seen their grandson, Kevin who is 14 months old. Christmas will be early at the Stratfords as they will be leaving Dec. 18th. Needless to say this will be happy days at the Stratfords.

The Art Nagy's had week end guests, Emily and Sol Caldrone from Hollywood. This being her 2nd trip to Holiday Out she could hardly wait to arrive.

Bob and Gert Long's son Ron and wife Sue and three children stopped on their way back from Orlando, where they had seen their son Tim, who was on the little league football champion ship playoffs.

The Storchs are enjoying their lovely new boat Rita and Doby Dodson, Irma and Bob Barton and Joe Fitteiger had a lovely day cruising up the river. All took their lunch and enjoyed the day very much.

Mother Helen Allison has gone to New York to visit No 1 son for Thanksgiving.

George and Lil Bares went to West Palm airport Friday to bring their daughter and husband and two grandsons back to Holiday Out. They will be celebrating Thanksgiving.

More returnees - Pohl Berrger, Storck, Gorman, Nystrom, Star, Ertel, Gordy, Nelson, Wolf, C. Wolf, Riley, Eddie, Miller, Wright, Abraham, Fay, Judychi, Light, Lavoie, Austin, Gould, Bate, Filip, Feasel.

Congratulations Anniversaries - Peg and Reg Turner, Clara and Minor Myers 11-27, Joyce and John Morgan 11-29, Betty and Ernest Kersey 11-30, Harvard and Katherine Sanders 23-3.

Happy Birthday Wishes - Fred Kiefaber, Katherine Sanders 11-27, Thelma Gingrich, Dorothy Mortafield 11-28, Nick Palumba, David Riley 11-29, Ethel Caught 11-30, Robert Barnard 13-2, Frank Fannucci 12-3.

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THE WINNERS! — When all the shooting was over at the Saints and Sinners Courses on Sandpiper Bay last Thursday, the winners of the coveted jackets at the Sixth Annual Port St Lucie Community Center Golf were Lou Merlano and Larry Martel. They're being congratulated here after the awards luncheon in the Florida Room at Sandpiper Bay. The big event is sponsored annually by General Development Corporation for the Community Center, with this year's $3,800 going to benefit the Center's debt service retirement fund. There were 240 participants, according to Tournament Chairman Jim McNitt, a Center trustee. From left: McNitt; Heine Demetules, Center president; Merlano; Cap Cain, V.P. and Gen. Mgr. of Port St. Lucie for GDC; Martel; Bill Pullen, Resort Manager, Sandpiper Bay.

(Dick Lundin photo)

Striped bass tournament at Lake Talquin Nov. 22-23

By Dick Lundin

SOMETHING NEW in the way of bass tournaments will be taking place on Lake Talquin near Tallahassee on Nov. 22-23 when Striper Magazine will stage a family-oriented striped bass tournament out of Josh Ingram's Marina at Quincy, Fla.

The tournament, with $1,000 for the largest striper caught, and nearly $3,000 worth of additional prizes, is aimed at fun and family togetherness. It is open to husbands, wives and children for a modest fee of $15 per person. Also, everybody starts off even as each participant will reportedly be presented in advance with a 275-yard spool of Premium Trilene line.

Tourney hours will be from 6 a.m. on Saturday through 3 p.m. on Sunday. Pre-registration forms may be obtained by contacting Ingram's Marina at 904- 627-2341 or from Striper, P.O. Box 15853, Nashville, Tenn. 37215 (615 - 383-1377).

On Friday evening, Nov. 21, there will be a free seminar and clinic on striped bass fishing at the National Guard Armory in Quincy. Stu Tuney, generally recognized as the No. 1 authority on striped bass, according to Striper Magazine, will conduct it.

This is the time of the year when stripers commence feeding in chilly waters below 70 degrees. Fishermen should look for birds such as gulls, who spot the schooling shad and minnows from the air. The birds spot the food sources along the water surface and the anglers move in with their flashy or silvery spoons, or jig, or just any kind of bait that looks like a minnow.

They throw it to the far side of the school of shad or minnows and drag the lure through the area, hoping for a strike from a feeding lunker striper in the 10-15 lb. class.

The big stripers are powerful fish and most fishermen use 15 lb. test, or heavier line. The heavier, the better, insofar as tackle is concerned. They are definitely strong fish.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of fishing tournaments, time's running out for those who plan to fish in the 27th Annual Stuart Sailfish Club Light Tackle Tournament, to be fished out of the Sailfish Marina, Dec. 10-14, by anglers on boats 26-feet and longer.

Entry in the tournament costs individual anglers $200. In the team division, it's $300 for the first angler and $100 for the next three - only four to a team.

For tournament details, write or call the Stuart Sailfish Club, P.O. Box 2005, Stuart, Fla. 33495 (287-8566).

Wildlife Alert paying off but needs citizen $$

By Dick Lundin

THE WILDLIFE ALERT PROGRAM, a citizen-supported, has become so successful in Florida that the treasury from which the rewards are paid is in need of additional cash.

That's the word from David O. Charland, chairman of the Wildlife Alert Reward Association, a citizen group that oversees the program.

Wildlife Alert is a means by which concerned citizens may report violations of wildlife and fisheries laws to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Persons reporting violators may maintain their anonymity if their assistance leads to an arrest, they will not be required to testify in any court proceeding and will receive a reward from the fund.

In this area, the toll free number to be called whenever you spot a violation of the state's wildlife or fishery laws, is West Palm Beach 1-800-432-2046. Put it in your billfold where it'll always be handy!

Charland points out that since the reward program was established in November of 1979, more than $13,000 has been paid and more than 300 persons have been arrested statewide over that time period. The reward fund balance is now down to $7,117, with at least $15,000 needed to get through the hunting season, he explained.

Persons or groups wishing to donate to the reward fund may either send their contribution to the Wildlife Alert Reward Association, 3620 North Andrew Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33309, or drop it by The Mirror offices and we'll see that it gets to the Association.

Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson, director of Law Enforcement for the Commission, notes that Florida's 35 million acres of land and fresh waters are patrolled by less than 300 wildlife officers. "With only one wildlife officer for every 300 square miles of Florida territory, citizens are needed to help relay word of those who violate fisheries and wildlife laws," he said.

Some 88 per cent of the callers under the Wildlife Alert program preferred not to accept a reward, according to Goodson, who explained that there has been nearly a 100 per cent conviction rate from arrests resulting from calls through the program.

"It is a worthwhile program and we are proud to have the citizen committee overseeing it," Goodson added.

Committee members serving on the Association, besides Charland, are from Weirsdale, Jacksonville, East Palatka, Gibsonton, Cottondale, Miami, gainsville, Tallahassee, Tampa, Pensacola, Maitland and Indian Rocks Beach.

This is a bandwagon everyone wants to get on. Let's let the Association and the Commission know that Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie are solidly behind Wildlife Alert.

Bring your contribution to The Mirror and we'll see that you're counted. Your Outdoor Editor has started the ball rolling with a $5 contribution. Who's next?

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

Bill Dvorak, in whose memory and honor the Invitational Junior Tournament of Champions is being staged at Sandpiper Bay Dec. 27-30, had time before his death in Sept. of this year to put his thoughts and findings into words. As you will note by reading his assessment of junior golf, he was truly a dedicated father not only to his talented son Chris but also to the many youngsters with desires to play the game of golf.

Meanwhile the destinies of nine-year old Chris Dvorak, a resident of Port St. Lucie and a true Junior Champion rests with his mother and pro Cliff Settergren, a 70 year old veteran teacher who has taken as much pride in young Chris as did his late father.

Chris and Cliff make a formidable pair and can be seen on the practice tees and also touring an 18-hole round. A very close relationship continues to exist between the pair who have great admiration for each other. Cliff believes that Chris Dvorak will someday be included among the truly greats of the game.

They crawled out of their sandboxes and into the sandtraps of the best and most afmous golf courses on the southern part of America, but I don't want to get ahead of myself. I really want to start at the start, and the start is a baseball field in the lawnwood stadium in Fort Pierce, Florida.

I was watching a golf clinic with my lettle boy Chris Dvorak a 2 1-2 year old. The coach was a likeable fellow named Myers. He kinda marveled at the close attention my little guy payed the older students. We got to discussing junior golf and he told us of a tourney in Orlando (the Pee Wee International.) Thats where I met my first batch of golf future pro's, because all of a sudden I realized that the future of one of the oldest games of the world depended on a bunch of little people out there on a field trying to hack away at the little ball.

The coach stood there trying to help them achieve that goal, anyway that is where it began for my little golfer whose name is Chris Dvorak and is now 9 years old.

He's played a lot of golf all over the U.S. and has won quite a few national titles, but this story is not of Chris but of the day in Orlando Florida at Cypress Creek Country Club, where we ventured out onto the course with our young lion.

There was a fellow shose name I later found out was Rodney Williams, he had a son by the name of Christian and to this day I'll always remember how well he played golf and at that time he was only 9 of 10, he also was a gentleman. His dad had invited us to play in a tourney at Fix Fire Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C. thats where I first met Peggy Kirk Bell. She came up and introduced herself and said she likes the way our little 3 year old sat up to the ball. Since then it's been a tour for us every year and we have met and played with some of the nicest kids from coast to coast. We have played Jack Nicklaus' boy Gary and Doug Ford's grand child. We have been fortunate enough to become close friends with the Baker's and their children, Noah and Jonathon. Jonathan in my estimation will become one of the starts of tommorrow.

There's also this boy Sucunda a boy who I first met at Disney World playing in the International Pee Wee. He'll be a great one if he can keep that temper in hand and his dad is one of the nicest guys I've ever put my right hand to. Jim Baker, the director of junior golf for the national and southern Jr. Golf Association, he's a big rugged individual who works harder than a guy should and on top of that he has a job that can't possible please everyong.

It seems like I've seen a million kids come out and give it a whirl, they stay a while then fade away. The ones that have stayed are starting to grow up now and I find myself saying to my wife, remember this one or that one, I wonder what happened to their dream?

Lutheran bazaar is Dec. 5-6

The annual Christmas Bazaar of Redeemer Lutheran Church 3400 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, will be held Friday, December 5, from 9 AM to 4 PM and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 AM to 1:00.

Hand made gifts, Christmas arts and crafts, homemade baked goods, preserves and a rummage boutique will be featured.

The kitchen will be open for soup, sandwiches, and chili. Coffee, tea and punch will also be available.

Two hole-in-ones shot at IRP course

Local golfers continued to fair well on the tough Indian River Plantation Resort golf course last weekend. The par-61 course has its share of sand traps and treacherous lakes, but was kind to both Evelyn Mazzanovich and RAY Unsell on at least one hole each. Braving the uneven weather, Mazzanovich aced the par-3 second hole on Friday, while Unsell shot his hole-in-one on the par-3 seventh on Saturday.

Both golfers were awarded plaques for their achievements.

The Mirror Sports

Summer's gone and the fishing ain't easy any more

BY DICK LUNDIN

Wonderful days of summer are long gone and now area fishermen have to plan their fishing around increasing spells of bad weather, high winds, angry surf and high seas. The fishing just "ain't" easy any more. You have to work for what you get.

Sailfishing begins to heat up this time of the year, and reports indicate that the spindlebeaks are moving in off the Treasure Coast. Quite a few have been raised and some caught this week, mostly off the St. Lucie Inlet and the Hutchinson Island condos. With them are dolphin and some wahoo. This is a good time to try to get that first sail. A good program is to get a party of four anglers to engage one of the local charter boat captains. They are almost certain to put you on a sail or two and the rest's up to you. Release that sail, though, if you don't positively plan to make it a mount!

King mackerel haven't been too abundant the past year or two, but reports indicate that anglers fishing the Kingfish Hole just below the St. Lucie Inlet (mnt.) with live bait are coming up with quite a few "smoker" kings in the 30 lb. class. Spanish mackerel are around and some of them are real "horses" up to 8 lbs. They are getting them on Clarkspoons just off the beaches near the St. Lucie Inlet.

The Indian River is dirty and hard to fish right now. The surf is even tougher to fish. There are blues in the surf and some whiting, but it's the hardest kind of fishing, with a strong current and high waves to contend with.

FRESHWATER FISHING for speckled perch (specks or black crappies) should be getting into high gear but the strong winds have slowed it down at most of the area lakes, like Marian west of Kenansville and the big one, Okeechobee.

We (Dr. Rod Rodkinsin and Neal Shaffer) fished Marian last week but had a hard time coming up with 18 specks and a catfish in six hours of drifting jigs tipped with live Missouri minnows.

HAROLD RUSSELL of Okeechobee Fish Camp at the Kissimmee River Bridge on the north shore of Lake Okeechobee gave this report: "Fishing's lousy over here, Dick. That damned water's too low at 13 ft 8 inches. They have the locks open. Those Flood Control People let the water down for the hurricanes that never came and it hasn't come back up again. I look for river fishing for specks to be the best this year because the water's so low. The specks being caught around King's Bar on jigs and on live minnows in the river are scarce but big this year so far."

FROM THE SNOOK NOOK in Jensen, Johnny Crawford: "It hasn't been too great this week. There are some blues in the surf and a few whiting. There are a few trout in the river, scattered up and down along the east side of the channel, on the grass flats near the dropoffs. They're getting a few snapper and sheepshead around the bridges. The cooler weather should bring in the blues again."

The Nook's log: Don Walters, 4 trout to 5-8 (5 lbs.) and 3 croakers to 3-0, live shrimp, river; Ron Ellis and Scott Gallivan 4 blues, live shrimp, near the power plant in the surf; Jack Prell and Roy Greenwald, 6 grout, mirrolures, Big Mud Creek; Tony Battaglia, 11 blues in 3 days, cut mackerel, surf; Jon Deschamps, 10 trout, live shrimp, river; George and Marilyn Lindman, 8 trout and a sheepshead, live shrimp, river; Bob Duncan and Charlie Kessler, 6 mangrove snappers and 6 sheepshead, live shrimp, river; Irv Fisher, 10 trout, trout touts, river; Bill Ditzel, 8 trout, live shrimp, river; Jr. Dahman, 4 snook to 24-0 Evans Crary (18 cent) Bridge; live shrimp.

FROM MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE, J. D. Sachs: "It's getting a little better. They're getting some sails out there. They're pretty well all over now. There are dolphin and some wahoo with them too. Dennis Steele and Dick Craft have been doing well on big kings with live bait down at the Kingfish Hole. We should be catching a bunch of sails soon. George Terry, trolling off the House of Refuge, caught 25 blues on Clarkspoons, believe it or not, Dick. There are some blues in the surf, some small snook in the St. Lucie Inlet and some really big Spanish mackerel off the inlet in about 30 ft. of water."

MURIEL WEIDEMAN from D & M Bait and Tackle at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1 just above downtown Stuart: "Fishing's been lousy. It was a bad week all told. Dick George Dohman got a 38-lb wahoo Sunday on our ballyhoo out in 110 ft. of water. On Monday night, he got 3 snook to 18-0 on live shrimp at the Roosevelt. The water's just too muddy now. We're hoping it clears up and that we have a happy holiday."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Dave Lamb: "Bob James had 12 whiting, fishing the Jensen surf with sand fleas. Ron Baker, 8 blues to 4-0, cut mackerel and mullet, bluefleks (just south of the Ocean a candy); Frank Larkin, 13 blues, an 8-0 gafftopsail catfish (sailcat); cut mackerel, Evans Crary; Bill Steele, 7 blues, cut bait, surf south of the Holiday Jerry Lankton, 18 blues, cut bait, surf; Joe Tanner, 14 blues and 2 whiting, cut bait and shrimp, surf north of power plant. How about that 12 lb 8 oz flounder those FTT folks caught?"

CHUCK SHEPHERD, Bait Box, Jensen: "It's been awful slow, Dick. The surf is still all stirred up and nobody can get their lines out. There are no trout in the river. Two FTT anglers showed me a 12-8 flounder the other night and wanted me to buy it, but we didn't. Frank Fitzpatrick caught a 3-0 flounder and 24 whiting, clams and shrimp, Normandy Beach just south of the power plant; Van Burnett, 43 weakfish, live shrimp, Weakfish Hole, just below the Ernest Lyons (18 cent) Bridge; Faye Haller, 3 drum at the Monquito Bridge on the Jensen Causeway and 2 channel bass (redfish) at Herman's Bay, live shrimp."

A KEEPER. Harold Cloutier of Port St. Lucie holds up the little 4-lb. snook he had just caught on live shrimp while fishing on the northwest side of the little Mosquito Bridge just east of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway. (Dick Lundin photo)

MINISCULE CATCH. Dr. Rod Rodkinsin of Sandpiper Bay wasn't too anxious to be photographed with this tiny speckled perch (black crappie?, but finally agreed to let folks see what a little five-inch speck looks like, before returning it to the waters of Lake Marian just west of Kenansvile and U.S. 441. (Dick Lundin photo)

Steel shot restrictions relaxed

By Dick Lundin

Because of a reported steel shot shortage for 16-gauge and 20-gauge shotguns, duck hunters using either gauge will not be required to use steel shot in Florida for the 1980-81 waterfowl season that began on Wednesday of this week. (Nov. 26).

Only hunters using 12-gauge weapons will be required to use steel shot this hunting season, according to Col. Robert M. Brantly, executive director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"We have received reports from all areas across the state that 20-gauge shells are not generally available for waterfowl hunters. This scarcity is apparently due to the reluctance or inability of some ammunition manufacturers to produce the needed shells and possible also because of the uncertainty or lack of knowledge among retailers on quantities of steel shot to stock.

"Rather than penalize our hunters because of a problem with the ammunition manufacturers and retail outlets, we have elected to relax the restrictions," Brantly said.

Thus, this year, steel shot will be required and the law enforced, only for 12-gauge in all steel shot areas of the state. Next year, however, Brantly emphasized, the requirement for steel shot in all gauges will most likely be enforced.

Areas of the state in which steel shot will be required in 12-gauge weapons include that portion of Brevard County east of I-95; Osceola, Broward, Dade and Glades Counties; Leon County (exclusive of Lake Talquin and the Ochlockonee River); Lake Miccosukee in Leon and Jefferson Counties, and Orange Lake and Lochloosa Lake in Alachua County.

The first phase of the duck and coot season ends Dec. 7. The second phase begins Dec. 13 and ends Jan. 19. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY. These fishermen are from Philly, enjoying a beautiful morning fishing along the south side of the Jensen Causeway. They hadn't caught anything yet but didn't seem one whit dismayed by the lack of fish. Those Philadelphians seem to believe in comfort. (Dick Lundin photo)

Spoiler role left for Dolphins

BY DICK LUNDIN

A FIELD GOAL in overtime sounded the death knell to the 1980 playoff hopes of the Miami Dolphins. Now, all but mathematically eliminated from both the AFC East championship and the race for the two AFC Wild Card spots, the Dolphins can gain a measured satisfaction as spoilers by upsetting Pittsburgh or New England (or both) in their next two games.

They travel up to Three Rivers next Sunday for a 1 p.m. kickoff against the Pittsburgh Steelers reeling from a disappointing 38-13 loss to the AFC East Division leading Buffalo Bills. Injuries and age have brought this Pittsburgh team back to the pack, but the Steelers are still defending Super Bowl champions and will be hard to beat in Three Rivers Sunday.

The next game for Miami is against the Patriots in the Orange Bowl. It will be a Monday night affair starting at 9 p.m. New England hasn't won in the Bowl in its last 10 visits but the Patriots will be going all out to close the one game gap that separates them from the division leading Bills. It's hard to predict a Miami win against this talented bunch from up East, but there's no use crying over spilt milk. If young David Woodley just hadn't thrown that catastrophic interception in overtime Miami had carried the fight to a better team all night long and the Dolphin ship went down gallantly with all guns firing and the scoreboard at the east end of the Orange Bowl stadium nonstop, San Diego 27, Miami - 24.

Miami was a knocked to make the playoffs anyway. The San Diego loss just cleared the air a little sooner, that's all. Still, as the Judge sadly reminisced in Maud Muller: "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been.' Miami just might have made those coveted playoffs if Woodley hadn't thrown the interception, George Roberts had punted, and Don Fouts had to face Miami's determined defense again deep in his own territory.

There was another disappointment for the Miami coaching staff in the loss of fullback Terry Robiskie for the rest of the season. Terry had done a yeoman job at fullback and it remains to be seen if Woodie Bennett, a New York Jet castoff, can fill the bill for what remains of the 1980 season -- four more games.

THE DOLPHINS NEED a none-crushing runback who can get them that final yard in goal line situations, and the Robiskie's, Bennett's and Steve Howell's don't seem to be quite the answer. It looks like Miami will have to use its No. 1 or 2 draft choices next April to select a 225 to 235-lb fullback capable of getting the job done most of the time in short yardage situations.

With the de-activation of quarterback Bob Griese for 1980, Coach Don Shula is obviously going with Woodley as his quarterback. By the time 1981 rolls around, young David should be just about ready to lead the Dolphins back to the promised land. Forgetting about that disastrous interception, he's done far more than could ever have been expected from a player who wasn't even the No. 1 quarterback at LSU in 1979.

Sunday's game with Pittsburgh will be on channels 5-7, so tune in to watch two ball clubs rebounding from losses that were bitter to both. Thursday, you can watch Chicago at Detroit on Channel 34 and Seattle at Dallas on 5 and 7. Sunday, also, you'll get to watch Tampa Bay at Green Bay at 2 p.m. on 34. Those Bucs, forlorn playoff contenders now, are in the spoiler role too, so watch out, Bart Starr!

GETTING READY—It was the gathering of the golfing clan last Thursday morning near the first tee of the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay where 160 men golfers were enjoying coffee and danish (courtesy of host Bill Pullen) preparatory to teeing off in a shotgun tournament. That golfer sauntering toward his cart is Port St. Lucie's Neal Shaffer. The occasion was the Sixth Annual Port St. Lucie Community Center Golf Tournament. (Dick Lundin photo)

Davidson, Rombach win event

Playing one of his finest in [illegible] rounds of the season, Homer Davidson recorded a 78 tally to pace his playing partner Ed Rombach for a [illegible] victory in the Partner's Both Ri[illegible] Stableford event staged by the Sandpiper linen golfers Thursday. That combo posted 82 points to [illegible] off with the top award of the day.

Only two shots off the winner's pace was the team of Dr. Fred Carter and Bob Downing with a tally of 80 while the Jack Early-John Bowroom team finished at 79 with Early the pacemaker posting a 79.

Three teams finished deadlocked at the 76 point figure and included Wa LaCour with Charley Schwarz, Jo Denton and Ed Spooner, Harry Hendron and Roy Hannum. The latter marked Hendron's return to action following a seige of illness.

Defending club champion Dick Whiting and Col. Don McConnell led a parage of swingers who managed into the "Break Eighty" circle as each carded like scores of 76 followed by Tom Chapman, Sam Dewhirst, and Bill Jarrard at 78 with Early and George Garabeaun under the line with 79's.

There will be no activity for association members Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday and play will resume Thursday Dec 4 in an individual Low Net and Low Gross affair with players competing in their own handicap flights.

Meanwhile slates are being studied for the annual meeting Dec 11 when election of officers to serve during the ensuing year will be presented following the annual Shot Gun Scramble to be played on the same date starting at 8:30 and the annual dinner in the Big Hall following play.

Jai-Alai to start Jan. 2

Officials at Fort Pierce Jai-Alai announce the 1981 Jai Alai season will begin January 2. The opening, scheduled for the night after New Year's Day, is early for the fronton which, in the last few years, has begun its seasons in February or March.

As in the past, the fronton will divide its season into winter and summer sessions. The winter meet will run from Jan. 2 through March 28. The summer session will begin May 29 and continue through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

For the first time, Monday matinees are being added to the fronton's schedule during the winter period. Afternoon performances will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The summer meet will feature Saturday matinees only. The evening schedule for the entire season will feature, as in the past, performances every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Gerald Coakley, vice president and general manager of Fort Pierce Jai Alai explained that while the number of performances remain the same as before, since they are governed by state law, date changes were made to give jai-alai customers added convenience.

Fronton officials report they were urged by winter residents to move the playing schedule to January. Visitors claimed that because they returned north shortly after the jai alai season began, their appetite for the world's fastest sport would be whetted and they would leave the area wishing they could see more games.

"This year with the earlier start and the additional Monday matinees," said Coakley, "winter visitors can enjoy more of what we feel is the area's number one tourist attraction."

Starting in 1981, senior citizens will be given free admission to all Fort Pierce Jai-Alai matinees and not just on Wednesdays as in the past. Persons 60 years and older will be given this special privilege.

While the fronton has been closed, improvements are being made to the lounge on the south side of the building. Physical improvements are constantly being made to the fronton to maintain its reputation as one of the most comfortable and convenient jai-alai frontons.

Harrison wins pro-am with a 72 at Sandpiper

Making his starting time right on deadline Bruce Harrison Sandpiper Bay assistant pro, fashioned a round of two-under par 70 to waltz off with first place and $150 among the 30 pros who participated in the Bay's Pro Am event staged on the 18 hole Saints course Friday.

Four man teams headed by pros Jerry Knebels of Mariner Sands and Jim Buchanan of Rochester, N.Y. divided the pro-am spoils as each team carded lug best ball scores of 19 under par of 125. Included on the top combos were Lou Mariano, Moose Bergonzi, Frank Volgistadt, Ken Snow, Harry Mingins and Bill Hanna.

The win marked Harrison's sixth of the season and as he puts it, "The purse money help put bread on the table for my five infants." Sharing second place with one under 71's were last weeks winner Terry Beardsley and Stuart's Sandy Scharlau. Bob Below and Jim Tuller of Eastpointe shared the next slot with par 70's while Jay Pyle of Crane Creek and Lou Thelk of Vero Beach were in-the-money with 73's.

Taking third place in pro-am segment was the team of Pro Dan Gower and amateurs Gary Wirth, Al Galanti and Prof Lunceford of IRCC.

Five teams were deadlocked for the next money slot at 17 under par 127 with pros Jay Pyle, Laine Rinker, Beardsley, Jim Tuller and Todd Ramish. Amateurs included Alan Becker, Heary Schippers, Mike Douglas, Mike Ebitono, "Kook" Hurley, Tom Magno, Lou Papadero, Ken Bowers, Gordon Pusteeter, Jay Moore, Bernie Madyda, Howard Chase, Dutch King, Scotchy Scotchell and Bob Hobson.

Entries are now being accepted for the next Pro Am at Sandpiper Dec. 5.

Women play half-handicap tourney

Holiday Woman's Golf Association played an even-hole half-handicap tourney Wednesday with Lee Murphy scoring a hole-in-one on the 125-yard 13th hole using a 3-iron.

Flight A - 1st, Alys Scott 30 2nd Betty Lydston 31, 3rd Hildy Scott 32, 4th Muriel McCollough 32.5.

Flight B - 1st, Maude Hargraves 27 2nd Doris Peterson 30.5, 3rd Helen Walker 32.

Flight C - 1st Faye Moore 31, 2nd Jerre Jackson 31.5, 3rd Sally Marmele 32, 4th Margie Gerhardt 32.5.

Dave Lambert is athlete of week

Dave Lambert, senior defensive end for Martin County High School, led the Tiger team in nine unassisted tackles last week to win honor as Ft. Pierce Jai Alai's athlete of the week.

Lambert's effort helped the Tigers win their last game of the season against Twin Lakes, 17-8.

The competition honors an athlete each week in four counties. Each month one athlete is selected as athlete of the month. At the end of the school year an athlete of the year is named and will receive a trophy and a $500 scholarship from Ft. Pierce Jai Alai.

LET'S GO—It's tee-off time for the Sixth Annual PSL Community Center Golf Tournament, played last Thursday on the Saints and Sinners Courses at Sandpiper Bay. This scene is at the ninth hole of the Sinners where two foursomes are waiting for the third to tee off in the shotgun event. (Dick Landin photo)

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Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis — Indian River Plantation

Last Saturday morning the weather was perfect for tennis, and 34 men in two groups started the round robin. On the first four courts, were Butler & Garramone, Jacbego & Rowe,Isam & Haynes, Campbell & Robison. Mears & McCaskill Sr., Thurlow & Jordon, Johnson & McIver, and St. Onge & Gibson. Don St. Onge and Ed Gibson won with 22 games, with Tom Thurlow and Bud Jordon a close second with 19 games.

In the other group were P. Smith & Mandle, Harper & Lassauer, McCarthy & Bovie, Saz & Davies, Stanslaw & Tarolina, Burns & Hawkins, Duvall & Schad, Trimper & McCaskill Jr., and Henderson & McBride. Brian Harper and Geoffry Lassauer came in first with 23 games and right on there tail with 22 games was Mike McBride and Scott Henderson.

A couple of months ago I attended the seventh straight Tennis Industry Magazine annual racket testing. The array of new rackets is almost mind boggling. If that's not enough, they string two identical rackets, one with nylon and one with gut. The 30 odd pros hit for about five minutes with one, then switch to the other string. After both rackets have been tested for grip size, balance, torque, vibration, off center hits, volley, serve and comment on the sweet spot. All this information is taken down on tape recorders and later transcribed for publication in the November Tennis Industry magazine. This goes on for about three hours and some 25 rackets later you break for lunch.

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LARRY DURRANCE

First Federal promotions

Larry Durrance, manager of the Jensen Beach branch of First Federal of Martin County, has been promoted to vice president and secretary of the Savings and Loan Association to be succeeded by Bob Flagg as manager of the local branch.

Announcement of the new assignments was made by William T. Wallis, president of the association, the largest financial institution in the county.

Durrance has served as the Jensen Beach branch manager since 1975 and has been assistant vice president of the Association since November 1979. A native of Stuart, he joined First Federal in 1956 and was assigned to the local office, serving as manager and assistant secretary in 1967-68.

He resigned in 1968 to return to college, earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration at West Georgia College before returning to the firm in 1971 as assistant treasurer.

In his new position Durrance will be responsible for coordinating the operations of the eight First Federal offices and will be based temporarily in the Jensen Beach office.

Flagg is a native of Springfield, Mass., and a graduate of the University of Vermont with a bachelor of science degree in finance.

He joined the firm earlier this year and has since been in charge of organizing the Now-Account program to be instituted by First Federal.

Archery Club will hold meet

Treasure Coast Archery Club will hold their monthly meeting and field shoot on Sunday November 30, at the archery range on AIA in Stuart. Registration will begin at 8 A.M. Tournament will begin at 9:15. Lunches and cold drinks are available.

For information call 287-6192 or 287-3495.

Bafalis aide here Tuesday

U. S. Representative L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, 10th District of Florida, announced that his district aide, W. L. "Mac" McLendon, will hold office hours in Martin County during the month of Decemb er on the following day:

On Tuesday, December 2, McLendon will be at the County Administrator's Office in the Annex Building of the Courthouse between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. You may also reach him by telephone at 283-6760 and ask for the County Administrator's office.

Bafalis' office is located in Fort Pierce at the Sun Bank Building, 700 Virginia Avenue, Suite 105, Fort Pierce, Phone 465-3710.

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IRCC Itinerary

The holiday season has begun, and Indian River Community College has a gift for you: a calendar full of events that will make your holidays even busier, cheerier, and more spirited. A free production of "Hello, Dolly," a Santa, We're Ready workshop, a fashion show, athletic events, and IRCC Spirit Week are all coming up in the next few weeks, not to mention the fact that Spring Term at IRCC starts as soon as the holidays end. A whole new series of college credit and continuing education classes begin January 7, and some of those classes are already filling up. Why not give yourself a great Christmas present, and enroll for some classes at IRCC now? It will surely be a gift enjoyed and used long after the holidays end.

SANTA, WE'RE READY!

The Home Economics Department at IRCC is sponsoring an intensive two-day workshop focusing on home decoration and food ideas for the holidays ... plus a Santa's sackful of quick and easy gift ideas that you can make yourself. To be held in Room E-207 on December 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and on December 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the workshop will be packed full of informative demonstrations, guest speakers, ideas, and free bonuses, such as original patterns that can be copied in class. Following a microwave cooking demonstration Saturday, a light lunch will be available to the workshop participants at a minimal fee intended just to cover the cost of the food served. The registration fee for this workshop is only $5, and students may choose to attend all of the activities planned or only ones of particular interest to them. For more information, call the IRCC Home Ec. Dept., ext. 286.

DIGITAL ELECTRONICS OFFERED

A basic course in digital electronics is being offered for the first time at IRCC this Spring. Although it is a part of the general electronics program at the college, Digital Circuits is also the initial class offered in a new digital electronics option of the program. Digital Circuits will cover Gates, integrated circuits used in logic devices, flip-flops and latches, clocks and Gate interfacing, number system and codes, counters, shift registers, and computer arithmetic.

This course will serve as a prerequisite to another class now being planned that will cover microprocessors and minicomputers. Those interested in enrolling in Digital Circuits should have already completed courses in basic DC and AC Circuits and Electronic Devices.

For more details or to register for the course, call Guidance at the main campus or any of the branch campuses. The first class will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Room E-118 on the main campus.

FASHIONS ON FANTASY ISLAND

The IRCC Cultural Exchange Club will hold a fashion show with the theme, "Fashions on Fantasy Island," on December 6 at 8 p.m. in the St. Lucie Room of the Koblegard Student Union. Models of many different shapes and sizes will show the latest in fashions against a backdrop of tropical scenery.

Tickets cost only $1, and will be available at the door on the evening of the show. Come to IRCC to see a fantasy fulfilled.

BASKETBALL AT HOME

Three exciting nights of basketball are coming up this week in the IRCC area as the Pioneer women's team competes in the IRCC tournament on November 28 and 29 at 6 and 8 p.m. And then on December 2, the men's team takes on Seminole Community College at 7:30 p.m. Show your support for the Pioneers!

DON'T FORGET

There are still a few tickets left for the IRCC Music Department's production of "Hello, Dolly." Although there is no charge for the tickets, no one will be admitted to see the play without one. Show-time is 8 p.m. on December 1, 2, and 3 at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the main campus. For ticket information, call the IRCC box office, 465-5533. Since the tickets are almost gone, those interested are advised to call the box office before coming to the college to pick up tickets.

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A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 1, 1980 at 7:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-55

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF ABANDONED VEHICLES ON PUBLIC PROPERTY, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to park, store or leave unattended any motor vehicle on public property, including road rights-of-way, located within the Incorporated area of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, for a period of time in excess of seventy-two (72) hours. This Section shall not apply to any vehicle owned or leased by the City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County or the State of Florida, or by a contractor or sub-contractor under agreement with the City or County to accomplish a municipal purpose.

Section 2. Whenever the Chief of Police or Code Compliance Officer of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, or other authorized representative shall ascertain that a motor vehicle has been parked, stored, or left unattended in violation of Section 1 herein, they shall cause a notice to be placed upon such vehicle in substantially the following form:

NOTICE TO THE OWNER AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ATTACHED PROPERTY

This property, to-wit: (setting forth brief description) is unlawfully upon the property known as (setting forth brief description and location) and must be removed within seventy-two (72) hours from the date and time of the posting of this notice, otherwise it shall be presumed to be abandoned property and will be removed by order of the Chief of Police of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Dated this: (setting forth the date and time of posting of notice)

Signed: (setting forth name, title, address and telephone number of the enforcement officer).

Such notice shall be not less than eight (8) inches by ten (10) inches and shall be sufficiently weatherproof to withstand normal exposure to the elements. In addition to posting, the enforcement officer shall make reasonable effort to ascertain the name and address of the owner, and if such is reasonably available to the enforcement officer, he shall mail a copy of such notice to the owner on the date posted. If, at the end of seventy-two (72) hours after posting such notice, the owner, or any person interested in the abandoned vehicle described in the notice has not removed said vehicle from public property or shown reasonable cause for failure to do so, the enforcement officer may cause the vehicle to be removed and disposed of and the salvage value, if any, of such vehicle shall be retained by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, to be applied against the cost of removal and disposition thereof.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Spoiler role left for Dolphins

BY DICK LUNDIN

A FIELD GOAL in overtime sounded the death knell to the 1980 playoff hopes of the Miami Dolphins Now, all but mathematically eliminated from both the AFC East championship and the race for the two AFC Wild Card spots the Dolphins can gain a measure of satisfaction as spoilers by upsetting Pittsburgh or New England (or both) in their next two games

They travel up to Three Rivers next Sunday for a 1 p m kickoff against the Pittsburgh Steelers reeling from a disappointing 38-13 loss to the AFC East Division leading Buffalo Bills Injuries and age have brought the Pittsburgh team back to the pack, but the Steelers are still defending Super Bowl champions and will be hard to beat in Three Rivers Sunday

The next game for Miami is against the Patriots in the Orange Bowl It will be a Monday night affair starting at 8 p m New England hasn't won in the Bowl in its last 10 visits but the Patriots will be going all out to close the one game gap that separates them from the division-leading Bills It's hard to predict a Miami win against this talented bunch from up East, but some way, some how the Dolphins always manage to rise to the occasion whenever New England comes to town.

I'd have to guess that Miami will lose a close one to the Steelers (unless Bradshaw can't play), and will manage to eke out a soul-satisfying victory over New England Dec 8

there's no use "crying over spilt milk" If young David Woodley just hadn't thrown that catastrophic interception in overtime Miami had carried the fight to a better team all night long and the Dolphin ship went down gallantly with all guns firing and the scoreboard at the east end of the Orange Bowl blinked somberly, San Diego 27, Miami 24

Miami was a longshot to make the playoffs anyway The San Diego loss just cheated the air a little sooner, that's all, Still, as the Judge sadly reminisced in Maud Muller: "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been.' Miami just might have made those coveted playoffs if Woodley hadn't thrown the interception, George Roberts had passed, and Don Fouts had to face Miami's determined defense again deep in his own territory

There was another consternation for the Miami coaching staff in the loss of fullback Terry Robiskie for the rest of the season Terry had done a yeoman job at fullback and it remains to be seen if Woodie Bennett, a New York Jet castoff, can fill the bill for what remains of the 1980 season—four more games

THE DOLPHINS NEED a bone-crushing ruffian who can get them that final yard in goal line situations, and the Robiskie's, Bennett's and Steve Howell's don't seem to be quite the answer It looks like Miami will have to use its No 1 or 2 draft choices next April to select a 225 to 235-lb fullback capable of getting the job done most of the time in short yardage situations

With the de-activation of quarterback Bob Griese for 1980, Coach Don Shula is obviously going with Woodley as his quarterback By the time 1981 rolls around, young Dave should be just about ready to lead the Dolphins back to the promised land Forgetting about that disastrous interception, he's done far more than could ever have hope expected from a player who wasn't even the No 1 quarterback at LSU in 1978

Sunday's game with Pittsburgh will be on channels 5-7, so tune in to watch two ball clubs renouncing from losses that were bitter to both Thursday, you can watch Chicago at Detroit on Channel 34 and Seattle at Dallas on 5 and 7 Sunday, also, you'll get to watch Tampa Bay at Green Bay at 2 p.m. on 34 Those Bucs, forlorn playoff contenders now, are in the spoiler role too, so watch out, Bart Starr!

GETTING READY—It was the gathering of the golfing clan last Thursday morning near the first tee of the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay where 160 men golfers were enjoying coffee and danish (courtesy of host Bill Pullen) preparatory to teeing off in a shotgun tournament. That golfer sauntering toward his cart is Port St. Lucie's Neal Shaffer. The occasion was the Sixth Annual Port St. Lucie Community Center Golf Tournament. (Dick Lundin photo)

Jai-Alai to start Jan. 2

Officials at Fort Pierce Jai Alai announce the 1981 Jai-Alai season will begin January 2. The opening, scheduled for the night after New Year's Day, is early for the fronton which, in the last few years, has begun its season in February or March.

As in the past, the fronton will divide its season into winter and summer sessions. The winter meet will run from Jan. 2 through March 28. The summer session will begin May 29 and continue through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

For the first time, Monday matinees are being added to the fronton's schedule during the winter period. Afternoon performances will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The summer meet will feature Saturday matinees only. The evening schedule for the entire season will feature, as in the past, performances every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Gerald Coakley, vice president and general manager of Fort Pierce Jai Alai explained that while the number of performances remain the same as before since they are governed by state law, date changes were made to give jai-alai customers added convenience.

Fronton officials report they were urged by winter residents to move the playing schedule to January. Visitors claimed that because they returned north shortly after the jai alai season began, their appetite for the world's fastest sport would be whetted and they would leave the area wishing they could see more games.

"This year with the earlier start and the additional Monday matinees," said Coakley, "winter visitors can enjoy more of what we feel is the area's number one tourist attraction."

Starting in 1981, senior citizens will be given free admission to all Fort Pierce Jai Alai matinees and not just on Wednesdays as in the past. Persons 60 years and older will be given this special privilege.

While the fronton has been closed, improvements are being made to the lounge on the south side of the building. Physical improvements are constantly being made to the fronton to maintain its reputation as one of the most comfortable and convenient jai-alai frontons.

Davidson, Rombach win event

Playing one of the lowest rounds of the season, Homer Davidson recorded a 78 tally to pace his partner Ed Rombach for a 2-stroke victory in the Partner's Best Ball Stableford event staged by the handicapper men golfers Tuesday That combo posted 82 points to ward off with the top award of the day.

Only two shots off the winner's pace was the team of Dr. Fred Carter and Bob Downing with a tally of 80 while the Jack Early-John Bowersox team finished at 79 with Early the pacesmaker posting a 79.

Three teams finished deadlocked at the 78 point figure and included the LaCour with Charley Schwarz, Bud Denton, and Ed Spooner, Harry Hendrixel and Roy Hanson. The other marked Hendrixel's return to action following a siege of illness.

Defending club champion Dick Whiting and Col. Don McConnell led a parage of swingers who managed with the "Break Eighty" circle as each carded 88s scores of 78 followed by Tom Chapman, Sam Deodatus, and Bill Jarrard, at 78 with Early and George Garabedian under the line with 79's.

There will be no activity for association members Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday but play will resume Thursday Dec. 4 in an Individual Low Net and Low Gross affair with players competing in their own handicap flights.

Meanwhile slates are being studied for the annual meeting Dec. 11 when election of officers to serve during the ensuing year will be presented following the annual Shot Gun Scramble to be played on the same date starting at 8:30 and the annual dinner in the Big Hall following play.

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Harrison wins pro-am with a 72 at Sandpiper

Making his starting time right on deadline, Bruce Harrison, Sandpaper Bay assistant pro, fashioned a round of two-under par 70 to waltz off with first place and $150 among the 30 pros who participated in the Bay's Pro Am event staged on the 18 hole Saints course Friday.

Four man teams headed by pros Jerry Knebels of Mariner Sands and Jim Buchanan of Rochester, N.Y. divided the pro-am spoils as each team carded two best ball scores of 19 under par of 125. Included on the top combos were Lou Mariano, Moose Bergonzi, Frank Volgstadt, Ken Snow, Harry Minjino and Bill Hanna.

The win marked Harrison's sixth of the season and as he puts it, "The purse money help put bread on the table for my five indians." Sharing second place with one under 71's were last weeks winner Terry Beardsley and Stuart's Sandy Schariau. Bob Below and Jim Tuller of Eastpointe shared the next slot with par 70 a while Jay Pyle of Crane Creek and Lou Theik of Vero Beach were in the money with 73's.

Taking third place in pro-am segment was the team of Pro Dan Gower and amateurs Gary Wirth, Al Galanti and Prof Lanceford of IRCC.

Five teams were deadlocked for the next money slot at 17 under par 127 with pros Jay Pyle, Laine Rinker, Beardsley, Jim Tuller and Todd Kanish. Amateurs included Alan Becker, Henry Schippers, Mike Douglas, Mike Ebitone, "Kook" Hurley, Tom Magno, Lou Papaidero, Reg Bowers, Gordon Postweiler, Jay Moore, Bernie Maycock, Howard Chase, Dutch King, Scotchy Scotchell and Bob Hobson.

Entries are now being accepted for the next Pro Am at Sandpiper Dec. 5.

Women play half-handicap tourney

Holiday Woman's Golf Association played an even hole half-handicap tourney Wednesday with Lee Murphy scoring a hole-in-one on the 125-yard 13th hole using a 3 iron.

Flight A 1st, Alys Scott 30 2nd Betty Lydston 31 3rd Hildy Scott 32 4th Muriel McCollough 32.5

Flight B 1st Maude Hargraves 27 2nd Doris Peterson 30.5 3rd, Helen Walker 32.

Flight C 1st Faye Moore 31, 2nd Jerre Jackson 31.5 3rd Sally Marmele 32, 4th Margie Gerhardt 32.5

Dave Lambert is athlete of week

Dave Lambert, senior defensive end for Martin County High School, led the Tiger team in nine unassisted tackles last week to win honor as Ft Pierce Jai Alai's athlete of the week.

Lambert's effort helped the Tigers win their last game of the season against Twin Lakes, 12-8.

The competition honors an athlete each week in four counties. Each month one athlete is selected as athlete of the month. At the end of the school year an athlete of the year is named and will receive a trophy and a $500 scholarship from Ft. Pierce Jai Alai.

LET'S GO—It's tee-off time for the Sixth Annual PSL Community Center Golf Tournament, played last Thursday on the Saints and Sinners Courses at Sandpiper Bay. This scene is at the ninth hole of the Sinners where two foursomes are waiting for the third to tee off in the shotgun event.
(Dick Lundin photo)

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Tennis

BY TOM FALKENBURG
Director of Tennis, Indian River Plantation

Last Saturday morning the weather was perfect for tennis, and 34 men in two groups started the round robin On the first four courts, were Butler & Garramone, Jachgan & Rowe,ham & Haynes, Campbell & Robson, Mears & McCaskill Sr., Thurlow & Jordon, Johnson & McIver, and St Onge & Gibson Don St Onge and Ed Gibson won with 22 games, with Tom Thurlow and Bud Jordon a close second with 18 games.

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BOB FLAGG

LARRY DURRANCE

First Federal promotions

Larry Durrance, manager of the Jensen Beach branch of First Federal of Martin County, has been promoted to vice president and secretary of the Savings and Loan Association to be succeeded by Bob Flagg as manager of the local branch.

Announcement of the new assignments was made by William T. Wallis, president of the association, the largest financial institution in the county.

Durrance has served as the Jensen Beach branch manager since 1976 and has been assistant vice president of the Association since November 1979. A native of Stuart, he joined First Federal in 1966 and was assigned to the local office, serving as manager and assistant secretary in 1967-68.

He resigned in 1968 to return to college, earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration at West Georgia College before returning to the firm in 1971 as assistant treasurer.

In his new position Durrance will be responsible for coordinating the operations of the eight First Federal offices and will be based temporarily in the Jensen Beach office.

Flagg is a native of Springfield, Mass., and a graduate of the University of Vermont with a bachelor of science degree in finance.

He joined the firm earlier this year and has since been in charge of organizing the New Account program to be instituted by First Federal.

Archery Club will hold meet

Treasure Coast Archery Club will hold their monthly meeting and field shoot on Sunday November 30, at the archery range on AIA in Stuart. Registration will begin at 8 A.M. Tournament will begin at 9:15. Lunches and cold drinks are available.

For information call 287-3192 or 287-3405.

Bafalis aide here Tuesday

U. S. Representative L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, 16th District of Florida, announced that his district aide, W. L. "Mac" McLendon, will hold office hours in Martin County during the month of December or on the following day.

On Tuesday, December 2, McLendon will be at the County Administrator's Office in the Annex Building of the Courthouse between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. You may also reach him by telephone at 283-6780 and ask for the County Administrator's office.

Bafalis' office is located in Fort Pierce at the Sun Bank Building, 700 Virginia Avenue, Suite 105, Fort Pierce. Phone 466-3716.

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IRCC Itinerary

The holiday season has begun, and Indian River Community College has a gift for you — a calendar full of events that will make your holidays even busier, chewier, and more spirited. A free production of "Hello, Dolly," a Santa, We're Ready workshop, a fashion show, athletic events, and IRCC Spirit Week are all coming up in the next few weeks, not to mention the fact that Spring Term at IRCC starts as soon as the holidays end. A whole new series of college credit and continuing education classes begin January 7, and some of those classes are already filling up. Why not give yourself a great Christmas present, and enroll for some classes at IRCC now? It will surely be a gift enjoyed and used long after the holidays end.

SANTA, WE'RE READY!

The Home Economics Department at IRCC is sponsoring an intensive two-day workshop focusing on home decoration and food ideas for the holidays ... plus a Santa's sackful of quick and easy gift ideas that you can make yourself. To be held in Room E-207 on December 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and on December 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the workshop will be packed full of informative demonstrations, guest speakers, ideas, and free bonuses, such as original patterns that can be copied in class. Following a microwave cooking demonstration Saturday, a light lunch will be available to the workshop participants at a minimal fee intended just to cover the cost of the food served. The registration fee for this workshop is only $5, and students may choose to attend all of the activities planned or only ones of particular interest to them. For more information, call the IRCC Home Ec. Dept., ext. 288.

DIGITAL ELECTRONICS OFFERED

A basic course in digital electronics is being offered for the first time at IRCC this Spring. Although it is a part of the general electronics program at the college, Digital Circuits is also the initial class offered in a new digital electronics option of the program. Digital Circuits will cover Gates, integrated circuits used in logic devices, flip flops and latches, clocks and Gate interfacing, number system and codes, counters, shift registers, and computer arithmetic.

This course will serve as a prerequisite to another class now being planned that will cover microprocessors and minicomputers. Those interested in enrolling in Digital Circuits should have already completed courses in basic DC and AC Circuits and Electronic Devices.

For more details or to register for the course, call Guidance at the main campus or any of the branch campuses. The first class will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Room E-118 on the main campus.

FASHIONS ON FANTASY ISLAND

The IRCC Cultural Exchange Club will hold a fashion show with the theme, "Fashions on Fantasy Island," on December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Ila Lucas Room of the Kalbfleisch Student Union. Models of many different shapes and sizes will show the latest in fashions against a backdrop of tropical scenery.

Tickets cost only $1, and will be available at the door on the evening of the show. Come to IRCC to see a fantasy fashion!

BASKETBALL AT HOME

Three exciting nights of basketball are heating up this week in the IRCC gym, as the Pioneer women's team competes in the IRCC tournament on November 28 and 29 at 6 and 8 p.m. And then on December 2, the men's team takes on Seminole Community College at 7:30 p.m. Show your support for the Pioneers!

DON'T FORGET

There are still a few tickets left for the IRCC Music Department's production of "Hello, Dolly." Although there is no charge for the tickets, no one will be admitted to see the play without one. Show time is 8 p.m. on December 1, 2, and 3 at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center on the main campus. For ticket information, call the IRCC box office, 465-5533. Since the tickets are almost gone, those interested are advised to call the box office before coming to the college to pick up tickets.

NOTICE

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A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 9, 1980 at 7:30 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Alcrista and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-51

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF ABANDONED VEHICLES ON PUBLIC PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to park, store or leave unattended any motor vehicle on public property, including road rights-of-way, located within the incorporated area of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, for a period of time in excess of seventy-two (72) hours. This Section shall not apply to any vehicle owned or leased by the City of Port St. Lucie, St Lucie County or the State of Florida, or by a contractor or sub-contractor under agreement with the City or County to accomplish a municipal purpose.

Section 2. Whenever the Chief of Police or Code Compliance Officer of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, or other authorized representative shall ascertain that a motor vehicle has been parked, stored, or left unattended in violation of Section 1 herein, they shall cause a notice to be placed upon such vehicle in substantially the following form:

NOTICE TO THE OWNER AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ATTACHED PROPERTY

This property, to-wit: (setting forth brief description) is unlawfully upon this property known as (setting forth brief description and location) and must be removed within seventy two (72) hours from the date and time of the posting of this notice, otherwise it shall be presumed to be abandoned property and will be removed by order of the Chief of Police of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Dated this: (setting forth the date and time of posting of notice)

Signed: (setting forth name, title, address and telephone number of the enforcement officer).

Such notice shall be not less than eight (8) inches by ten (10) inches and shall be sufficiently weatherproof to withstand normal exposure to the elements. In addition to posting, the enforcement officer shall make reasonable effort to ascertain the name and address of the owner, and if such is reasonably available to the enforcement officer, he shall mail a copy of such notice to the owner on the date posted. If, at the end of seventy-two (72) hours after posting such notice, the owner, or any person interested in the abandoned vehicle described in the notice has not removed said vehicle from public property or shown reasonable cause for failure to do so, the enforcement officer may cause the vehicle to be removed and disposed of and the salvage value, if any, of such vehicle shall be retained by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, to be applied against the cost of removal and disposition thereof.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: THE MIRROR
November 26, 1980

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Maple Walnut Coffee Cake
$1.29 each

A rich, chocolate cake iced with creamy chocolate icing and garnished with pecans
Chocolate Fudge Loaf
$1.49 each

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(One coupon per item purchased.)
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
1-lb. Can, Regular, Drip or Electric Perk
Folger's Coffee
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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Progresso Italian Flavored
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3 Minute
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Sealtest, Assorted Flavors
Frozen Yogurt quart $1.29

Light n' Lively, Assorted Flavors
Ice Milk half gallon $1.49

Malted or Chocolate
Ovaltine 9-oz. jar $1.40

Grandma's Gold or Green Label
Molasses 12-oz. jar 93¢

Vermont Maid
Syrup 24-oz. bot. $1.29

Publix Brand Peach or Apricot
Preserves 18-oz. jar 99¢

Log Cabin Regular
Syrup 24-oz. bot. $1.31

The Place for Frozen Foods

Tottino's
Cheese Pizza 18-oz. pkg. $1.79

Tottino's Extra Combination
Pizza 15½-oz. pkg. $1.59

Ore Ida
Potatoes O'Brien 24-oz. pkg. 79¢

Ore Ida Southern Style
Hash Browns 32-oz. pkg. 79¢

Birds Eye, In Lightly Seasoned Sauce,
Broccoli/Carrots/Pasta Twists 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

Birds Eye, In Lightly Seasoned Sauce
Corn/Green Beans/Pasta Curls 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

Birds Eye, In Seasoned Cream Sauce
Peas/Shells/Mushrooms 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

Hanover Cut Cauliflower or
Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Green Giant Boil n' Bag
Macaroni and Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Green Giant Boil n' Bag
Chicken and Noodles 9-oz. pkg. 89¢

Jeno's 7¼-oz. Snack Tray Pizza Snacks or 16-oz. Multi Pack
Cheese Pizzas pkg. $1.29

Buitoni Cheese
Ravioli 15-oz. pkg. $1.09

Armour's Dinner Classic
Teriyaki Steak 10-oz. pkg. $2.49

Armour's Dinner Classic
Seafood Newberg 10-oz. pkg. $2.29

Mrs. Smith's
Coconut Custard Pie 35-oz. pkg. $1.19

Sara Lee 19-oz. Strawberry or 17-oz. Plain Cream
Cheese Cake ea. $1.89

Oregon Farms
Carrot Cake 17½-oz. pkg. $1.79

Breakfast Club, Non-Dairy
Coffee Whitener 16-oz. can 89¢

Aunt Jemima Regular or Buttermilk
Waffles 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

Minute Maid, Pure
Lemon Juice 7½-oz. bot. 65¢

Bowman
Apple Juice 48-oz. bot. $1.09

Stokely's Bartlett
Pear Halves 16-oz. can 59¢

Stokely's
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 55¢

Stokely's Bavarian
Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. cans $1.

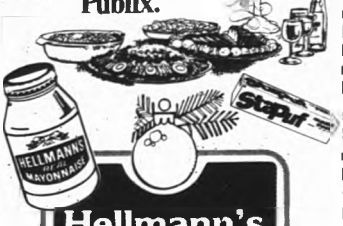
Stokely's
Early Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Stokely's Cut, Shellie or French Style
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Stems and Pieces
Georgio Mushrooms 4-oz. can 49¢

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 43¢

Hunt's
Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 34¢



Hellmann's Mayonnaise $1.19
32-oz. jar
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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti With Meatballs or Beef
Ravioli 7.5-oz. can 43¢

Weight Watchers, Imitation
Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar $1.09

South Shore, Plain
Queen Olives 13-oz. jar $1.43

South Shore
Salad Olives 13-oz. jar $1.19

Smucker's Fresh Pack, Kosher
Dill Spears 24-oz. jar 89¢

Bumble Bee Alaskan
Red Salmon 7¾-oz. can $1.63

Hunt's
Tomato Puree 10½-oz. can 39¢

Stokely's Dark or Light Red
Kidney Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.

Joan of Arc
Chili Beans 15½-oz. can 39¢

F & P
Apple Sauce 38-oz. jar 79¢

Tropicana, Frozen Concentrated
Orange Juice 69¢
12 oz. can

Fruit Juicy Red (8-oz. Cans)
Hawaiian Punch 6-pak ctn. $1.69

Assorted Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 69¢

Hearts Delight
Apricot Nectar 46-oz. can 89¢

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Fabric Softening
Downy 96-oz. bot. $2.99

Comet Cleanser 21-oz. can 59¢

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Vidal Sassoon
Shampoo 8-oz. bot. $1.79

Vidal Sassoon
Finishing Rinse 8-oz. bot. $1.79

(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Publix Special Recipe, Thin Sliced White or
Wheat Bread 20-oz. loaf 59¢

Tab, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite, Fresca, Mr. PIBB, Sugar Free Mr. PIBB or (12-oz. Cans)
Coca-Cola 6-pak ctn. $1.99

Sugar Free 7-Up, Dr Pepper, Sugar Free Dr Pepper, Hires Root Beer or (12-oz. Cans)
7-UP 6-pak ctn. $1.99

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or
Pepsi-Cola 6-pak ctn. $1.49
(Plus Tax and Deposit)

Duracell Alkaline C or D
Battery 2-pak ea. $1.85

Duracell Alkaline
9-Volt Battery each $1.99

Duracell Alkaline
AA Battery 2-pak ea. $1.99

Duracell Alkaline
AA Battery 4-pak ea. $2.99

Friskies, Assorted Varieties
Buffet Cat Food 3 6.5-oz. cans $1.

Friskies Sauce Cubes
Dry Dog Food 25-lb. bag $5.99

Renuzit, Assorted Scents, Solid
Air Freshener 6-oz. can 49¢

Borateem
Laundry Detergent 100-oz. pkg. $2.25

Dynamo Liquid
Detergent 64-oz. can $3.19

Sta-Puf Fabric
Softener Sheets 40-ct. box $1.89

Palmolive Liquid
Dish Detergent 32-oz. bot. $1.49

Ty-D-Bol Liquid Bathroom
Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. can 89¢

Bar Keepers Friend 13-oz. can 53¢

Snowy
Powdered Bleach 28-oz. pkg. $1.43

Johnson's Favor
Furniture Polish 12-oz. can $1.39

Liquid Cold Water
Woolite 16-oz. can $1.59

Scotties, White or Assorted Colors
Facial Tissues 200-ct. pkg. 69¢

Publix Wrap (12-in. Width)
Aluminum Foil 75-ft. roll $1.09

Decorated or Assorted Colors
ScotTowels 110-ct. roll 69¢

Bee-Pak
Waste Basket Bags 30-ct. pkg. 99¢

Hefty 30-Gallon
Trash Bags 20-ct. pkg. $2.99

(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Pillsbury Plus, Assorted Varieties
Cake Mixes 16.5-oz. pkg. 69¢

"Pillsbury Ready to Spread" Assorted Varieties
Frosting Supreme 16.5-oz. can $1.19

Tuck
Tea Bags 100-ct. box $1.39

FFV Roman Meal, Wheat Thins or Stone Wheat
Wafers 7-oz. pkg. 59¢

Sunshine
Wheat Wafers 11-oz. pkg. 89¢

Batampte Hall
Sour Pickles 32-oz. jar $1.19

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Sauerkraut 32-oz. jar 99¢

Borden's Old Fashion, Assorted Flavors,
Round Ice Cream half gallon $1.79

Eskimo
Ice Cream Sandwiches 6-pak ctn. $1.39

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
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8-oz. Pkg., Frozen
Mrs. Paul's Jumbo Fried Clams
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

8-oz. Jar, Sanka Decaffeinated
High Point Instant Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

10-oz. Btle.
Hives Hand and Body Lotion
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

6-oz. Jar
Hives Face Cream
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

10-ct. or 12-ct. Pkg.
Contac Capsules
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

West Virginia Brand, Thick
Sliced Bacon 1½-lb. pkg. $2.99

Rockingham, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, Split
Fryer Breast (Grade A) 2-lb. box $1.99

Gwaltney Olde Smithfield, (Sugar Free)
Franks 12-oz. pkg. 83¢

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red Cocktail
Crab Claws 1-lb. pkg. $4.69

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat 6-oz. pkg. $1.93

Quick Frozen,
Dolphin Fillets lb. $1.99

Quick Frozen, Breaded
Turbot Fillets lb. $1.69

For the good times

Swift's Deli-Quality, Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger lb. $1.79

Oscar Mayer,
Olive Loaf ½-lb. $1.19

Batter-Fri, Cape Whiting
Fish Fillets lb. $2.29

Finland,
Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.49

Bauer's Corned Beef or
Pastrami ½-lb. 99¢

Plantation, Combination Light & Dark
Turkey Roll ½-lb. $1.09

Tyson,
Chicken Roll ½-lb. $1.19

Plumrose,
Ham Bologna lb. $1.89

Deli-Fresh, Hot! or Heat and Serve
Home Style Beef Stew lb. $2.19

Fresh
Hoagie Rolls 4 for 59¢

The Place for Dairy Foods

Friendship
Cottage Cheese 32-oz. cup $1.89

Kraft's
Cheez Whiz 8-oz. jar $1.05

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style
Biscuits 4 7½-oz. cans 93¢

Breakstone's
Sour Cream 2 8-oz. cups $1.

Friendship
Sour Treat 16-oz. cup 69¢

King Smoothee, Non-Dairy
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 53¢

Emporia, Imported
Grated Cheese 8-oz. can $1.59

Imperial, In Twin Tube
Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 87¢

Chiffon in Twin Tubs, or Bowl
Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 83¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Muenster Cheese lb. $2.39
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Herkimer County
Cheddar Cheese Bars 6-oz. pkg. $1.59

Rondele, Assorted Flavors
Semi-Soft Cheese 4-oz. pkg. $1.39

Kaukauna Klub, Plain, Green Onion or Jalapeno
Cheese N' Nut Ball 7-oz. pkg. $1.39

Oscar Mayer Wieners, Wieners With Cheese, Jumbo Wieners, Meat or Beef Big One's, Beef Franks or Beef
Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

Oscar Mayer, Sliced Hard Salami or
Genoa Salami 8-oz. pkg. $1.99

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Smoked Sausage 20-oz. pkg. $2.39

Sunnyland, Fresh
Pork Patties 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Lykes Sugar Creek or Breakfast Club
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Thorn Apple Valley,
Luncheon Assortment 12-oz. pkg. $2.09

Swift's Premium, Patties or Links, Quick Frozen, Assorted Varieties, Your Choice, Brown n' Serve
Sausage 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Mrs. Weinberg's, Frozen
Chopped Liver 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

Beef
Ox Tails lb. $1.29

New Zealand, Quick Frozen, Genuine Spring
Leg O' Lamb lb. $1.89

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Heavy Western Grain Fed. USDA Choice Beef Loin. Boneless. Tailless. Top Loin
Strip Steak lb. $3.99

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Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
USDA CHOICE — HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Round,
Bottom Round Roast lb. $2.19

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast lb. $2.19

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Steak lb. $2.39

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Cross Rib Roast lb. $1.99

Beef Round, Boneless
Top Round Steak lb. $2.69

Beef Round, (First Cut for London Broil), Boneless
Top Round Steak lb. $2.89

Beef Brisket, Whole or
Point Half lb. $1.75

Beef Brisket, Boneless
Flat Half lb. $2.09

Swift's Premium.
Canned Ham 5-lb. can $9.69
(Sliced ..... $9.99)

Rib Portion. Fresh
Pork Loin Blade Roast lb. $1.19
(Rib Half Roast ... lb. $1.39)
(Loin Half Roast ... lb. $1.49)
(Country Style Ribs ... lb. $1.49)

Indian River.
Pink Grapefruit 8-lb. bag $1.00

The Place for Produce

U.S. #1,
Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag 59¢

Florida, 12-count size
Avocados 2 for 79¢

Florida
"Stay Sweet" Yellow Corn 5 ears 69¢

Fresh, Florida
Eggplant each 29¢

Florida Grown,
Endive or Escarole bunch 33¢

Florida Grown, (Mini-Carrots)
Carrettes 2 12-oz. bags 39¢

Florida Grown,
Cherry Tomatoes pint 69¢

A Great Gift Idea, Two Gifts In One. A Fruit Ripening Bowl or the Bowl Filled with Fresh Fruits of the Season Topped with a Decorative Bow.

Another perfect gift for the Holidays are our custom designed fruit "Baskets" packed in a reusable plastic dish, gift wrapped. See our Produce Manager or Store Manager to place your order for "Baskets" of your choice of Luscious Fruit in season, nuts, etc.

The Flower & Plant Place

Plant of the Week (All Items While They Last)
Lush Green Compacta
Dieffenbachia 5-in. pot $2.99

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With this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. Gold Pkg. Corn Oil
Fleischmann's Margarine Quarters
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
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With this coupon and purchase of Any Pre-Packaged, Sliced
Louis Rich Turkey Products
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 3, 1980)
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With this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. Can,
French Market Coffee
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With this coupon and purchase of 8-pak, Assorted Varieties
Hershey's Chocolate Bars
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
With this coupon and purchase of King Size, Assorted Varieties
Cadbury's Chocolate Bars
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(One coupon per item purchased.)

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With this coupon and purchase of 2.5-oz. Bar, 4-bar Pkg.,
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POT ROAST LB 2.19
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ROAST LB 2.29
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS
STEAK LB 2.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB 2.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND BONELESS
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STEW LB 2.19
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1-LB. PKG. WD PURE
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CHOPS LB 2.49
U.S. CHOICE FRESH LAMB SHOULDER ARM
CHOPS LB 2.59
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COOKIES .79

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Salary Negotiable
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PORT ST. LUCIE
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Full or part-time. Only responsible persons need apply. We offer a flexible work week. Wrecker driver-mechanic. Contact Ronnie DeBrazy, Turnpike Texaco. 878-5140
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12-3 (10)

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s/ George Cantara
PUBLISH: The Mirror
Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1980

NOTICE

NOTICE
A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on December 9, 1980 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80-54
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20-16, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, PROVIDING A DEFINITION OF "RECREATIONAL VEHICLE"; AMENDING SECTION 20-21, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, REGULATING THE PARKING OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES; AMENDING SECTION 20-17, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, REGULATING THE PARKING OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES; ADDING SECTION 20-22, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE, PROVIDING PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:
Section 1. That Section 20-16 of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:
Sec. 20-16. Defined.
The phrase "recreational vehicle" shall mean every licensed vehicle and conveyance designed, used or maintained primarily as a travel trailer, motor home, camper, boat and boat trailer, or other similar use.
Section 2. That Section 20-21 of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:
Sec. 20-21. Parking of recreational vehicles in residential districts.
No recreational vehicle shall be parked or stored in any residential area unless said vehicle is stored inside an enclosed garage or other structure, parked on a paved driveway or parked to the side or rear of the principal structure, provided the applicable 15 foot rear lot setback is maintained.
Section 3. That Section 20-17 of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:
Sec. 20-17. Parking on any vacant lot or use as residence prohibited.
No recreational vehicle shall, at any time, be parked on any vacant lot in the City, nor be used as a residence, temporarily or permanently.
Section 4. That the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended by adding a Section, to be numbered 20-22, which said Section reads as follows:
Sec. 20-22. Penalty for violations.
A person violating the provisions of this Section shall be punished by a fine of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars and/or up to five (5) days in jail.
Section 5. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1980.
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor
ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney
Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
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Certificate Number: [illegible] Year of Issuance: 1977
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 2 Lots 1413 & 1414 Blk 33 as recorded in Plat Book 10, page 17, Public Records of Martin County, Florida, records. 34-38-42-008-055-1413, 2.
Owner of Record: Harold & Carsen T. Queen-Box 442, Hobe Sound, Fl. for POB 742 Hobe Sound, Fl.)
Name in which assessed: Harold Queen-Box 442, Hobe Sound, Fl. 33455
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 23rd day of December, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1980.

(SEAL)

Clerk of Circuit Court
Martin County, Florida

PUBLISH: The Mirror:
November 19, 26, December 3 & 10, 1980.

Elrod, Bibb assigned to St. Lucie Plant

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has named Stephen A. Elrod and Harold E. Bibb as resident inspectors at Florida Power & Light Co.'s St. Lucie nuclear plant.

Elrod, who has been designated the senior resident inspector, is a native of Atlanta and holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Auburn University and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the Navy Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

Prior to his assignment to St. Lucie, Elrod worked as a reactor inspector and resident inspector coordinator at the NRC's Region II headquarters in Atlanta.

He and his wife, Jo Ann, have an 18-year-old son, David, a student at Tennessee Temple University, Chattanooga, Tenn., and a 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. They live at Port St. Lucie.

Bibb, who is originally from Charleston, W. Va., is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Mr. Bibb is a registered nuclear professional engineer in California and a registered professional electrical engineer in Massachusetts. He, his wife, Ann, and a 17-year-old son, Harold Jr., live in Venice.

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s. John A. Erickson
Mary B. Erickson

PUBLISH: The Mirror, Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1980.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be introduced in writing and read for the first time at a regular meeting of the Town Commission of the Town of Sewall's Point, Florida, to be held at the Town Hall in Sewall's Point, Florida, on the 10th day of December, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as is practicable.

A full copy of said proposed Ordinance, entitled hereafter, may be inspected at the Town Hall in Sewall's Point, Florida, during regular business hours. All interested parties may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to this proposed Ordinance.

The Town Commission of the
TOWN OF SEWALL'S POINT
By: s. Joan Beckley
Town Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 135

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF SEWALL'S POINT, FLORIDA, AMENDING AND ADDING TO CHAPTER 4, BUILDING AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, PROVIDING FOR PERMIT APPLICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR LINTELS STRUCTURAL MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR FOUNDATION CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR CONSTRUCTION SITE CLEANING REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR PLUMBING TEST REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR CONCRETE MASONRY WALLS SPECIFICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR MINIMUM ROOF SHEATHING; PROVIDING FOR TERMITE PROTECTION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR SEPARATION IN THE EVENT A SECTION OR PORTION IS DECLARED TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL; PROVIDING REPEAL OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR INSERTION IN THE TOWN CODE; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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SCOREKEEPER — Mary Newsome is adding up the individual scores and team points near the 13th green on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay after the husband wife teams of Dick and Wanda Lundin and Mary and Jack Newsome had completed play in the first round of the two-week Divorce Open of the St Lucie Country Club Homeowners Wanda and Jack are "helping" the scorekeeper (Dick Lundin photo)

Men's golf scores

Winners in Northport Men s Golf association play Tuesday were Earl Graham coming in first and John Schwartz second in flight A Graham netted a 66 Schwartz a 68

In flight B Tom Cole won with a 67 Howard Fatzinger was second with a 68 George Baier won flight C with a 68 George Edwards carded a 62

Ed Beswick was winner in flight D with a 68 Mike Farrelly took a 61 Archie Taylor was closest to the pin on the eighth hole Charles Stallings won the honor on the 12th hole

Women's golf scores

The Port St Lucie Women's Golf Association played on November 19th at the Saints Course, Sandpiper Bay for "Par Four Holes" The winners are

A Flight Betty Denton, First Flight Doris Ross, Second Flight Barbara "Briese, Third Flight Dorothy Link, Fourth Flight Scotty Blake

There were four chip ins Carol Heintz Ellen Porter Jonna Hart and Mary Jacobi

Anglers Club to meet on Dec. 7

The Port St Lucie Anglers Club will meet on Tuesday night Dec 2nd at the North Port St Lucie Marina on Prima Vista Blvd at 7 30 p m

After a short business meeting and local fishing reports the club will hold its annual Christmas Party

Those who plan to attend be sure to bring a gift costing no more than 50 cents to exchange

All gifts are to be wrapped and no need to specify whether for male or female Refreshments will be served

Computer workshop

Adults interested in learning about the various uses of micro-computers can now enroll for a one night workshop to be held on December 1 beginning at 6 30 p m at the Stuart Community Education Center

Dede Robertson to Speak at AGLOW Luncheon

The Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Saturday, December 6 at 11 30 a m at the Holiday Inn Oceanside

The guest speaker will be Dede Robertson

Knights of Columbus held meeting

The exemplification of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus was held at Winter Haven There were 180 candidates taking the degree, representing the largest ever Nine of these were inducted for the Santa Lucie Assembly of Fort Pierce

From the Port St Lucie Council No 7514 were Sir Knights, Luciano D'Angelo, James Hensel, Thomas O'Connel, Harold Black and Ernest LaRocca

The new Sir Knights had the honor of welcoming visitors at the Santa Lucia Assembly meeting Monday, Nov 24, at 7:30 p m

Sir Knights Dimauro and Kearny have been working with Sandpiper Resort to see if it will be possible to have the 1981 Exemplification in Port St Lucie The banquet will be held in the St Lucie Civic Center

Attempts are being made to bring over 3000 Knights into St Lucie County The Port St Lucie Council No 7514 has the possibility of having more than 100 members becoming Sir Knights

Port St Lucie Council 7514 will hold a social cover dish dinner on Saturday, Nov 29 at 7 30 p m at the St lucie Social Hall

Dancing will be held during and after dinner

On Sunday, Nov 30, at 8 a m., a memorial corporate communion mass for the council's late Financial Secretary Raymond Pryor, who died on Oct 18, will be held

Doughnuts and coffee will be served to everyone at the social hall after mass

Hunting laws in effect for county residents

Sheriff C L Norwell would like to remind persons, owners and minors of the State and County laws and regulations concerning the discharging of firearms

Any child under the age of 16 years is prohibited from using or having in his possession any type of firearm, BB gun, pellet gun, gas operated gun or electric weapons he is under the direct supervision of or in the presence of an adult. Any adult responsible for the welfare of any child under the age of 16 years who knowingly permits such child to use or have in his possession such weapons contrary to these laws and regulations can be punished by a fine up to $500 and imprisonment in the county jail up to 60 days

It is unlawful to discharge any firearm within 300 yards of any dwelling in St. Lucie County without the permission of the occupant and/or owner. Also, it is unlawful to discharge or have in possession any of these types of weapons within a bird sanctuary such as The City of Fort Pierce, Saint Lucie Village, River Park, The Savannahs, Lakewood Park, and The City of Port St. Lucie

The State law prohibits the discharging of any type of firearm in any public place, or any paved public road or highway, or over any occupied premises. Also should note that it is illegal to trespass in a grove in possession of a firearm without the permission of the owner of the grove and could result in a rather severe jail sentence

An ordinance passed by the St. Lucie County Board of County Commissioners in December of 1978 states that it shall be unlawful during the period of thirty minutes after sunset to thirty minutes before sunrise for any person on or from any public highway, street or road or on or from the right of way thereof in the unincorporated area of ST. Lucie County, to take or attempt to take any animal, fowl, or reptile by the use of any firearm, bow and arrow, net, rope, dog or trap, the shining of a spotlight or flashlight greater than 3 cell for the purpose of disclosing the presence of any animal, fowl, or reptile is illegal except frogs, raccoons and possum which may be hunted at night in accordance with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Regulations

Sheriff Norwell requests the cooperation of the citizens of St. Lucie County in this matter so that strict enforcement will not be necessary Violations of the above could result upon first conviction, of a maximum sentence of up to 60 days in jail and/or a fine up to $200.00. A second conviction could result in a maximum 6 months and a fine up to $500.00

Evinrude gives $50,000 to FIT tech studies

The Ralph Evinrude Foundation, Inc of Milwaukee, has donated $50,000 to Florida Institute of Technology for the continued development of the Ralph Evinrude School of Marine Technology

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...as heavy but not terrible ...ndards," Hall said, never... ...uld justify signals at A1A ...iver Drive, he added, "if ...anted to pay for it." ...em at the west end, or ... Drive junction, is more ...n at A1A, according to ... of parked cars along the ...trucks unloading at Poor ...urant, but this would ...rsection improvements. ... has no funds, according to ...

...s for funding got shot ...election." An amendment that would have levied additional gasoline taxes for road maintenance failed in the Nov. 4 referendum.

DOT funds are budgeted now through 1988 and unless there is additional revenue before then, Hall says he is limited to agreeing that certain improvements may be needed but that they can't be undertaken for lack of money.

The causeway traffic count was instigated in early November by a phone call from The Mirror to the DOT traffic operations center. Records there showed that the last count was taken in October 1979 and another count was now warranted.

No previous traffic counts had included weekends, however, and DOT agreed to extend the usual weekday machine count to include a weekend, at the Mirror's suggestion.

According to Hall, the amount of weekend traffic was not that much greater than weekday traffic, during the recent count.

Earlier a DOT engineer had said that while previous counts showed heavy traffic occurred for short periods in the mornings and afternoons, it was not sufficiently heavy over an eight-hour period to require signal lights.

If the county or any other group or individual is willing to pay for the traffic lights, DOT approval would still be needed, Hall said, and another count would be taken.

Haynes to ask for county aid

Commissioner Alex Haynes says he will investigate the county's ability to install signal lights at the A1A and Indian River Drive junctions with the Jensen Beach Causeway.

Notified of the Department of Transportation findings that the lights are justified by the amount of traffic but that DOT has no funds available, Haynes said, "I'm certainly going to bring this up to the commission."

Haynes said he is not certain, however, that the county can intervene. "We know we've got a problem but we're looking at a combination of factors. Both highways are state roads but we'd be spending county money."

He added, "I am going to bring this up, though. If the traffic was heavy then it will be even more so next month."

NOT AGAIN THIS YEAR say most Jensen Beach service station managers about last winter's gasoline shortages that had motorists lined up for blocks and dealers curtailing sales to a few hours a day. (Mirror file photo)

Gas shortage unlikely?

BY AILSA DEWING

While not all Jensen Beach service station operators agree, some predict that last winter's gasoline shortages, which had motorists lined up for blocks for fill-ups and stations pumping only during limited hours, will not be repeated this year.

One reason could be that more gas will be available in Martin County this winter because the federal Department of Energy has raised the dealers' allocations by 8.5 percent in response to a request from William F. O'Brien, director of the county's Disaster Preparedness Department.

The increased gas to dealers, however, is only a significant amount, one station operator pointed out, if it is based on an allocation of at least 100,000 gallons a month. And because the allocation base figure is determined by a station's sales in 1977-78, the increase might still not meet 1980-81 demands.

But at least two dealers say they see no gas shortage ahead this winter because sales are already below normal.

George Cole, owner of Riverview Gulf Station on Indian River Drive, attributes the fall-off in gas sales to the increasing number of compact cars, higher gas prices and fewer tourists arriving this season.

"Nobody sold their allocation this year," Cole says. Unless there's a shortage because of what's happening in the oil producing countries, Cole says he doesn't think a shortage will develop.

"The main thing is to keep the panic out of it," he said. Cole reports that he had to limit gas-pumping to 3½ hours a day during the worst of last winter's shortage and it "wiped him out."

There wasn't time to check under the hood, and service bays weren't operating because motorists filled their tanks and pulled out, he recalls. At the present time, Cole says there aren't enough customers to make it worth his staying open nights or Sundays.

Cole's opinion is echoed by Dale Engle of J&B Texaco on Indian River Drive. "I see no shortage at all this year," he says. Engle said he doesn't have any allotment — "I get all I want."

In examining O'Brien's application for additional gas for the county, DOE observed that "during the months of May through November, there is generally no shortage of supplies of motor gasoline in the county." However, DOE noted that tourist population during the winter increased by almost 17 percent between 1978 and 1979.

Consequently DOE increased Martin's allocation to dealers by 8.5 percent to be effective this month through next April.

...eek-long art festival ...plan next March

BY DICK CAMPBELL

The long-held dream of a week long ... of the arts will come true next ... according to Dr. Richard ..., chairman of the Jensen Beach ... of Commerce art festival. ...rs of the committee have ... for years about a week of ... events, bringing all sectors of ... together in an organized and ... promotion.

"...n get the cooperation of all ... organizations, we will put it ... it will be great," Penick said ... He met with committee ... Jayne Petersen and Bill ... make initial plans for a week ...ties that could be finalized at ... meeting Thursday at 5:30 ... the Chamber office.

...of the week would be centered ...mpus of Florida Institute of ...gy in Jensen Beach, utilizing ...ent organ in the chapel, the ... and the school grounds for ...show.

...as agreed to allow the use of ...ies for the entire week. The FIT Committee for the Performing Arts has arranged for the Bluegrass Festival and the classical concert.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and FIT. This will be the 15th year that the art festival has been held.

The week will begin on March 1, with local churches being asked to have choirs and organists offer special music on the day to highlight the musical and vocal culture. On Monday, it is hoped that there could be a concert of barbershop quartets and Sweet Adelines. There would be a ballet recital on Tuesday night, an organ recital on Wednesday night, a variety show on Thursday night, a classical concert on Friday, a Bluegrass Festival on Saturday, and Saturday and Sunday, an expanded art show.

The weekend art show is being expanded to include paintings, crafts, and photography. The exhibits will be judged and prizes awarded for the first time.

The structured format will offer room for many events to be held throughout the area, according to Penick.

The Martin County Commission will be asked to proclaim the week "Festival of the Arts in Martin County."

The Martin County School Administration will be asked to encourage each elementary, middle and high school to hold arts and crafts shows that week, with the winning entries in each show being displayed at the weekend art show at FIT.

Local theatre groups will be asked to perform in their own settings that week to increase the opportunity of cultural exposure to all possible.

Penick plans to contact the newly-formed arts foundation of Martin County to colaborate in the planning, hoping that the festival will eventually become county-wide.

"I don't feel that we can try to do too much the first year. If we can organize this, and use it as the base for a future county-wide cooperative effort next year, I feel it would be better."

...T to award degrees to 27

...n will be awarded to 27 ... Institute of Technology ... at commencement exercises ...ld at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 at the ... Langford Evinrude Little ...

... candidates will received masters degrees in business education. Eight students will receive bachelor degrees in the area of environmental technology, medical technology and oceanographic technology, medical technology and oceanographic technology.

Associate degrees will go to 16 students for technical studies in environment, medicine, oceanography, offshore marine and petroleum.

Speaker for the commencement exercises has not yet been announced.

Christmas starts Friday

Christmas carolers will gather Friday afternoon at First Federal Savings to officially proclaim the start of the Yuletide season.

Among the carolers will be the Cherub and Youth choirs of Jensen Beach Community Church, according to Dan Krauer who is in charge of Friday night's program on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Other local choirs are also being invited to participate, he said.

The Christmas music will begin at 5 p.m. outside the building and will be moved into the Harry Hoke Room in case of bad weather.

The program is being organized by the CofC in conjunction with the Shop Jensen Beach First campaign. Cooperating merchants will extend their business hours Friday to 9 p.m. to accommodate shoppers.

Many stores will also extend their hours until 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 12, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23. Some merchants have indicated they will also be open Sunday, Dec. 21, from noon until 4 p.m. Most stores will close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Savannas need our help now

Residents of Martin and St. Lucie counties are being urged by conservationists and others desperately attempting to save the Savannas to contact Gov. Robert Graham, cabinet members and their aides before Dec. 10 in the hope of preserving the remaining 1,150 acres from urban development and destruction by vandalism.

With strong lobbying efforts underway in Dade and Broward counties in support of projects there, Martin County Commission Chairman Maggie Hurchalla said Tuesday, "We need all the letters we can get from residents here."

The urgency is dictated by a meeting scheduled Dec. 16, at which the governor and cabinet members will distribute some $30 million in conservation funds. Purchase of the remaining 1,150 acres of Savannas is ranked eleventh among the priorities for funding by the Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee.

It is estimated that the remaining Savannas properties can be bought for about $3.3 million.

"There is a principle at stake here," affirms Commissioner Hurchalla, "Does the state finish what it starts?"

Hurchalla was referring to the fact that in 1977, the state allocated $9.6 million to purchase the Savannas wilderness. It spent $5 million on land purchases, assuring owners that the land would be used as a wilderness preserve, but the remaining $46 million was transferred by the Department of Natural Resources.

Because the lands purchased were not contiguous, they cannot be patrolled or maintained.

"If logic had anything to do with it, the Savannas would be in the top five," Hurchalla said, "But it's become a political football, too."

Should the state officials, meeting as trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, fail to provide funds for completing the purchase, it is not known what the outcome will be.

In a statement to the Martin County Conservation Alliance in October, Dr. Walter Stokes, chairman of its Savannas Committee, said, "Real estate development adjacent to the Savannas is progressing at a furious rate." He said that within the next ten years, the population will reach 150,000 within a ten-mile radius of the Savannas.

Also actively supporting efforts to save the Savannas is State Senator Charles Nergard of Ft. Pierce and the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council.

On Dec. 10, cabinet member aides will meet to prepare the priority list for the Dec. 16 meeting. Letters or calls supporting the Savannas project should reach the governor before Dec. 10.

The Mirror urges its readers to add their support to saving the Savannas by writing or contacting the governor or by signing the coupon below and sending it to Gov. Graham before Dec. 10.

Governor Robert Graham
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Please vote to complete the purchase of the Savannas Wilderness Preserve before it is destroyed forever by urban development and vandalism.

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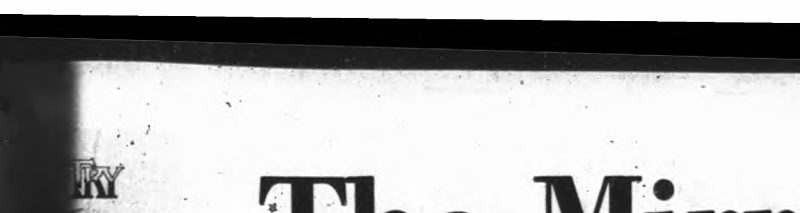

IN JEOPARDY. With draglines to the right, draglines to the left, stormed at by developments on every side, the Jensen Savannas stand in grave peril unless enough pressure can be put on state offic... to complete their purchase from funds now available to the Cabinet. If you would have this panorama of Florida's wetlands, write or call your congressman or the Governor to let them know how critical is the situation with respect to the Jensen Savannas. There may be no tomorrow! (Staff photo)

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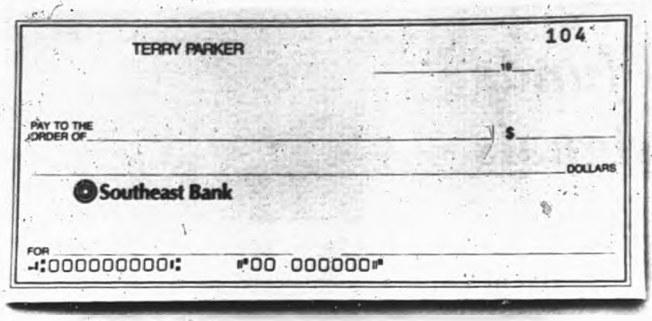

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SANDPEBBLE CONDOMINIUM will occupy a 36-acre Point and include 242 luxury apartments within three main to river tract on Hutchinson Island south of Joe's four story buildings on the ocean and seven on the river.

Condo planned for 37-acre island tract

One of the largest and last tracts available for residential development on Hutchinson Island in Martin County has been purchased as the site for a 242 unit luxury condominium.

The property, located south of Joe's Point spans A1A, reaching from the Indian River to the ocean, and contains 37 acres. On it developers plan to construct a seven building four story complex to be called The Sandpebble.

The tract was acquired from Grossinger Properties by Zaremba Communities, Inc., and Outlook Development Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of First Federal of Broward.

Construction is expected to begin next March with pre-construction sales to start in January on the two bedroom units containing 1,030 feet to 1,475 square feet of floorspace.

The development will also include three 22 slip boat docks, five pools, a community center, three tennis courts, covered parking, security gate and a storage parking area for boat trailers and campers.

"The architecture will emphasize the plantation-style island atmosphere," said Lanny Kalik, Zaremba Communities of Florida president. Apartments will have an unobstructed view of either the ocean or the river.

David Richardson, senior vice president of Outlook Development, said he believes the tract is the largest undeveloped parcel left on the island.

The Sandpebble will be the eighth joint venture undertaken in the past two years by subsidiaries of First Federal of Broward, the second largest savings and loan association in the state and 18th largest in the country. This is the fifth joint venture with Zaremba.

Other Zaremba developments in Florida include Walden in northern Dade County, Hampton Beach Club in Pompano Beach, Plantation Place and Royal Palm in Plantation.

Jewish Club annual dinner is Dec. 14

The Jewish Social Club of Martin County will hold its 4th annual election dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Holiday Inn.

Reservations may be made through Esther Zlinkoff and Pauline Liebowitz before Dec. 5.

Members of the planning committee are Bud Wheeler, chairman; Mildred Cohenin, Liebowitz, Bess Singer and Zlinkoff. Hostesses will be Estelle Baskin, Eleanor Frone, Lee Strauss, Florence Auerbach, Josephine Gabby and Maxine Graber.

A slate of officers will be presented and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6:30. Dress is optional.

A board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at the home of Maurice Arluck.

Garden Club plans bazaar Saturday

The Jensen Beach Garden Club will hold their bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the old Community Center in downtown Jensen Beach from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items for sale are flower arrangements, plants, baked goods and Christmas items.

The monies to be used for sending two children to camp Wekiva, landscaping in Jensen Area, and helping on restoration of the Community Center.

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Presbyterian music concert is Dec. 7

"Bells and Carols" will be presented by the music department of First United Presbyterian Church, 1715 Pine Lake Drive, North River Shores, Stuart, Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The program is a part of the church's 1980-1981 Concert Series.

According to Diane Flint, director of music at the church, the Chancel Ringers will present a medley of Christmas Carols and accompany the audience in a carol sing. Mrs. Helen Guerras, soprano soloist will sing solos, as well as Joseph Lee, baritone soloist.

The church Chrismon Tree will be lit and a special Chrismon tree narration will be presented by Mrs. Nancy Aumack.

The public is invited to attend.

Joseph Gerber, church organist, will accompany the program and perform an organ solo on the church's computer Allen Organ.

A free-will offering will be taken.

WWI auxiliary card results

Veterans of World War I Auxiliary of Jensen Beach held a card party on Friday, November 21 at All Saints Church. The door prize winners were Florence Tyree, Helen White, and Genevieve Heasley.

Table winners were: Frieda Schlueter, Sadee Thomassen, Margaret Shuman, Jo Bowen, Irenen Brownell, and Dorothy Mercer.

There will be no card party next month because of Christmas activities but we will have one in January. Please watch this newspaper for date and time.

Junior Clinic at Heritage on Saturdays.

The young folks of the area who want to learn the game of golf are being offered the opportunity of getting off on the right foot under the watchful eye of Pro Tom Cioffi at Heritage Ridge Country Club.

Cioffi is starting a Junior Golf Clinic at Heritage Saturday with weekly sessions every Saturday at noon. The clinic will include teaching the basic fundamentals of the game and play on the nine hole course under supervision of Cioffi and other known instructors in the area.

Cost for participation in the clinic has been established at $3 per student and will include play on the course.

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Editorials

A Las Vegas lesson

The fire in the MGM Grand in Las Vegas last week has repercussions all the way to St Lucie County

If there was a tragic lesson in the disaster, it was the lack of equipment to handle a high-rise fire and improper planning for fires that saw the top floors of the hotel without even a sprinkler system to retard fire.

Recent zoning change approval of six twenty-story high rises in St Lucie County was made in the face of the fact that the fire department there cannot fight a fire over the tenth floor, and the applicants were not required to install sprinkler systems in the higher floors.

Safety can be costly, but there should be a safety responsibility in every approval granted for construction.

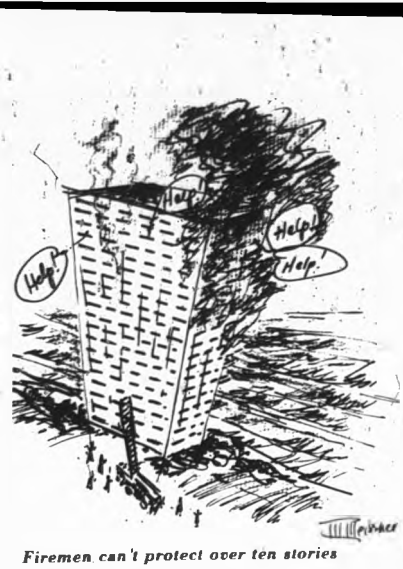
Martin County leads the way with its four-story limitation on buildings

Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano has pointed out the danger of high-rise development again and again, but Luciano does not live in St. Lucie County.

His fire department, however, will have to fight the fires in the southern end of St. Lucie County as it would just be several minutes for his trucks to get over there, while it would take a half-hour or longer for the Ft. Pierce South Beach department to drive down the island to reach a high-rise on fire.

The residents of already constructed high-rises on the island should begin now to plan for fire emergencies. They should install a sprinkler system above the fifth floor, and plan what would be done in the event of a fire.

We need no Las Vegas tragedy in this area. We need proper fire protection, and now.



Firemen can't protect over ten stories

Savannas need cabinet support

It is difficult to compare one good thing with another to endeavor to find which one deserves more support than the other. It must be frustrating to have that kind of responsibility.

The Florida Cabinet has such a choice to make in the disposition of funding for endangered lands. There are just so many dollars available, and the demand for those dollars has all areas of Florida seeking the Cabinet's ear and vote.

We hope that the people will respond to the pleas for letters asking the individual cabinet members to vote for the completion of Savannas purchases so that the beautiful parklands can be saved for the future.

It would be defeating the project if the funding is not forthcoming. Much land has already been purchased. Much more needs to be bought so that the fragile lands can be placed under the protection of the parks department.

We believe that the Savannas have a priority that has been overlooked in the competition for state dollars. The project was started years ago when the lands purchase bond issue was passed by the people of Florida.

There are many projects in a higher position on the endangered lands list that are newcomers.

We can save the Savannas. It will take hard work in the next week, and many letters calling the project to the attention of the members of the Florida Cabinet.

Write now, right now.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Mackerel fishermen went on strike after prices dropped from 12 cents a pound to ten, and were headed for eight cents on the market.

Marlene Streit of Toronto, Canada, won the Perry Como Invitational Golf Tournament at Sandpiper Bay with a 36 hole net of 148.

Rick Carroll's 1930 Standard Phaeton Model A Ford won first place in National Competition at Ormond Beach.

Promoting the All Saints Christmas Bazaar in a photo were Mrs. Calvin Wilber, Mrs. Chester Martin and Miss Florence Johnson.

New Cub Scouts included Coleman Hodapp, Forrest Stanley, James Rathkopf, Paul Chagnon, Jamie Hedden and Michael Glass.

Coffee was 49 cents a pound, hams were $4.98 for five pounds, evaporated milk ten cents a can and sirloin steak $1.09 a pound.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Jensen Razorbacks won the county championship junior football league, and celebrated by pouring Gator-Ade on each other.

Bleach was 19 cents a gallon, coffee was 58 cents a pound can, sirloin steaks were $1.29 a pound and bananas were 10 cents a pound.

St. Joseph College in Jensen Beach won the runner up trophy at the Daytona Beach invitational basketball tournament.

Southern Bell paid over $120,000 in ad valorum taxes to Martin County.

Five years ago in The Mirror

The Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club held its annual golf tournament at Sandpiper Bay.

The Jensen Beach Chamber held its installation dinner, honoring all past presidents of the organization.

In the first year of operation, the Council on Aging courtesy bus carried over 5,560 passengers 36,185 miles.

The Jensen Beach Post Office announced it would have open on Saturdays to allow sale of stamps and mailing of packages through Christmas.

The Coast Guard announced hours that the Roosevelt Bridge would open for boats to lessen traffic tie-ups.

Soviet agreements

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP BAFALIS

When is an agreement not really an agreement?

When it's an agreement with the Soviet Union.

An agreement, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is a "contract duly executed and legally binding."

But the SALT I agreement apparently is binding only on the United States; the Soviet Union has violated not only the spirit of that agreement but also the letter. The same holds true of all other arms agreements with the communists.

Example: the SALT I calls for a 150 kiloton limit on underground nuclear tests. Yet, on September 14, the Soviets conducted an underground nuclear test more than twice that size — an undertaking even our State Department admits.

Example: the 1972 ABM treaty calls for limits on anti-ballistic missile systems. Yet, the Soviets recently tested both their SA-10 and SA-5 surface to air missile tracking radars in an anti-ballistic missile mode.

Example: the 1972 biological weapons convention calls for consultations. But the Soviets recently had an outbreak of anthrax at Sverdlovsk which apparently stemmed from germ warfare tests. The Soviets' contention that the outbreak occurred due to 'natural' causes just doesn't wash, given the knowledge U.S. intelligence agencies have.

And these are just a few examples of the manner in which the Soviet Union ignores the provisions of the treaties which it signs.

The United States, on the other hand, has deliberately ruled out nuclear tests over the 150 kiloton limit. Further, we've gone the extra mile to avoid any appearance of violating SALT I by dismantling two Polaris missile submarines even though SALT I didn't require the step until the first new Trident submarine goes on line next summer.

In fact, the U.S. is even adhering strictly to the terms of the SALT II agreement, even though it has never been ratified by the U.S. Senate and therefore isn't legally binding.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have no such qualms.

Congressman Robin Beard of Tennessee revealed recently that the Soviets conducted a five-day test simulating reloads of its SS-18 ICBM silos — a violation of the provisions of SALT II.

In addition, the Soviets have begun camouflaging new submarines, stockpiling SS-16 mobile ICBM's and coding their missile telemetry — all in violation of the provisions of SALT II.

Despite this horrendous record, there are still those in the Congress and the outgoing administration who feel the SALT II treaty should be ratified.

And that's ridiculous!

If the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was reason enough to put off ratification of the SALT II agreement, the Soviets' long record of ignoring earlier treaties should be reason enough to kill the SALT II entirely.

Instead of talking about ratification, the Congress should be clamoring for treaties with strict provisions for verification — so we can be certain the Soviets live up to their end of the agreements.

It's time for the U.S. to stop being a patsy. It's time for the U.S. to stop unilateral disarmament and insist on rigid quid pro quos from the Soviet Union for every step we take.

It's fine to talk about disarmament. Everyone knows this would be a better world if we could obtain it.

But any steps toward disarmament must be realistic.

And SALT II isn't.

Dick Campbell

You know it's a bad day...

We worked until about midnight and I was pretty pooped when I finally got home. I fell into bed and slept a deep sleep.

When I got up in the morning, I staggered back to let the dogs out. I knew when I stepped into the bathroom there was something wrong.

Little Bennie had had an accident in the night, and I stepped into the accident. I hopped into the shower.

I cut myself while shaving. It was a little nick, but it was there. I stopped it with a piece of toilet tissue.

I put on my blue slacks and dressed, let the dogs in and gave Bennie his pill that cures accidents. Then I made some grapefruit juice and found I was out of my morning 8-1.

When I got to the car, I found that a peacock had left a message on my hood, so I washed down the car and headed out for my morning coffee at the Village Corner, my morning coffee that would make me people.

It was about 7:30 a.m.

When I walked in, the coffee was placed before me, and I savored each drop. It was just a few drops when Peggy walked in and announced that she was going up to get papers for the Corner and would return to have her coffee in a moment.

I had a few more drops of coffee, wondering what else could happen, and if I should turn to the horoscope immediately, instead of waiting until I finished with the comic pages of the Herald.

Suddenly, Sandy rushed up, grabbed my coffee and dumped it in a paper cup, saying, "Peg says hurry. The van is broken down."

I rushed out the door and raced the car up the hill to The Mirror office. There was the van, sitting right in the middle of Sunview Road, a cripple.

I called the station. They would be there as soon as someone else came.

Rather than stand around and worry, I began unloading the newspapers. I got a bunch of them in when the guys came from the station. They found that the van was locked in both first gear and reverse.

I thought it was impossible to be locked in both gears, but there it was.

They tried everything, and finally had to drop the transmission to move the van. In the meantime, I was directing traffic around the van, and enduring the slings and arrows of all the guys that work at Porter and Bandy down the hill.

When the gears were free, they towed the van up to the parking lot and told me to unload it and they would come back and get it. I continued unloading.

When son Rick came to help out, I had just finished unloading all of the newspapers onto the parking lot, and then had to reload them into Rick's pickup for delivery to all the waiting Port St. Lucie carriers.

Off he went with Pam, our circulation director in Port St. Lucie.

In the meantime, the crew had started the mailing process. I was hauling the newspapers into the office when I bent over to put a bundle on the floor.

"Your pants are split," Peg said quietly.

I couldn't hide in the office, but I knew I had better hide somewhere.

It was almost one when the phone rang, and Peg told me that the director of advertising for Eckerd Drug had arrived, and we went out to visit with him. We agreed to meet for dinner and at about 4:30 I suddenly realized that I had not bought a present for Sally. Her birthday was on Thanksgiving day, the following day.

I raced around and found some good things, and walked into the house looking like I had planned it that way.

"Your pants are split," Sally said.

We got through the evening pretty well, with dinner and some music for entertainment, and I was home at 10 p.m.

There's a good movie on," Sally said.

"No I'm going right to bed," I countered. "Nothing else is going to happen to me."

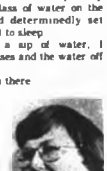
I went straight to bed, put my glasses and a glass of water on the nightstand, and determinedly set about going right to sleep.

Reaching for a sip of water, I knocked the glasses and the water off on the floor.

I just left them there.

Ailsa Dewing

Canned cranberries attack!



Thanksgiving isn't considered to be a holiday full of thrills and dangers. Unless, of course, you're one of those who pursue the wild boar for the feast or insist on fresh-caught rattlesnake for canapes.

And I'm none of the above. I expect a frozen -or even a fresh but dormant-turkey to be layed-back, a passive, participant in the annual eating ritual. I count on the vegetables to do their bit even to keeping their vitamins under control. I look for dessert to have a sweet disposition.

So there was nothing in my experience to alert me to the danger of canned cranberries. In fact, I've been exposed to cranberries in their wild state and while I can't say I escaped without a scratch, they weren't all that vicious.

But on Wednesday night before Turkey Day, while hunting the canned cranberry in its whole and unjelled state, I was viciously attacked by a can of them in a local grocery store. Sixteen ounces of fury encased in metal armor hurtled itself from a top shelf and dashed itself against my toe which was vulnerably thrusting itself out of its toeless shoe. I admired the cranberry can's unerring aim to strike on target when it could have wasted its effort on yards of unoccupied floor space all around me.

But that was later. At the moment of attack I merely reacted to the message coming to me from my toe: "Goldarnit, that hurt! What are you doing up there?" I looked down to say something kind to my toe and there was a fast-spreading pool of red on the floor.

"Aha! Haribari cranberry," I nearly cried out. But that wasn't cranberry juice. It was mine. I retired limping from the field, trailing my life's blood by the spoonful. The aisle behind me looked like Lizzie Borden had replaced Elsie Borden.

For the rest of Wednesday night I directed the kitchen aides from a chair, my foot propped up like King Henry's gouty foot.

By Thursday my toe had forgiven me and I was able to plan a counter attack -you should pardon the pun- on the cranberries -plunging the can opener into its metallic hide with a vengeance. But not before donning my steel-toed safety shoes and clearing the immediate area in case of a cranberry can fall-out.

Time now to think about Christmas. Which is about all I do about it until about the 377th rendition of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" assails me. "Should that be wassails me"? I'm not like those up-and at-em folks who have their shopping done by Labor Day and then complain about how early the stores start advertising for Christmas.

Come to think of it, it's my kind of put-offing that made the pre-Christmas sellabration a necessity. It takes 15 days of Christmas hoop-la just to get my attention.

In our editorial columns last week, we encouraged one and all to take part in the Vial of Life program which is getting a current boost in St. Lucie County by the Port St. Lucie Kiwanians. But the editorial ended too soon and the Martin County efforts of Pearl Wyse of the American Association of Retired Persons together with Margaret Evans of American Red Cross went unmentioned.

The programs in the two counties differ in details but are essentially the same in the procedure. They are exactly the same in their purpose: to provide medical information and other pertinent data in an emergency.

It's beyond imagination that every resident won't see the lifesaving value of Vial-of-Life programs, especially those who live alone and or are handicapped and those who sometimes leave their children in the care of babysitters.

In Martin County, there is a need for volunteers to assist with the program and donations to provide the vials, decals, and information forms. Give to one or the other. Give to both. But give yourself and your family the Vial-of-Life whatever you give.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Lundin,

First of all our thanks and appreciation for your wonderful support to all of us Rena 'N' Gals and support as the Caesar. We couldn't do without you.

Corky Becker sent me the greatest article I have read by an Press guide. Super article, well written and appreciated more than you will ever know.

Keep up the great work, thank you, looking forward to Taiquin & Okeechobee.

Wendy Blackwell

To the Editor:

On behalf of the James D. Holt Campaign For Sheriff, we wish to thank you for the excellent cooperation and expertise afforded us.

We were successful and we are certain your timely coverage Jensen Beach Mirror played a big part in our overwhelming victory.

Again, thank you.

Yours for honest law enforcement,
Art Stedman, Campaign Manager
James Weisgerber, Campaign Treasurer

Social Security

BY BRUCE FERGUSON
SSA Field Representative

A poll authorized by the National Commission on Social Security and conducted by the firm of Peter D. Hart Research Associates has shown social security to be more popular with the public than many people had assumed.

The commission is an independent nine member body established by the 1977 Amendments to the Social Security Act to examine the relationships between all social insurance and welfare programs, their interaction with other private and public programs, and their influence on the national economy. A final report of the commission's findings is due in January 1981.

However, the findings of the national commission's poll have already been released. The poll's findings are based on a nationwide survey of more than 1,500 persons of all ages, races, and socioeconomic levels.

First of all, the poll uncovered some interesting facts about retirement attitudes in America. About one out of two Americans say they find early retirement (at about age 58) appealing. Early retirement is particularly appealing to blue collar workers, to people covered by pension plans, to people between the ages of 55 and 64, and to people with high family incomes (over $17,500).

Only one-third of Americans find the idea of postponing retirement until age 70 appealing. Four in ten people say they would consider late retirement if they could receive significantly higher benefits as a result. In general, there is a close relationship between income and attitudes toward retirement; those who have or expect greater financial resources are generally more positive about retirement.

Nine out of ten non-retired Americans expect to receive social security in retirement, and 60 percent expect it to be a major source of retirement income. Among those already retired, 75 percent find it to be a major source of income.

More than three-quarters of those polled indicated that if social security were voluntary they would choose to join despite the need to pay social security taxes. About the same number said they would object strenuously to any plan to abolish the program.

Apparently, social security taxes are not as distasteful to most Americans as other forms of taxation. While approximately 20 percent of the people interviewed said they object to paying social security taxes, almost twice as many expressed opposition to the gasoline tax, income and state sales taxes also were less popular than social security taxes.

Tony Romano returns to Outrigger Dec. 15

The talented singer, composer, guitarist, composer and actor, Tony Romano, will return for an engagement at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant on December 15.

Romano was the featured guitarist at the Outrigger from 1961 to 1971, and toured many years with the Bob Hope USO tours during World War Two and the Korean War. During those years and after, he was accompanist to Frances Langford.

Planning two floor shows each evening, Romano will feature many favorite standards that were popular when he was playing at the Outrigger. He will also feature some of his original songs, made famous by Vic Damone, Perry Como, Johny Mathis and others.

This year, Romano released a single record "Christmas in San Francisco," recently recorded by Vic Damone. He also has released an album with famed jazz violinist Joe Venuti. The album is entitled, "Never Before, Never Again."

Romano arrived in Jensen Beach this week, and is presently in Tampa with the Ralph Evinrudes where Frances Langford will be joining Bob Hope in a benefit performance reunion.

Music for dining and dancing will be played by "Fifi Queen and Powers," an organ-drums duo.

TONY ROMANO

God & Country Day participants are being sought

Area churches and organizations are being asked to schedule events in conjunction with God and Country Day to be held Feb. 22 through the cooperative efforts of American Legion Post 138 and All Saints Episcopal Church.

In addition, Martin County Commissioners will be asked to designate the week of Feb. 16 as God and Country Week.

Theme for the seventh annual observance will be "One Nation Under God," and the program will be held at the Florida Institute of Technology auditorium.

Boy Scouts have indicated they will hold a jamboree on the Legion grounds and the Daughters of the American Revolution are preparing a program.

Poster and essay contests are scheduled at the Martin County High School and FIT.

Any suggestions for activities should be submitted to the Rev. Jonathan B. Catley, rector of All Saints Church, or Thomas Flanagan, Commander of American Legion Post 138.

Groups planning to participate should contact Bill Herzog, 878-0310 or Ralph Neblett, 334-3358 and advise them of the planned event so that information will be included in publicity.

Polish Club lists events

The Polish American Social Club will hold a Christmas Party and annual elections at the Port St. Lucie Community Center, 200 S.W. Prima Vista Blv., at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 10. This will be a covered dish plus $1.00. Also, an exchange gift. Santa will be there. All members are invited to attend.

A Christmas picnic will be held at the same location Saturday, Dec. 20 at 12:30 until 5:00 pm. Donation is $5 for adults and 2.50 for children 12 years old and under.

Santa will visit. There will be lots of delicious food and free beverages. Also, singing Polish and American Christmas Carols, and dancing. Tickets are limited. Call Julian Recka at 334-4558.

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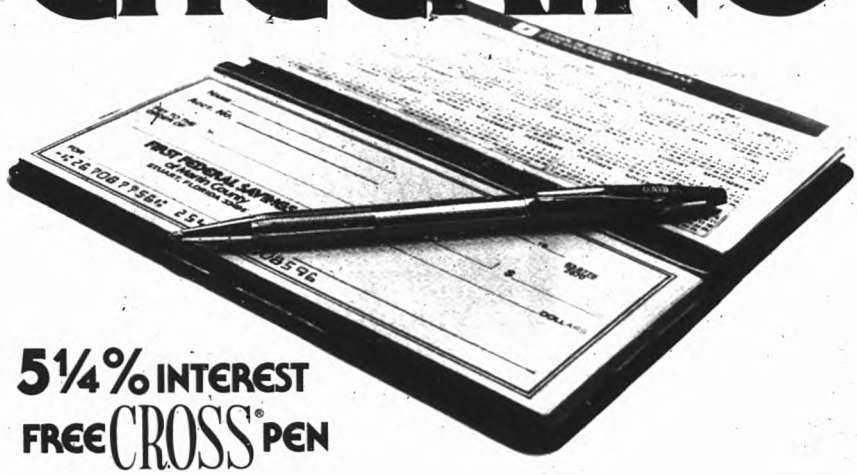

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BY AILSA DEWING

Tied up at the end of the Jensen Bait & Tackle Co. dock is a big boat — 64 feet long and 25 feet wide with a twin catamaran hull of welded steel. She's called the Eva II.

Eva I is Mrs. Hans Meuche and the Meuches live on the boat. They built the boat — which has been classed by the Coast Guard as a yacht and later as a commercial fishing boat but which is really a very homelike houseboat — on their farm in Indiana.

Next week or the week after, maybe — and maybe not —, the Eva II will move on. Where to? Who knows! Maybe Mexico, then South America. She could even hitch a ride as deck freight on a European-bound freighter. Or maybe she'll stay on here a while longer. The Meuches will move her when the spirit moves them and the spirit that moves the Meuches is to be mightily envied.

It was Hans Meuche's undauntable spirit that allowed him to survive two years in a Russian prisoner of war camp following the Siege of Stalingrad, one of 48 survivors out of thousands of prisoners. And that prompted the Meuches to flee from East Germany after the war to Cologne where they lived for two years in one room in that devastated city. And when the cold war began to warm up in the early '50s, inspired Hans and Eva Meuche to seek refuge by relocating in Australia.

So in 1954 the Meuches set off for Australia on a motorcycle with sidecar and all their earthly belongings packed in a trailer they towed.

It wasn't an ordinary motorcycle. It was a German army surplus Zuendapp with seven forward and two reverse gears that had seen service in the African campaign, and was powerful enough to pull a fully-loaded truck. It took them 48,000 miles on a route that is traced on a world map hanging in the main cabin of the Eva II. Along the way they tarried in such places as Iran and Pakistan to live and work. In Pakistan Hans learned English to add to his knowledge of German, Russian and the Slavic languages. Eva already spoke French and English as well as German.

When they finally reached Australia, the cold war threat was over but the Meuches were enjoying the trip too much to stop there. So they rode and shipped their way to Japan and then to Canada, finally entering the US in 1959, ready for the All-American tour.

But if the Meuches weren't tired of traveling, the Zuendapp was. It was all but worn out. In Sydney, when the bike snapped a differential pinion, the manufacturer sent another. But when the German bike gave out in Chicago, spare parts were no long available.

So the Meuches bought a farm and began raising chickens 40 miles from Chicago. They'd never raised chickens before but then, they'd never ridden a motorcyle 48,000 miles before either, they say.

To buy the farm, Hans worked for awhile for Ford Motor Co., earning and squirreling away enough money

READY FOR LAUNCHING after being built in two sections on the Indiana farm of Hans and Eva Meuche, the Eva II is shown being hoisted onto the waves of Lake Michigan five years ago.

A YEAR LATER the Eva II was complete with cabin and top deck, ready for a maiden cruise down the Mississippi, around the Gulf of Mexico and into the Carribean before docking at Jensen Beach.

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for the purchase price. When the farm wasn't profitable he became a welder's apprentice at U.S. Steel at the age of 50.

In 1968 the Meuches began reading books on boat-building. They'd decided to build a boat and sail it around the world. By 1970 the boat building began. Meuche designed it as a two-hull catamaran because they would have to transport it 16 miles to Lake Michigan and 12-feet was the maximum width allowed on the highway.

Since they'd never sailed a boat, they took navigation courses given by the U.S. Power Squadron.

By 1975 the two hulls were at the lakeshore ready to be welded together and launched. Hans lived in the hull much of the year it took to build the deckhouse, commuting to the chicken farm which the Meuches were slowly winding down.

In 1976, the Eva II was ready for her maiden voyage on Lake Michigan, powered by two war surplus diesel engines liberated from a landing craft and bought by Meuche for $3,000.

In July 1976, in time for America's bicentennial, Hans and Eva Meuche set off down the Mississippi, reputedly one of the trickiest rivers of all to navigate because of its shifting deeps and shallows. Sailors traditionally have left the sea to become chicken farmers; the Meuches gave up chicken farming to go to sea.

In New Orleans, Hans apprenticed himself to life as a deckhand on offshore crewboats to learn more about seamanship on the deep.

And now the Meuches are in Jensen Beach. They brought the Eva II in with two-foot seas, and less than a foot clearance between her sides and the pilings — Hans holding her steady while Eva made her fast, all 70 tons.

And if you walk by the Eva II where the Meuches live with Toby, a doberman, and their Siamese cat Abaco (a Bahamian stowaway), you'll likely hear the strains of Hans' accordion from the deckhouse. He taught himself to play when he was 20, before he was an electrician, a world traveler, a welder, a chicken farmer, or a boat builder — and the trip's not over yet.

ON BOARD THE EVA II, Eva and Hans Meuche enjoy all the comforts of home. The mast is decorated with seashells, collected as a hobby and a business venture. The world map on the wall displays a record of the 48,000 mile trip the Meuches took in the 1950s aboard a motorcycle, starting in Cologne and finishing in Chicago.

A MAN'S HOME can be a boat. Hans Meuche stands at the helm located in the living room of the Eva II's main cabin. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

Lions pancake day Sunday

The Jensen Beach Lions Club announces Sunday, Dec. 7 will be Pancake Fry Day. Juice, pancakes (all you can eat) sausage and beverage will be available from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. for a donation of $2 per person.

The event will be held at Langford Park fieldhouse, Jensen Beach.

Pancake Day and Christmas Cheer tickets are available from any Jensen Beach Lion in advance or may be obtained at the door Sunday.

Lion Virgil Wilson, general chairman, and Lions Al Walker and Arley Johnson, co-chairmen, will direct preparation, set-up and serving. All Jensen Beach Lions, assisted by visiting "snow-bird" Lions plus Girl Scout leaders and members of troops sponsored by the Lions will participate.

Profits from Pancake Day and Christmas Cheer Project, ending Dec. 13, will be applied to Lions sight and hearing conservation rpgrams. Lions programs include Foundation for the Blind, Camp for Visually Handicapped, Florida Eye Bank, Leader Dog, and eyeglasses, hearing aids and eye-surgery for needy persons.

In addition, funds are allocated for local community programs including Girl Scout troop sponsorship, youth football, baseball and soccer leagues, junior-olympics cheerleading, Jensen Area Samaritans, American Red Cross, and others.

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Venture Three

BY VIRGINIA SHINSKE

Dear Readers of Venture Three: Arriving just this past week, husband Leonard and I are once more looking forward to a warm winter season and all the activities and friendships of the Park. I will once again be writing my column here for you to enjoy and to see your own and your friends names in the Mirror. Please, call me with all your tidbits of news before Thursday morning every week. My phone number and lot number will be posted in the Venture Three Clubhouse and on the Outdoor Bulletin board.

Al and Jackie Phillips had a beautiful three day excursion into the middle of Florida visiting the all new show at Cypress Gardens. Stopping at Lake Wales for a delightful lunch at Chalet Suzanne they then strolled around Bok Tower and through the lovely gardens.

Home from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, Laurie Eddie Kerkbride is enjoying his visit with his mother Jacie and Mimi the poodle. In are med and nursing in marine biology this his first year he spends his extra time diving on the Eckerd College Search and Rescue Team.

Grandparents Ken and Leola Horton are babysitting grandson Jonathon, 18 mo. while their son Jim and wife are sightseeing at Cypress Gardens and Disney World.

Ken and Kathleen Klinge from Ann Arbor, Michigan have been spending their vacation from his Policeman's post and are enjoying the warm tropic weather. Driving here from Pembroke Pines near Fort Lauderdale, Clarence and Evelyn Arnold, parents of Betty, spent the Thanksgiving Day Holidays with the family.

Here from Bradenton, Florida for the Thanksgiving Holidays and vacationing from Cris Craft Corporation with parents Phil and Polly Fort were Ralph and Doris Fort and their three children: Carol 16, Sarah 13, and John 8.

A welcome Snowbirds Cocktail Party will be held December 12, at 4:30 p.m. Friday. It will be chaired by Lynn and Bob Gass. BYOB and a dish of her d'oeuvres. Hopefully there will be piano Music.

A Thanksgiving Day Dinner at Venture Three Club House was attended by 116 of-some residents and guests. Hosting the affair was Paul and d'vonne Wisecke, Tom and Edna Ortolani, and Dan and Naomi Morton. The five turkeys and the large assortment of vegetables brought by the members was quickly consumed and mince and pumpkin pie was served by the menfolk. Fresh daisies picked by the committee graced the tables.

Many of our residents left by bus for Miami last week to embark on a ten day Caribbean Cruise. We shall be anxious to hear of their return and their exciting descripting of the ship and its activities and the wondrous and exotic ports of call that they stopped to tour.

Our weekly Potluck Dinners are again being held at the club house on Monday Evening at 6 p.m. sharp. The Recreation Committee meetings are also resuming, having held the third this past week, with thirty people in attendance.

Two of our residents are, hobbling around on crutches this last week. Dorothy Seelye chipped a bone in her ankle in her haste exciting the K Mart area. Bill Hennessey has an injured knee. Hope you both recover quickly for we expect to see you on the dance floor New Years Eve !!!!

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Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Bowes 229-1146
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

130 persons attended the Pavilion Church on Sunday, Nov. 30. Bob Barton did the Lay Services. Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Guest Normal Quillen sung beautiful songs for the Anthem and Offeratory. Doris Sourse, her first visit as a guest organist, accompanied Norma. Burns also did a fine job, we hope she will come back often. Next Sunday we will have the pleasure of a male quartet from Hobe Sound's Bible School to sing for us. Everyone is invited. Service begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Recreation Hall at Holiday Out.

A few highlights of Thanksgiving Holiday, of relatives and friends being together. Winnie and Frank Powers entertained, having as guests Winnie's sister and brother-in-law from Spanish Lakes, Bob and Dot Ingham. Vince and Ginny Stratford, her brother & sister-in-law and the voting Stratfords home from Germany Tim & Margie along with their three children Hal and Maureen Holmes joined the party. Turkey of course was the main attraction and of course everyone ate too much.

Sport activities lessoned because of the holiday but bugs on Friday night. Now 28 a cold rainy one, drew 65 persons. It opened up by singing a Happy Birthday to Dave Riley. The bottle game winner was Ethel Miller, 1st coverall by L. Storch, 2nd by Martha Lewis. A special winner take all, 1st Charlotte Burgess, 2nd Lenard Horbeck, 6 extra prizes were given to winners delight. Committee - Frank & Winnie Powers, Cal & Audrey Jackson, Harry Smith and Dick Sourse was the caller.

Sorry to tell that Janet Anderson wife of Elmer succumbed in a auto accident near Corning, N.Y. She was driving to meet a nephew at the airport, lost control of her car and crashed into a ravine and was killed on or about Thanksgiving Day. Condolences may be sent to Elmer Anderson, R. Route 2, Thurber, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Good News! Lisbee Smith was released from the hospital in time for Thanksgiving at home. Her arm and elbow are in a sling, though.

A welcome to A. Wakefield, B. McNight, Jean Smith, R. Hare, C. Gramstorff, E. Kay, and E. Lind.

Happy Birthday Wishes to Clarence Ouellette, Peg Fleming, and John Hook, 12-14; Edith Gramstoff, 13-5; Huey Gorman and Margaret McAuliffe, 12-7; Marji McIntyre and Wm. Chamson, 12-8; Lisette Labbe and Penny O'Mare, 13-9; and Peggy Guthrie, 12-10.

Bridge Club lists winners

The Jensen Beach Community Bridge Club met Nov. 21 for a 13 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 156.

North South winners were Jo and Sal Gebbert, 165½; Alma and Earl Wagner, 162½; Peg and Jack Wagg, 160½; Tom Cassedy and Bob Garcia, 160½; Roy McMurray and Ingrid McMurray, 158½; Marilyn Prado and Ruth Kendall, 158½. East-West winners were Peg Hildebrand and Owens McClellan, 166½; Clare Cheek and Margaret Teifer, 165; Otis Kendall and Steve Stanton, 163½; Millie Briggs and Cora Lee Irwin, 160½; Frances Mattocks and Harold Seagle 161½.

At the same time the novice section had a 2½ table Howell movement game. The winners were Jean Shean and Helen Reynolds, 124½; Gladys Gilbert and Marie Bonnel, 124½.

On Nov. 24, the club had a two section game. Both were nine table Mitchells with an average of 108.

Section "A" North-South winners were Ruth and Otis Kendall 124½; Alma and Earl Wagner, 122; Bea Snelling and Kathryn Kelly, 113; Peg and Jack Wagg, 113.

East-West winners were Charlotte Finnan and Betty Webrman, 133½; Helen Sheets and Marie Wetsel, 115; Esta Foggin and Cora Lee Irwin, 110½; Polly Macdonald and Marge Biser, 108½; Myrtle and Seamour Fleming, 108½. Section "B" North South winners were Shirley Love and Jean Matrisian, 134½; Pauline Love and Doris Coxe, 124½; Mildren Skinner and Nelle Semple, 123; Sara Classen and Bob Garcia, 122½.

East-West winners were Mary Boyd and Mart Spapleton, 128½; Bobby Outwater and Wilma Rutherway, 123; Fran Wilson and Dr. Ban, 113½; Laureen Hunter and Ethel Hoban, 111½.

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Health care increases

This week the seniors got an official confirmation on what they had long suspected. Medicare benefits and dollars won't suffice for the elderly. Senator Lawton Chiles, (Dem. of Special Committee on Aging, had the General Accounting Office (GAO) make a complete survey of Damon Smith, Senator Chile's local representative, left a copy of the findings with us. They show the following.

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-6756

First, it is a routine physician practice of substantially marking up bills for laboratory work performed by outside laboratories, this to the tune of $3 million per year.

Second, medicare beneficiaries are frequently underpaid because of error in processing claims, this runs to $10 million a year.

Third, numerous consumers charge two full fees for dual surgical procedures performed during one operation. This cost the medicare beneficiaries over $50 million per year. (Remember, many physicians don't.)

This is the way the report went, pointing out that these procedures made the present out-of-pocket expense much greater than the total medical expense to seniors before medicare. Something must be done about it, or soon 1980 retirees will have to choose between food and health. And, as this has low priority on the new administration's list it behooves seniors to write to Senators Chiles and Hawkins and Congressman Bafalis.

The above, shall we say 'rip-offs,' greatly contribute to the increases the seniors will have to pay for health care after January 1981. In the first place, the Medicare deductible (and other out of pocket payments) will go up to $204 (13.3 percent) and the Blue Cross Complementary Coverage will go up to $18.48 (12.4 percent). Another try must be made for a health cost containment bill, even though the powerful hospital lobby has been able to defeat it two years in a row. Write your elected officials.

Along with this discouraging news there was an explanation sheet counting some facts and figures that may not have been truly realized.

Did you know that since 1965 (the start of Medicare) that a typical hospital room has gone up 444 percent' along with physicians fees up 205 percent. In fact the total cost of health care is now 10 percent of the total spent in our economy, whereas in 1965 it was only 5 percent of the total.

The total per capita health care cost for the Older American went from $1371 in 1977 to $2026 in 1978, making the out-of pocket costs go from $530 in 1977 to $808 in 1978. The report further stated that since 1970 health care has gone up 155 percent against the 'All Item Consumer Index' increase of only 151 percent.

Now all this is pretty discouraging and unpleasant, but it is something that, unless the seniors face up to it, and 'take-pen in hand' with a vengeance, will only get worse, faster. So, if you folks that have been complaining, do something about it. Write and write again.

Let's have a pleasant item for a change. Will someone tell us just who are senior citizens: 55 and older; 60 years and up; 62 or 56 for Social Security; 70 and 72 for certain cut-off times. AARP often talks about 25 percent of the population and they are counting all above 56, then some of the 'title funding' operation say all those over 60 are entitled to benefits. And so, it goes. It will be interesting to hear your ideas on it.

CHAPTER EVENTS

There were no scheduled capter events last week; so here is a chance to catch up on some odds and ends. Each year about this time the Hunts, Hen and Stel, spruce up their place and as a result, accumulate many 'tidbits' and items that they put and assemble attractively. Them, at the next AARP meeting, from a table in the back of the hall they sell them to the members, giving the proceeds to the Senior Center Building fund. This year they raised $3k. So, it's thank you, Hen and Stel.

Now, that we have a little slack time we can catch up on some of the sick and Ailing AARPers. First, Al Tucker, Director and Bulletin Business manager, is home recovering from a heart attack, perhaps not comfortable but Al says with the help of his 'dynamite' and water pills he is making out OK.

Then, there's Ernie C. who got his neck cut a few weeks ago and is now on a 10 week therapy treatment at the West Palm Good Samaritan. Lots of folks are quite as mystified as he was in regards to what these threatments were all about, so as time and space permit, and interest indicate, something will be told about them.

First, these Radiation treatments are often prescribed when a malignant growth is removed, so any cancer cells in the surrounding area will be killed. The one used in this case is the "Varian Clinac x M. Linear Accelerator, as Department Director Dr. P. Winbush has found it to be the most effective. More details later, but so far it's truly painless, except the mouth feels like it was full of cotton wool while trying to eat a peanut butter corn bread sandwich and next day one is pepless to the do-nothing degree.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Dec. 4: AARP Picnic and Bulletin preparation at 10 a.m. bring a brown bag lunch. MCCA meeting 1 p.m. Stuart Library.

Fri. Dec. 5: Intergency Council, 8 a.m. Sunhose. Swimming, Community pool, Martin County High School, 1 to 2 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 8: Treasure Coast Senior Service, Prog. and meals, Langlords.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

A donation was made to the Samaritan Ambulance in memory of Elinor Martin by her friends and neighbors of Ocean Breeze Park.

George Nunn, 22 Mango Dr is back home and resuming his 'bingo' activities. Guy Fusco, 3 NE 4th Ave. has been in the hospital and is now home on a restricted diet.

Bessie Thetlig, 10 NE 7th St., May Smith, Broad and 3rd St. and Mildred Epler, 17 Indian River Dr. are in the hospital at this time. Also, Nellie Dailey of Miracle Way has gone from Nursing Center to hospital.

Edna Stromminger, 23 Almond St. died last Saturday from her northern home, 601 Meggan Ln., Mechanicsville, Pa. 17055.

Larry Moore, corner Broad and 5th Ave., died Sunday, November 30, at his northern home in Boston.

CARD WINNERS

Contract, Nov. 25: Ethel Willmot 4110, Lura Mayer 4060; Ginney Whitehead 3870, Ruth Moore 3170.

Pinochle, Nov. 24: Marge Sharp 770, Gertrude Gaitner 740, Pete Hillman 726, C. Wiedenmann 717, Oscar Dishman 695.

Pinochle, Nov. 29: Sam Bono 840; Pete Hillman 750, Helen Bono 740, C. Wiedenmann 747, Frank Geerinchkx 710.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-6756

Some OBPers were saying "Burrrr" the other morning, then in the next breath remarking that it was sure a lot better than the slipping, sliding and skidding of trying to drive during one of those sleet storms that are frequent up in the northlands at this time of the year. However, due to it being the holiday week only 28 snowbirds blew in to make the total about 375. They were Jeanne and Raymond Gailey, Jean and John Fgard; Frank and Virginia Winterlarger; Al and Annette Spangnolo, John and Audrey Mackey; Charles and Edna Moss, Ada and Raleigh McKibben, Ernest and Marjorie Martinsen; Ethel Rafuse.

Senator Lawton Chile's representative Damon Smith made one of frequent visits to this area and gave 6 or more OBPers a chance to discuss some national government problems with him.

Your reporter asked for briefings similar to those Senator Stone used to send out so that Seniors of this area could be kept up to date. He agreed to do what he could, but with a rueful smile admitted that now being in the minority (democrat) Senator Chiles would no longer be chairman of the "Special Committee on Aging".

However, Smith said he'd quickly reply to any requests for information, just write to him at Room 831, Federal Building, 51 SW 1st Ave., Miami, Fla. 33130, or call him at 305-350-4981.

Now for our local government. There will be an election of 3 aldermen for a 2 year term, Tues. Dec. 16. Candidate list in the park office has the names of Raymond Stewart and William K. Jones, so far.

Ocean Breeze Park is fortunately situated in regards to public services. The other morning, there was a fire in the Dailey Mobile Home on Key Lime Dr. within 3 minutes the fire truck was on hand to put out a bad fire caused by a electrical hot spot. (Daileys were away on a hunting trip). Then, the Samaritan Ambulance services almost beats that, as often it seems that before the telephone receiver is hung up, the ambulance is heard on its way. But, often more time is wasted in contacting these services, as folks have been heard to say, I just couldn't remember the number and had to look everywhere for it. Well now, OBPers only have to remember, CALL 911, for any type of emergency service. If you don't have one of the '911' decals for your phone put on your own label, for when minutes count, quick action could save a life.

PARK EVENTS

Shufflers undaunted by chilly drizzle kept to schedule as much as possible with the Buckaroos posting these results: 7 game winners, Ken Smith and Charles Fair; 6 game winners, Elston Lehnng, Bun Miller, Peanuts Cunningham, Cyril Stevens, Carl Huggins, and George LeBon; 5 game winners, Ray Stewart, Bob Wilson, B Pingar, F. Powell.

Golfers, 21 hardy golf addicts braved the icy winds, 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 for their usual OBP round of golf at the Holiday Gold Club. The winners were Bob Carlson and Steve Zegen. An election of officers was held during the week, with Herb Leuffgen being elected president, Ray Sutton, vice president and Libby Leuffgen, Secr./Treas.

Bowlers were also doing their thing last week, 1:00 p.m. Thurs. now 25 at the Jensen Lanes. There are now 5 official teams, as follows: Tail Enders with Capt. Carl Huggins; Yankees, with Sam Bono, Capt.; Snowbirds, Ray Miller, Dandy's, Libby Leuffgen, and the Doodlers, Dorothy Levitt. One more team needed, interested see officers, or be at lanes 12:45.

Here's the way it went last week: High Men, Steven Gegan 243 and Carol Huggins 210; High Ladies, Kay Miller 180 and Terry Lasser 180. Best Shots: Evelyn Dandy with a 6-7-10 and Elsie Battle, 3-4-10.

THANK YOU

The family of Elinor G. Martin wish to express their thanks to all Elinor's friends and neighbors of Ocean Breeze Park for their kind expression of sympathy.

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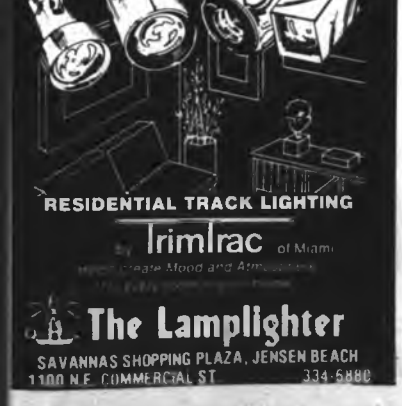

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Samaritans Calling

BY NELLIE D. COOK

The annual Christmas Party of the Jensen Area Samaritans will be held in the Squad Building December 6, beginning with a Social Hour at 5 to 6 p.m. Dinner promptly at 6 p.m. A photographer will be in attendance. The party is limited to members and invited guests.

Since the resignation of two of the Squads Officers, both of whom were also Directors, President Steven appointed Ray LaFaso to fill out the unexpired term of Director George Krauss, and Garry Gabriel, night supervisor, to fill out the unexpired term of Bob Vytlacil.

We want to thank all you nice people for your response to our pleas to return equipment borrowed from our Supply Closet. Many items have been returned, and we have promises of more. A lady who called to say she has a wheel chair which she borrowed four years ago, but was still in need of it. Please advise us of your need. We do not want to deprive anyone of any physical aid we have lent to them. We just want to get back items no longer needed.

I must add the Lady previously mentioned later called to say she was being moved to a Nursing Home. One of our good Samaritans called and picked the chair up.

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Samaritans arrangements were made for the disposal of our two old rigs. Maxine Bailey took charge of the sales. The bid to Don Servicing Industries and Old 612 has a new home in Tri-Area. We did receive two more for both vehicles. They were not given away.

A hearty Welcome Back to Richard Morale. Richard has been away for a few months but decided Jensen Beach is the best place to be in the winter at least.

We are most grateful to the members of the Samaritans Auxiliary for volunteering their help with the Christmas Party. The Auxiliary is to be congratulated on the many ways they are helping us.

The third meeting of the Samaritans Auxiliary was held at the Squad Building Nov. 25, with 46 present. There are 51 members paid up to date. A number of ladies from Ocean Breeze were among those present. They attended for the first time. A number of interesting projects are in the future. The Stuart Cloggers have offered to entertain March 21. Sharyon Tilton has graciously offered the Pine Lake Village Clubhouse for this event. Thank you Cloggers and Sharyon for your thoughtfulness.

Roy Whitney of Pinelake thanked his crew of men who cleaned our vehicles. Oh by the way Roy is the Chairman of the Cleaning Committee for P.L.V.

Orville Mertz, chairman of the Ocean Breeze Cleaning Committee, also added his thanks to the Ocean Breezers.

Madelyn Ball, chairman of the Ladies Interior Cleaning, announced 22 ladies have volunteered to take their turn with the work.

Dot Michna president and Mary Coulette are mailing out thank you letters to the local business people for their wonderful response of help with gifts for door prizes, and other items to be used for the party. Following the business we were treated to a very good talk by David Rothdaum, Samaritan E.M.T., who spoke on Risk factors in heart attacks. The next meeting of the Samaritans Auxiliary will be Tuesday, December 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad building. See you there. Nellie.

Art League election is Dec. 11

The Jensen Beach Art League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in the Harry Hoke Room, First Federal Bldg., Jensen Beach, for election of officers. Nancy Iannone, art teacher, will demonstrate palette knife painting.

The Art League will hold an art show on Sunday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Federal parking lot on the river.

Library slates children's shows

Christmas is the theme of the Martin County Public Library this month of films and puppet shows for the children.

Thursdays at 4 p.m., films for children are scheduled by Betty K. Williams, children's librarian. The December schedule is: Dec. 4, "Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody"; Dec. 11, "The Selfish Giant"; Dec. 18, "Paddle to the Sea."

Wednesday at 4 p.m., puppet shows scheduled for the month are: Dec. 3, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and Dec. 10, It's "Christmas at Creepy Castle," the annual Marco Puppeteers performance.

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Although the harbor is closed to the St. Lucie Inlet by a small strip of land, plans call for opening of the harbor. Mullen said water quality is monitored regularly. Once the mangrove marsh grasses stabilize, the land will be removed and the harbor opened. Monitoring of the system, periodic water sampling, will continue through December 1981.

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Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

Mary Morgans son and family from Delaware spent the past week visiting Mary and Wayne.

Good to have Wayne Morgan home from the hospital. Glad also he is able to play bingo again.

Al Baumgartner is reported to be in the Veterans Hospital in Miami.

Ken and Irene Bigham spent Thanksgiving with Irene's sister and brother at Lake Worth.

Gert Hume used the occasion of a birthday in unterim Monday night. Her guest included Irene and Ken Bigham, her daughter and her husband, Betty and D.L. White. D.L. had the birthday.

Gert also spent Thanksgiving with her daughter's family, the D.L. Whites.

Henry Johnson's have had their granddaughter visiting them on weekends. Kim is attending school in the Kissimmee area.

Carl and Lena McClintoch are back also M. Comstock. The Brynilsen's have been back for some time (I missed them last week). Also Uncle Charlie and wife and the Tracy's are back, waiting for the wind to stop and they can start fishing.

We have a new resident on 5th street who it inconvenced in driving just a little bit beyond the 10 mile limit when he or she enteres or exits the park. Slow down please, we don't wish any of our residents to be hurt.

Sunday was the first day of advent. Is it possible Christmas will soon be here and another year to become memories? The newspaper people know it is Christmas season, the papers are growing fatter and fatter. Compare the ads you can find three different prices in three different stores on the same item, advertising pays for you also if you compare.

See the gas truck made it around the park so no one would run out of gas cooking their Thanksgiving dinners. With this cold spell it was also needed for heat.

Don't forget the association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hall tonight (Wednesday).

Mary and Romeo Richer took the Jupiter cruise on Saturday.

We know Lena is back and up to her 'old tricks' in bingo. Tues. and Friday night she won the first games then Friday night she won five games I believe. How's that for a welcome back Carl and Lena? Glad you're back. Ken Bigham isn't doing too bad in Bingo either. Tuesday and Friday night he was cover all winner.

Cows, computers to be auctioned

Cows, computers, weekend holidays and rabbits are among the unusual items to be auctioned off at the annual Palm City PTA auction Friday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Palm City Elementary School cafeteria.

There'll be free babysitting and entertainment for children. Auctioneer will be Roger Chancey. For information, contact Sally Volsinet, 283-4922.

Rio Civic Club announces bridge wins

Hostesses for the Rio Civic Club Nov. 25 card party were Ann Jacobs, Fran Sanko and Jill Morris.

Table prize winners were Jill Morris, Florence Klase, Gladys Fiehr, Irene Brovell, Jo Bowen, Ann Jacobs, Frances Sanko, Helen Kautau and Susan Deiner. Marie Wegel won the door prize.

The club will sponsor a luncheon and card party Dec. 9. Reservations are required. Regular card games will start Jan. 6. The public is invited.

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Elks plan hoop shoot

Stuart-Jensen Elks announce the local competition for the ninth annual "Hoop Shoot," the national basketball free throw contest for all youngsters age eight through 18. The contest will be held at the Martin County High School gymnasium Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

Almost three million youngsters from throughout the country entered last year's competition for boys and girls in age categories 8-9; 10-11; and 12-13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Local winners will compete against other contestants in the district event at West Palm Beach in January. Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" plaques, on permanent display in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

In last year's competition, ten year old Mike Wallen represented Stuart-Jensen in winning the local, district and state contests. He represented the entire state of Florida at the Southeast Regional, losing by a narrow margin to Alabama's state champion.

All interested contestants should be at the MCHS gymnasium, Dec. 11, at 7:00 p.m. Contestants must bring tennis shoes and a birth certificate for proof of age.

For further information contact Lee Hall at 286-4386 or Stuart-Jensen Elks Lodge No. 1870.

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Harper and Louis pace mates to tie

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Lee Harper a 20 handicap shooter carded the best round of his life, posting a 70 to pace his partner Chuck Hill of Martin County C.C. to the tie with a combo of Retiree Joe Louis a 24 handicap player and his guest Fleming Edgar, a visitor from Ontario, Canada.

With six two-man teams in action, much of the day's play progressed despite intermittent showers. Both winning teams won $160 in merchandise prizes. Another tie existed for the next slot at a score of 17 under par 55 with Cliff Maddox member, teaming with Herb Spencer of Teopesta Country Club and Member Tom Gallagher pairing with guest Charlie Molitar. Each team garnered $116 in merchandise.

Another tie was produced at 16-under par with member Al Afford paired with guest Bernie Ludwig of Indian River Plantation and Jerry Daniels, member, and his guest Jim McCadie of Michigan's Western Golf Club.

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Hanukkah, is Festival of Lights

BY AILSA DEWING

At sundown Tuesday, Sam and Maxine Graber of Pine Lakes Village lighted the first of the eight candles of a candelabra known as a menorah, thus joining Jews the world over in ushering in Hanukkah.

On each of the eight days during the Jewish festival, an additional candle will be lighted. A prayer precedes the candle lighting and in many families, especially where there are children, gifts are exchanged each evening, followed by gorging orgys of joy.

In some homes the prayer will be said in Hebrew, which in English translates: "Praised be Thou, O Lord our God, Ruler of the World, who has granted us life and permitted us to celebrate this joyous festival."

We visited the Grabers at the start of Hanukkah when Maxine described the nightly ritual and Sam Graber explained the meaning of the Jewish observance.

The traditional Jewish ceremony commemorates the dedication of the temple around 165 BC after Judah Maccabee had driven the Syrian king, Antiochus, out of the city of Jerusalem. During the Syrian occupation of Palestine, idols were placed in the temple and Jews were not allowed to worship in the one God, Graber explained.

After the Jews had cleansed the temple, only one cruse of holy oil could be found to relight the everlasting light which burns perpetually before the ark containing the sacred scrolls of Torah.

But one cruse would keep the light burning for only one day and the purification of more oil would take eight days. Miraculously, the everlasting light stayed burning for eight days, the event which is celebrated by the eight days of Hanukkah.

The festival is set by the Hebrew calendar which consists of 12 months of 28 days each, and although Hanukkah always falls on the 24th day of the Jewish month Kislev, the date varies according to the Gregorian calendar, although it always falls within the month of December.

The Grabers are active members of the Beth El congregation in Ft. Pierce and among the members helping to build the new synagogue in Port St. Lucie. Maxine also serves as head of the temple's Sunday School.

Former residents of Buffalo, the Grabers are also active in the Martin County Historical Society and were among the volunteers who completed the recently-opened Gracious Living Wing at the Elliott Museum.

There are no children at home to celebrate Hanukkah now with the Grabers but they will keep the festival including serving the traditional latke — potato pancakes — and applesauce. And lying beside the menorah is a dreidle constructed by Sam Graber. The dreidle (dray-del) is a top which children spin to win prizes of fruits and nuts, he explains.

But if Sam and Maxine Graber aren't able to enjoy Hanukkah with their sons and granddaughter they are comforted by the knowledge that in their children's homes the Hanukkah traditions are being carried on by succeeding generations as it has been for centuries past.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS began Tuesday night and Sam and Maxine Graber of Pine Lakes Village marked the beginning of the eight-day Jewish Hanukkah observance by lighting the first of the candles in a menorah which is a family heirloom. (Photo by Ailsa Dewing)

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The public is invited to visit and view this comprehensive showing. All art on display may be purchased.

Firemen douse kitchen blaze

Prompt action by Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday night kept a mobile home fire at Ocean Breeze Park confined to the kitchen area but heat and smoke damage was extensive, according to Fire Chief Joe Luciano.

Firemen were summoned around 9:45 p.m. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dailey, 30 Key Lime Dr., by neighbors, who said Daileys were out of town at the time.

Cause of the fire was traced to a short circuit in the dishwasher, Luciano said. The windows were closed in the mobile home which kept air from feeding the fire but the intense heat burned a hole through the mobile home shell and melted plastic fixtures inside, as well as destroying kitchen cabinets and one wall.

NARFE to meet Dec. 10

Martin County chapter, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will meet at the county library on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

A program will be presented by Lt. Merv Waldron and Sgt. Campbell of the Stuart Police Department on "Crime Prevention Insight." All retired federal employees are cordially invited.

Fla. Fishermen stage fish fry

The Organized Fishermen of Florida, Port Salerno Chapter, will hold a fish fry, flea market and bake sale Dec. 14 from noon until 7 p.m. at the Martin County Fairgrounds on A1A. There is a $3 donation for adults and $1.50 for children for the fish fry. Continuous entertainment will be provided by the Sidewinders, a country Western band.

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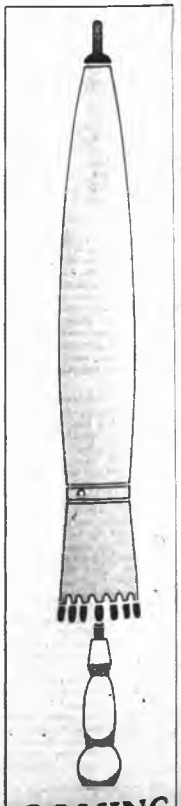
Family party planned by legion

A family Christmas party will be held Dec. 8 by American Legion Post 128 and its auxiliary. At 6:30 p.m. a turkey supper will be served with participants contributing salad, vegetables and dessert and supplying their own table service.

Donations of canned goods for Christmas baskets for the needy will replace the usual gift exchange.



COMING IN 1981

Crossroads blues and surf whiting brighten Jensen area fishing

BY DICK LUNDIN

FISHING STILL isn't that great but there are a few bright spots here and there. Probably the best action in the area is on bluefish from Marker 19 to the Crossroads in the St Lucie River, and in the surf at Normandy Beach below the power plant and at the Studhole below the Oceana condo for those succulent little whiting.

Offshore, it's been a little rough and the current's really too strong for any effective bottom fishing, but there are sailfish to some 170 ft. of water northeast of the St. Lucie Inlet, king mackerel from 40 to 100 ft a little south of the inlet, and dolphins scattered wherever you find sails. This is a good time to troll for sails with ballyhoo and if you don't have a boat or a friend with one, check out one of the several charter boatmen at the Sailfish and Manatee Marinas.

With that strong current, bottom fishermen are finding that they move across the reefs too fast for any effective bottom fishing. However, if you've a mind to go bottom fishing offshore, consider going half days with the party boat Lady Stuart out of the Sailfish Marina (288-1888), or full days with the party boat Miss Fort Pierce out of the Fort Pierce Marina (464-8938).

Snook fishing should be picking up this time of the year but hasn't so far. Trout fishing is fair on the grass flats from Herman's Bay to Little Mud Creek above the power plant and around Walton Road over on the west side of the Indian River. Live shrimp are taking most of the seatrout right now.

Bridge fishing is desultory with scattered mangroves snappers, sheepshead, founder, croakers and other bottom species being taken on cut and live shrimp and clams. An incoming tide seems to be best for bridge fishing.

FRESHWATER FISHING for specks (black crappies) is getting a little better week by week at such nearby lakes as Marian (Kenansville) Blue Cypress, Kissimmee and Okeechobee, but action on Florida largemouth bass hasn't been too good of late. From Okeechobee Fish Camp on SR78 at the Kissimmee River Bridge on the north side of Lake Okeechobee (813-763-4987), Harold Russell: "Fishing's poor generally. It's been too windy over here, Dick. They're catching some really big crappies, not too many, but big, like maybe 15 or 20 per boat, fishing up the river three or four miles with live minnows or jigs. I think we're going to catch specks pretty good right here in the river this winter. Those specs boats caught, to stay out there where they belong. There are still some scalefish traps on the southwest side of King's Bar. They're still setting there and nobody picks them up. About the only thing the Game Commission is interested in, at present, is to check fishing licenses of tourists."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Dave Lamb: "Fishing is on the upswing. Trout fishing has really taken a nosedive, but showed a little improvement yesterday." Dave's log: Jon Lazeri, 11 blues, cut mullet and mackerel, north of power plant; Wes Blanton, 4 blues and 3 whiting, cut mackerel and shrimp; Jensen surf, Dave Smid, 9 blues to 6-8, cut mullet and mackerel; Normandy Beach, J.J. Shank, 14 blues, cut mullet, near the Holiday Inn in the surf; Roger Bailey, 4 blues and a Lane snapper, cut mullet, north of the power plant in the surf.

TOM STEWART, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Seatrout fishing has picked up a little bit, mostly on the east bank of the Indian River from Herman's Bay to Little Mud, and around Walton Road on the west bank. Live shrimp is best for trout now. Blues are just so-so. You have to get 'way, way out to reach them. There are some nice whiting at the Studhole below the Oceana condo taking live shrimp. There are a few small snook in the river, some mangrove snappers and a few flounder. There's nothing great at the bridges. Blues continue to be good on sea trout and cut mackerel from Marker 19 to the Crossroads. There are a few sails and dolphin offshore in 170 ft. of water northeast of the St. Lucie Inlet. It's been too rough out in the Stream most of the time."

The Nook's log: Joe Bean, 3 trout and a 5-0 (5lb.) snook, live shrimp, Walton Road; Marilyn and George Landman, 18 trout, cut bait, bosting under the power lines; Reggie Whitney, 3 snook to 15-0, live mullet, Evans Crary (18 cent) Bridge, Morgan West, 23 whiting, cut shrimp, Mudhole; Audrey Stout and Renee Blackwood, 36 whiting, Oceana, cut shrimp; Bill Ditzel, 10 trout and 2 channel bass (redfish), live shrimp, Big Mud Creek; Jack Prell, 2 trout, TM18 mirrolure, Herman's Bay; Sandy Adair, 4 trout to 3-0, trout touts, just above Walton Road; Scott Gallivan, 2 flounder, 2 mangrove snappers, live shrimp on a troll rite hook, Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway; Mike Freitag, a 7 ft. 3-inch sail and 2 dolphin to 13-0, 170 ft., N.E. of the SL Inlet trolling ballyhoo; Bill Reinhelz and Bill Albright, 8 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Miles Jenkins, Rocky Costarcio and Jes Brusic, 38 blues to 9-0, cut mackerel, Crossroads.

FROM D-M BAIT AND TACKLE, at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1, Muriel Weideman: "The bridge is absolutely dead, Dick. There's only one car there now (Tuesday morning). It was too cold and rainy last weekend. It's a beautiful day today but guess everyone's fishing the surf. They've been catching some blues at the Coast Guard station near that old railroad bridge on the east side of the river. A few have been caught from the bridge too, on cut mackerel. Clarence Manderville of Pahokee had a bucket full of jacks, drum and croakers, and a 2-0 pompano, on shrimp and clams. Bob Thomas Jr., a string of black drum, sheepshead and mangrove snappers, live and cut shrimp; Connie Bateman, cut shrimp, a sandperch, 6, whiting and a pompano in the surf, George and Bill Dohman lost two wahoo to sharks but caught 2 kings and a 20-0 dolphin, all on D-M rigged ballyhoo. Dick..."

FROM MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE, J.D. Sachs: "There are lots of Spanish mackerel off the Hutchinson Island condos and also south of the SL inlet. There are kings in 40 to 100 ft. of water a little south of the inlet, taking live bait, strips and ballyhoo, but no really big ones. Sailfish action is picking up. Ronnie Griggs of the Lisa Ann had 3 sailfish mounts this week. There are dolphin from 100 ft. on out, in with sails. Off the jetty, there are channel bass, mangrove snappers, snook and flounder taking live finger mullet and shrimp. Blues are good at Marker 19 with ribbonfish as bait. The current's strong offshore and that hurts bottom fishing because you can't hold bottom as you move too fast across the reefs. Offshore trolling is pretty good now that the inlet's calmed down."

CHUCK SHEPHERD, from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Blues are still kinda slow. They're getting some whiting and a few small trout on the flats. I hope this bluefishing picks up. I don't know where they've gone. Bob Churchill got a 12-0 grouper fishing with live pinfish off the Stuart Causeway; Robert Rudisz, 3 snook to 6-0, vellow bucktail, river near the House of Refuge. Gib Dourgherty, 3 trout, live-shrimp, Jensen Causeway. Bill Sadusky, 10 trout, 7M21 mirrshare, grass flats in Herman's Bay."

NOS. 2 AND 3. Little Wade Lundin of Casselberry had caught but one fish before, a little mangrove snapper some weeks ago, but Thanksgiving morning, fishing from the east catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge, he caught two nice river spots without any help from either father or grandfather. It looks like another fisherman's morning. (Dick Lundin photo)

The Mirror Sports

Nathan's fumble Miami's playoff doom

BY DICK LUNDIN

MIAMI'S DOLPHINS showed that they have come a long way since that horrendous 34-14 defeat a year ago in Three Rivers Stadium, but couldn't survive three costly fumbles by running back Tony Nathan in bowing out of the 1980 playoffs Sunday up in Pittsburgh, 33-10.

The Dolphins, fighting for their playoff lives, were in this one all the way and could easily have won it if Nathan hadn't fumbled the ball over to the Steelers when the Dolphins had a second and two at the Pittsburgh goal line in the fourth quarter, and the Steelers clinging to a narrow 16-10 lead. Tony had earlier set up Pittsburgh's first touchdown with a fumble and stopped a Miami drive with a third turnover in the third quarter. All in all, Nathan had another woeful day carrying the football, and, despite the fact that he caught six passes for 80 yards, it seems most unlikely that he fits into Coach Don Shula's plans for 1981. Coach Shula has a history of unloading fumble-prone backs (Larry Harris and Benny Malone) and Nathan seems to be more "prone" than most.

With their record now a sagging 6-7 and a Monday night date in the Orange Bowl Dec. 8 with the New England Patriots up front, about all the Dolphins can do now is to axe the playoff hopes of the stumbling 8-5 Pats. After New England, they go to Baltimore for a 4 p.m. Dec. 14 game with the Colts, before returning home for the 1980 season finale with the New York Jets, Saturday, Dec. 20, at 12:30 p.m.

It's possible for Miami to finish 9-7 but that won't be enough to make the playoffs, no way.

The game against the revitalized Steelers proved once more Miami's crying need for a quality running back with power. Delvin Williams led Miami rushers with only 31 yards in nine carries Sunday. For the impotent Miamians, 23 pushing plays could muster but a paltry 81 yards. Pittsburgh dented Miami's defense for 168, Franco Harris leading the way with 118.

LSU rookie David Woodley had a sub par day against Pittsburgh completing 14 of 36 attempts for 143 yards, with one touchdown and one interception. Young Woodley wasn't as sharp as he's been of late, but showed some outstanding ballet form at times against a formidable Steeler rush.

MIAMI'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN was a thing of beauty, a 31-yarder from Woodley to wide receiver Nat Moore leaping high in the corner of the end zone. A 42-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann in the second quarter provided Miami's only first half points, and the Dolphins trailed 13-3 on two Chris Bahr field goals, and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann.

The playoff picture looks pretty much like this on the NFL after 13 of 16 regular season games.

In the AFC, Buffalo (9-4), New England (8-5), Cleveland (9-4), Houston (8-5), Pittsburgh (8-5), San Diego (9-4) and Oakland (9-4) definitely have the inside track. There are five spots open, the three divisional championships and two Wild Card slots. From here, it looks like San Diego, Cleveland and Buffalo will win their divisions, and that Oakland and Houston will be the Wild Card teams. Of course, with three games to go, anything can happen in the NFL, so don't bet the butter and egg money on it.

Over in the NFC, the playoff rating is much easier. Atlanta (10-3) and Philadelphia (11-2) should win their divisions, and Los Angeles (9-4) and Dallas (10-3) have a lock on the two Wild Card berths. One way or another, those four will make the playoffs in the NFC Central, it's a horse of another color. Detroit (7-6), and Minnesota will fight it out for the division but there is no Wild Card segment in the Central Division this year.

Jenny Beach is athlete of week

A Martin County High School volleyball player, Jenny Beach, has been selected as Athlete of the Week for her consistent team leadership that helped the women's team capture the Suncoast Eastern Division champion ship.

A first-year player, Jenny was a leading centerdurving season play that netted the MCHS team 15 wins and only three losses.

"She's real steady and a consistent team leader," Gary Jones, MCHS head coach, said in recommending Beach for selection as the Ft Pierce Tal-Alai Athlete of the Week.

The competition honors the best high school player in sports each week in Martin and St. Lucie counties with weekly winners competing for the Athlete of the Month title. A year-end winner will pick up a trophy and a $500 scholarship to be awarded by the Ft. Pierce fronton.

BOTTOM FISH. He just came along for the ride and wouldn't you know who caught the most fish last Thanksgiving morning? Barry Lundin doesn't fish and couldn't remember the last time he did, but he caught several river spots and a flounder from the east catwalk of the Jensen Causeway's Frank Wacha Bridge, more than either of his companions. (Dick Lundin photo)

HOLIDAY BOWLS

December 12

Independence Bowl — McNeese State (10-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3); At Shreveport, La., 8 p.m.

December 14

Garden State Bowl — Houston (6-5) vs. Navy (8-3); At East Rutherford, N.J., 12:30 p.m.

December 19

Holiday Bowl — Southern Methodist (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (10-1); At San Diego, 9 p.m., Ch. 6.

December 20

Tangerine Bowl — Florida (7-3) vs. Maryland (8-3); At Orlando, 8 p.m., Ch. 6.

December 26

Fiesta Bowl — Ohio State (9-2) vs. Penn State (9-2); At Tempe, Ariz., 3:30 p.m., Chs. 7 and 5.

December 27

Sun Bowl — Mississippi State (9-2) vs. Nebraska (9-2); At El Paso, Tex., Dec. 27, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

Liberty Bowl — Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (8-3); At Memphis, Tenn., 2 p.m., Chs. 10 and 12.

Hall of Fame Bowl — Tulane (7-4) vs. Arkansas (6-5); At Birmingham, Ala., 8 p.m., Ch. 6.

December 29

Gator Bowl — South Carolina (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (10-1); At Jacksonville, 9 p.m., Chs. 10, 12.

December 31

Bluebonnet Bowl — North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4); At Houston, 8 p.m., Ch. 6.

January 1

Orange Bowl — Florida State (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (9-2); At Miami, 8 p.m., Chs. 7 and 5.

Sugar Bowl — Georgia (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-0-1); At New Orleans, 2 p.m., Chs. 10 and 12.

Rose Bowl — Michigan (9-2) vs. Washington (9-2); At Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m., Chs. 7 and 5.

Cotton Bowl — Baylor (10-1) vs. Alabama (9-2); At Dallas, 2 p.m., Ch. 4.

January 2

Peach Bowl — Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami (8-3); At Atlanta, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

NOV.	HIGH	LOW	RFALL
24	83	71	.06
25	83	64	.04
26	81	69	.24
27	80	67	.05
28	76	54	.41
29	63	45	.05
30	73	44	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
3	5:16	5:20	11:20	11:36
4	6:00	6:01		12:05
5	6:42	6:37	12:16	12:42
6	7:17	4:15	12:53	1:23
7	7:54	7:52	1:30	2:00
8	8:33	8:32	2:09	2:38
9	9:10	9:11	2:46	3:17
10	9:51	9:55	3:27	4:00

For Lyons and Crazy Bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2½ for low tides. (New moon on Dec. 7)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
3	5:10	5:14	11:17	11:33
4	5:54	5:55		12:02
5	6:34	6:31	12:13	12:42
6	7:11	7:09	12:50	1:20
7	7:48	7:46	1:27	1:57
8	8:28	8:28	2:06	2:35
9	9:04	9:05	2:43	3:14
10	9:45	9:49	3:24	3:57

Ducks, coots get hunting respite Dec. 7

BY DICK LUNDIN

TO THOSE WHO REMEMBER President Franklin D. Roosevelt's solemn commentary on the Japanese air strike at Pearl Harbor in 1941, Dec. 7 is a "day that will live in infamy," but for the harried ducks and coots on Florida's waters it'll be the start of a week-long respite from being shot at by hunters.

That's when the first phase of the duck and coot season will close statewide, according to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Actually, the one week break in the shooting starts at sunset on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Not so for the wily little woodcock. The statewide woodcock season opens Saturday, Dec. 6 and continues through Feb. 8. Shooting hours for woodcock will be one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. The daily limit on woodcock is five, with a possession limit of 10 established.

Those ducks and coots will have to go back on the qui vive, however, at sunrise on Saturday, Dec. 13, when the second phase of the duck and coot season opens statewide and continues until sunset on Monday, Jan. 19.

Area waterfowl hunters, take note!

A PROPOSED CLOSED SEASON on commercial fishing on Lake Okeechobee will be one of the main topics for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at its meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, in Melbourne.

Other topics to be discussed will be the use of revenue from the sale of the first Florida waterfowl stamp; some options for consideration to enhance the wildlife habitat in Everglades Conservation Area 3; discussion of the water management plan currently being considered by the St. Johns River Water Management District; the status of the suits filed against the state by the Miccosukee and Seminole Indians; the Commission's proposed legislative budget package for the next two years.

THE HARVESTING of furbearing animals in Florida is of considerable importance to some 1,600 licensed Florida trappers who last season sold 54,760 pelts from six species of furbears, receiving nearly $700,000 for their efforts. Raccoons topped the list, followed by otter, bobcat, opossum, beaver and mink.

A publication available from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, entitled "Guidelines for the taking of furbearing animals in Florida," outlines the legal methods and season for harvesting these animals, Tom Goodwin, chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Resources for the Commission, explained.

"Persons wishing to take furbearing animals need one of two kinds of license. The first is a regular hunting license which is for those persons attempting to take furbearers with guns or dogs for sporting purposes. It does not authorize the use of traps or other devices or the sale of hides for commercial purposes. The other license is a furbearer license and is required for persons using live traps, snares or guns to take furbearers for commercial purposes," Goodwin said.

No hunting license is required for those under 15 or for residents over 65, or for residents totally and permanently disabled, although a furbearer license is required for anyone to sell a pelt.

Raccoons, opossum, skunk, civet cat, nutria and beaver may be live-trapped, hunted with dogs and taken with snares or guns the year-round, Goodwin pointed out, but added that otter, bobcat and mink may be live-trapped or taken with snares or guns only from Dec. 1 through March 1. He emphasized that fox may not be killed!

Copies of the publication on trapping may be obtained from any regional office of the Commission. Hunting and furbearer licenses are issued from the office of county tax collectors.

72 pairs play Divorce Open

The final round of the St. Lucie Country Club Homeowners Association fourth annual "Divorce Open" was held Sunday with 72 couples competing in the 36 hole event.

The basis of competition was best ball of partners measured on a stableford formula.

Don McConnell was ably assisted by his wife and partner Dip McConnell. General chairwoman Jerry Bowrosen and her assistants Dorie Beckman and Wilman Leary made the arrangements, including the final luncheon at the Sandpiper Convention Center.

Eighteen couples shared the prize money, with the only unmarried pair, Silva Barnwell and Frank Rathburn, taking first position. Nancy and Russ Horsley were second and trophy winners for the best married couple.

Fran and Chuck Heiden, Emily and Bill Griffin were in third and fourth positions. Fifth spot resulted in a tie between Jean and Roy Fox and Honey and Will Ferrara.

A special "Perfect Couple" award was won by Joan and Bob Oliver with a "hole-in-one" shared by the couple.

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

Three of the area's outstanding golf courses, Crane Creek, Mariner Sands and Jonathan's Landing will be the lite of PGA Club Professional tournaments during this month. This is the fourth season of the Club Professional Series which has gained in popularity each year. Reports have it that more than 140 will be eligible to compete in the Series 3 competition which gets under way Dec. 4-5 at Martin Downs Crane Creek course followed by another event at Mariner Sands in Stuart, Dec. 8-9 and then to Jonathon's Landing Dec. 11-12.

Reports from PGA headquarters have it that more than $600,000 awaits the tourney series players who will be coming from all sections of the country with many area club professionals competing for the "gold". It is told that golfers at each of the area courses will be shooting for a total of $90,000 with $30,000 up for grabs at each course.

Many golfers familiar to area followers will find many who have competed regularly at Sandpiper Bay during Florida Open play during the past three years. They include Laurie Hamner of Delray Dunes, Dean Refram, Wesley Chapel, Fla.; Roger Kennedy, Pompano Beach; Gary Wintz, Orlando; Gary Baker, Kendall Lakes; Jay Overton, Tarpon Springs; Adolf Popp of Melbourne. It is likely that several area club pros will take a shot in the event although we have failed to get confirmation at this writing.

Arrangements have been made at both Crane Creek, Mariner Sands and Jonathons Landing to accommodate the many spectators who will be on hand to view the competition.

Martin County Country Club in Stuart has the distinction of having identical twins serving as assistant pros. They are Dan and Dave Gower, natives of Mississippi who are looking for their pot-of-gold with golf clubs.

Wendy Fleisher, wife of Bruce Fleisher who won the Florida Open last August here at Sandpiper Bay, is reported to be recovering nicely after surgery. Mrs. Fleisher was reported to have been in oxygen for three months prior to surgery.

Now there will be a pair of identical twins on the pro golf tour with brothers Curtis and Alan Strange taking their shots. Alan qualified for the national tour circuit in the final test at Fresno, California last month.

All American nine-year old Chris Dvorak of Port St. Lucie, captured additional honors during the week when he finished second among nine year olds and under golfers in the World Series of Junior Golf played at Indigo in Daytona. Reports have it that 152 juniors from all sections of the country competed in the event which inaugurated the 1981 series of junior golf. A student at Faith Baptist School, Chris will require help to show the trophy awarded him which stands more than four feet tall. Chris was also awarded a gold plated Ping Putter from the tournament's sponsor and he was also fitted to an All-American jacket which should be forthcoming together with a monogramed golf bag also from the Ping people.

Coming back from his $8,000 consolation winnings in the Texas Dolly tournament in Las Vegas, Larry Rinker of Stuart, brushed up a couple of days around Orlando, Fla., and went on to win the top $5,000 award for his first place finish in J.C. Goosie's Space Coast Mini event played at Royal Oak C.C. in Titusville last week. Larry had rounds of 68-70 to edge out Russ Cochran and Dick Mast, each with 139 tallies. Larry Mowry who copped the Florida Open title at Sandpiper Bay two years ago, finished with a two-day total of 140 which put him in the top slot in money winnings having amassed $15,297 in the Series 1 competition.

It's no secret that Jackie Gleason wants his own PGA Golf Tournament and that he is looking for the right site to stage such an event, after getting the "shuffle" at Inverarry. What could be nicer for all concerned if Gleason looked with interest at the great facilities the Treasure Coast has to offer? Such courses at Sandpiper Bay, Saints and Sinners, Crane Creek and Mariner Sands are of championship caliber and we're sure folks along the Coast will support such an event, especially with the Gleason charisma attached. Would like to know that powers-that-be of each of the named courses make overtures to the guy who coined the phrase of "How Sweet It Is"....

Stuart and Jupiter site of PGA club pro series

Leonard awarded title in welterweight fiasco

BY MIKE SANDY

What was promoted to be the "Fight of the Century", turned out to be another "dud" with the two principals doing everything in their power to downgrade the fight game which has had its many pitfalls over the last twenty years. Leonard was awarded a TKO verdict when Roberto Duran threw up his arms late in the eighth round signalling that he had enough... enough of what?

It was much to the bewilderment of the "suckers" who paid hard cash to see two men in a squared ring put on such a disgraceful exhibition of what was to be a fight. When we saw Duran lift his arms in that final round, we were of the opinion that he had decided to quit because he just didn't want to chase Leonard all around the ring. We thought he had given up in disgust.

Leonard was more intent on showing his foot work that he was in putting his fast "dukes" to work. Duran reported that he had quit because of severe stomach pains. Can't understand why the pains, "cause he wasn't hit there. However, that is the reason he offered for quitting.

For a man who has earned the respect of the entire sports world for his outstanding career, which included some 75 fights, Duran, left the ring anything but a champion. With only a few seconds remaining in the round, a champion who is suffering could have lasted the round and reported his pains to the seconds and the referee. But to call it quits, as he did, certainly taints his record.

It perhaps could have been that he was thinking of the 8 million he was to get and must have figured, "What do I care for glory when I know I have a real "bundle".

The first eight rounds were anything but interesting or exciting to the viewers. It was Sugarman showing how well he can tippytoe and dance around the entire ring with Duran on the chase. The only blows which landed were those when Duran cornered Leonard and that was on only rare occassions. Only those died-in-the-wool Leonard followers could have been pleased with the so-called fight because their man had won his title back (as cheap as the victory was). Those who paid hard cash to see the fight who didn't care who won or lost but who attended to see a fight, certainly walked away disgruntled and unhappy in what they had seen. We've seen better fights between curtain raiser amateurs. It's a wonder the State of Louisiana Boxing Commission doesn't hold up the purses of both contestants. The public was fleeced once again and that fight like the Ali-Holmes fiasco must certainly set back the fight game another 20 years. Wonder what kind of ballyhoo they'll come up with that attracts the suckers to another closed circuit TV showing. For those who saw this fight, it certainly could make them disbelievers in the fight game and many would shy away from their TV sets, if such future fights are offered to the networks. We were among those who paid $20 to watch the dance. The fight was bad enough, but to add more displeasures to the viewers was the audio reception which was "muffled" throughout the festivities and at one time when it was silenced, it drew a loud approval from the audience. While the picture transmission was in color, the reception could have been improved upon to a great degree.

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Ore Ida
Shoestring Potatoes 20-oz. pkg. 69¢

Larry's Sour Cream and Chives, Cheese, or Combination
Stuffed Potatoes 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

Birds Eye, Little Ears
Cob Corn 8-ear pkg. 99¢

PictSweet, 9-oz. Cut Green Beans, 10-oz. Cauliflower or
Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. pkgs. $1.

Celeste
Deluxe Pizza 23½-oz. pkg. $2.99

Jeno's 11¾-oz. Cheese, Pepperoni or
Sausage Pizza 12-oz. size 99¢

Bulloni, Family Size
Lasagne 44-oz. pkg. $2.49

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Rich's (Non-Dairy)
Coffee Rich qt. ctn. 59¢

Chock Full O' Nuts,
Pound Cake 8-oz. size 59¢

Sara Lee All Butter 11¼-oz. Pecan or 11½-oz. Streusel
Coffee Cake pkg. $1.59

Flavorland, Frozen
Blueberries 16-oz. bag $1.29

Minute Maid, Frozen, Concentrated
Limeade 6-oz. can 31¢

Banquet, Fully Cooked
Fried Chicken 32-oz. pkg. $2.29

Breakfast Club, Concentrated, Frozen
Orange Juice 3 12-oz. cans $1.99

Lloyd J. Harriss
Mince Pie 26-oz. size $1.39

Mrs. Smith's
Apple Pie 26-oz. size $1.19

Rich's, (Non-Dairy)
Whipped Topping 8-oz. bowl 59¢

Egg, Onion or Plain
Lender's Bagels 2 10-oz. pkgs. $1

Green Giant Boil n' Bag, Chicken ala King, Gravy and Sliced Beef or Sliced Turkey
Toast Toppers 5-oz. pkg. 59¢

Stouffer's
Tuna Noodle Casserole 11½-oz. size $1.09

Stouffer's
Turkey Tetrazzini 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Thomas'
English Muffins 24-oz. pkg. $1.59

Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Micro-Wave Popcorn 6.5-oz. size $1.19

Downyflake Home Made or Buttermilk
Waffles 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

Howard Johnson's 6-oz. Orange, 7½-oz. Blueberry or Corn
Toastees 7½-oz. pkg. 59¢

Michelangelo's
Garlic Rolls 10-oz. bag 59¢

Morton's Sugar and Spice
Mini Donuts 10-oz. pkg. 73¢

Stokely's Vegetables Milano, Del Sol, Oriental, Japanese or
Broccoli Florentine 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

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Hershey's Real Chocolate Mini Chips or Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips or
Milk Chocolate Chips 12-oz. bag $1.89

Uncle Ben's
Rice 5-lb. bag $2.79

Keebler's Tuc
Crackers 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

Nabisco
Nilla Wafers 12-oz. box 89¢

Sunshine
Fig Bars 15-oz. pkg. $1.09

Keebler's 14-oz. Cinnamon Crisp or
Honey Grahams 16-oz. box 99¢

Doritos Sour Cream n' Onion or Nacho Cheese Flavor
Tortilla Chips 11-oz. pkg. $1.29

Breakstone's Tangy Low Fat Smooth and Creamy or California Style
Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cup 89¢

Little Brownie, Unsalted or Salted
Saltines 16-oz. pkg. 59¢

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or (12-oz. Cans)
Pepsi-Cola 6-pak ctn. $1.99

The Place for Dairy Foods

Friendship
Sour Cream 16-oz. cup 79¢

King Sour, Non-Dairy
Dressing 16-oz. cup 59¢

Kraft's Grated
Parmesan Cheese 8-oz. cup $1.89

Kraft's Whipped Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8-oz. cup 99¢

Yoplait, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry or Cherry
Yogurt 3 6-oz. cups $1.00

Mazola, (In Quarters), Sweet
Unsalted Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Weight Watchers Imitation Twin Tub
Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 67¢

Fleischmann's, Twin Tub
Diet Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 71¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sharp Cheese lb. $2.55
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps)
(No Coupon Required)

Kraft's Sharp or Smoky
Cold Pack Cheese 8-oz. can $1.29

Stella, Italian Mild or
Fontinella Cheese 7-oz. pkg. $1.39

Imported from France,
Tartare Brand Cheese 5-oz. pkg. $1.49

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Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters
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Crosse and Blackwell
Orange Marmalade 16-oz. jar 99¢

Doxsee, Chopped or
Minced Clams 8-½-oz. can 83¢

Pillsbury Nut, Cranberry, Applesauce Spice, Apricot Nut or
Date Quick Bread Mixes 16-oz. pkg. $1.13

Royal
Pink Salmon 7½-oz. can $1.09

Mueller's Regular Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti or
Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. 73¢

Hungry Jack
Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-lb. box 99¢

Del Monte, Early Garden
Peas 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Early Garden
Spinach 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte
Peas and Carrots 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Small
Sweet Peas 17-oz. can 45¢

Del Monte, French Style, Cut or Seasoned
Green Beans 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Wesson Oil
48-oz. bot. $1.89
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Del Monte
Pineapple Grapefruit Juice Drink 46-oz. can 69¢

Del Monte
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 99¢

Del Monte, Juice Packed, Slices, Crushed or Chunk
Pineapple 2 16½-oz. cans $1.

Del Monte
Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. cans $1.00

Del Monte, Early Garden
White Potatoes 3 16-oz. cans $1.19

Del Monte, Lite Pear Halves, Lite Fruit Cocktail or Sliced
Lite Peaches 16-oz. can 63¢

Del Monte, Peeled Whole Tomatoes or
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can 49¢

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce 3 15-oz. cans $1.

Del Monte
Tomato Catsup 24-oz. bot. 83¢

Pix Soft Drinks
Diet or Regular, Assorted Flavors
6 12-oz. cans 99¢

South Shore, Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives 5½-oz. jar 79¢

Heinz, Hamburger
Dill Slices 16-oz. jar 69¢

Cairo Beauties
Sweet Relish 16-oz. jar 79¢

Planters
Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar $1.19

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If we check out any item wrong — you get it Free!

Breakfast Club, Sliced
White Bread 3 20-oz. loaf $1.

Special Recipe 100% Stone Ground
Wheat Bread 20-oz. loaf 59¢

McArthur, All Flavors
Ice Cream half gallon $1.79

Tuscan, Frozen, All Flavors
Yogurt Bars 6-pak ctn. $1.69

Seaffest, Strawberry, Red Raspberry or
Vanilla Yogurt Bars 6-pak ctn. 99¢

Silver Springs, Cream Style, Prepared or
Beet Horseradish 5-oz. jar 55¢

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Bath Size
Coast Soap 2 5-oz. bars 99¢

Regular, Electra Perk or ADC Grind
Maxwell House
1-lb. can $1.99
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

Fresh Start
Laundry Detergent 87-oz. pkg. $5.49

Sweet Heart Pink or Lime
Dish Detergent 22-oz. bot. 59¢

Wisk, Heavy Duty
Liquid Detergent 64-oz. bot. $3.19

Lysol
Deodorant Cleaner 40-oz. bot. $1.99

Varsh, Green or Blue,
Automatic Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. bot. 99¢

Electra Sol Automatic
Dishwasher Detergent 65-oz. pkg. $2.39

Fabric Softener
Cling Free Sheets 24-ct. pkg. $1.19

Windex, With Trigger Spray
Glass Cleaner 22-oz. bot. $1.19

Brillo
Soap Pads 10-ct. pkg. 49¢

Scott Family
Paper Napkins 160-ct. pkg. 75¢

Reynolds Wrap (12-in. Width)
Aluminum Foil 25-sq. ft. roll 43¢

Bounty, Decorated, Designer or Colors
Paper Towels 100-ct. roll 79¢

Northern White or Assorted Colors
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pk. 99¢

Dow Ziploc
Storage Bags 25-ct. box 89¢

Hefty 33-Gallon Plastic
Trash Bags 10-ct. box $1.73

Hefty, Large
Waste Bags 20-ct. box $1.19

Laundry Detergent
Tide
49-oz. pkg. $1.39
(Limit 1 with other purchases of $7. or more excluding all tobacco products)

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8-oz. Jar, Freeze Dried
Maxim Instant Coffee
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O-Cedar Angler Broom
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980)
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3-oz. Bottle,
McCormick Vanilla Extract
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980)
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4-oz. Tin
McCormick Black Pepper
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980)
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Oscar Mayer, Sliced Corto Salami, Olive, Pickle and Pimento, or Old Fashion Loaf, Your Choice
Lunch Meats 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Smokie Links 12-oz. pkg. $1.89

Oscar Mayer, Little Friers, Pork
Sausage Links 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

Sunnyland, Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf, Regular or Beef
Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Grill Franks 2-lb. pkg. $3.29

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Breakfast Links 20-oz. pkg. $1.89

Swift's Premium, Regular or Beef Franks; Regular or Beef Bun Size Franks or Dinner Size
Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Swift's Premium, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon Meat, Regular, Beef or Garlic
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Tower Isles, Frozen, Jamaican Style
Beef Patties 12-oz. pkg. $1.79

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Patties or Links, Any Variety, Your Choice,
Brown N' Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Swift's Tru-Tender, Quick Frozen
Beef Liver 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Pork Shoulder Blade
Boston Roast lb. $1.39
(Boston Steak ..... lb. $1.59)

Fresh, Small Pork
Spareribs lb. $1.49

Bonnie Maid, Frozen, Breaded
Veal Patties 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Happy Home, Frozen
Corn Dogs 18-oz. pkg. $1.99

Pinata, Frozen
Burritos 10-oz. pkg. 93¢

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken Kiev 12-oz. pkg. $2.99

For Pies, Sauces, Salads or Eating Raw
Michigan, McIntosh
Apples 4-lb. bag 79¢

Gwaltney Olde Smithfield, Sugar Free
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Lykes Sugar Creek,
Beef Franks 12-oz. pkg. $1.25

Indian River
Pink Grapefruit $1.00 8-lb. bag

The Place for Produce

Luscious,
Comice Pears lb. 59¢

Oregon, Small 195 to 165 size
Bosc Pears lb. 39¢

Goes with Corned Beef, Fresh
Green Cabbage lb. 25¢

Florida Grown, 100-size, Orlando
Tangelos 10 for 79¢

Florida Grown
Romaine bunch 39¢

Florida Grown, Tender
Boston Lettuce 2 heads 69¢

Florida Grown,
Zucchini Squash lb. 39¢

Florida Grown,
Eggplant 2 for 49¢

Delicious Baked, Whole or Cut
Michigan, Hubbard
Squash lb. 19¢

Florida Grown, Tender
Green Beans lb. 49¢

California, Soft Shell, Neplus
Almonds lb. $1.99

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Poinsettias 6-in. pot $3.49

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Xmas Kactus 3½-in. pot $1.89

In Bud and Bloom, Colorful
African Violets 4-in. pot $1.89

Armour Star, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.99

Roman Brand, Hot or Mild
Italian Sausage lb. $1.85

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Smoked Daintees lb. $2.19

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Shrimp Scampi 7½-oz. pkg. $2.19

Gorton's Frozen, With Lemon Butter
Sole 9-oz. pkg. $1.59

Gorton's Frozen, Batter Fried
Fish Fillets 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Deviled Crab 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Quick Frozen,
Turbot Fillets lb. $1.69

Quick Frozen, Breaded
Perch Fillets lb. $1.89

Gulf Crest ... For the good times

Oscar Mayer,
Pickle and Pimento Loaf ½-lb. $1.15

Norwestern
Chicken Breast ½-lb. $1.49

Red-Roast, Rare
Roast Beef ½-lb. $1.19

Amish Country
Baby Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.69

Jones' Dairy Farm, Fresh Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger ½-lb. $1.39

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad lb. 79¢

Swift's Deli-Quality Frankfin or
Genoa Salami ½-lb. $1.59

Deli-Fresh, Hot! or Heat and Serve
Lasagna lb. $2.09

American Kosher Salami or
Bologna ½-lb. $1.69

Plain or Seeded, Fresh
Jewish Rye Bread loaf 59¢

Heavy Western Grain Fed, USDA Choice Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast lb. $1.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Heavy Western Grain Fed, USDA Choice Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast lb. $1.99

Harding's of Chicago, Mild or Spiced
Corned Beef lb. $2.09

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED
U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Cross Rib Roast lb. $1.99

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast lb. $2.19

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Steak lb. $2.39

Beef Chuck,
Blade Steak lb. $1.69

Beef Loin, Boneless, Tailless
Top Loin Strip Steak lb. $3.79

Beef Loin,
Sirloin Steak lb. $3.39

Beef Loin,
T-Bone Steak lb. $3.59

Beef Round, Boneless
Rump Roast lb. $2.59

Beef Round, Boneless
Eye Round Roast lb. $3.19

Beef Round, Boneless
Top Round Steak lb. $2.69

Beef Round, Boneless (First Cut for London Broil)
Top Round Steak lb. $2.89

Boneless,
Beef for Stew lb. $1.99

Boneless, Beef
Cube Steak lb. $2.69

Fresh,
Ground Beef lb. $1.69

Taylor
Pork Roll 8-oz. pkg. $1.23

Pork Shoulder Arm
Picnic Roast lb. $1.19

USDA Inspected, Fresh, Boneless, Skinless
Chicken Breast lb. $2.79

Hebrew National, Sliced Bologna or
Salami 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Tennessee Pride, Hot or Mild
Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. pkg. $1.65

Jones' Dairy Farm
Liverwurst 8-oz. chub 79¢

Ms Mavin,
Homestyle Herring 32-oz. jar $2.89

Thorn Apple Valley
Party Assortment 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

Celebrity, Sliced
Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $1.79

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
64-oz. Bottle, With Sprayer
Rid-A-Bug Insecticide
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980)
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10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
175-ct. Box
Kleenex Prints Facial Tissues
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980)
(Yero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
13-oz. Can
Folger's Flaked Coffee
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50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 8-oz. or 10-oz. Pkg., Pitted or Chopped **Dromedary Dates** (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980) (Yero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 7-oz. Pkg. **Brach's Chocolate Thin Mints** (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980) (Yero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — 8-oz. Pkg. **Brach's Chocolate Covered Cherries** (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 10, 1980) (Yero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

Church Schedules

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Rankin. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2202

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Solida Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—398 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing, Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI UMYF, 5:45 p.m. Sr. HI UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH – United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie, meeting at 2449 S.E. Sidonia by Fire Hall on Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added)

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dehl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Fennacell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5695.

NORTH STUART BAPTIST CHURCH—Two miles north of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, Pastor

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m.

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Joe Gill, Minister. 1420 S.E. Floresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M.. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patricana Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services Oct.-May 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Feldbein. Worship services, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Enrichment program for children at 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service, November 26th at 7:30 p.m.

ORO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future location Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fronsoe, Sr. Pastor; school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3000 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John Digangi and Rev. Susan Kehrli, Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 230 N. Federal Highway. Pastor Neil E. Newton. Summer and Winter schedule. Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Church School

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2555 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin MacGabhann. Winter schedule (Nov.-May) Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon. Year round, Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule 7:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy Day. Weekday mass 8:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday.

WINDMILL POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Darwin Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Ellwood Ball, Minister. Sunday worship 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2221 N.E. Savanna Road. The Rev. D. Clark Thompson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City. 461-3447. Robert J. Garmeau, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment; emergency counseling 24 hrs. a day at 461-3447.

Obituaries

EDITH LEPPLA

Edith Leppla, 68, of 487 Emroy Avenue, E., Elmhurst, Illinois, died Thursday in San Diego, California.

A native of Bronx, New York, she had lived in Elmhurst for thirty years, coming from Arizona.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Leppla, Jensen Beach; 2 sons, Charles Leppla, Jensen Beach, and Kenneth Leppla, Chicago, Illinois; one daughter, Ann Ronske, Tampa, Florida; one brother Bob Cooper, Chicago, Illinois; 4 sisters, Emily Gingrass, Greenlake, Wisconsin, Helen Sodigren, North brook, Illinois; Hilda Burrel, Green lake, Wisconsin, Florence Luchsinger, Columbus, Nebraska; and 5 grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with The Reverend Neil E. Newton, Pastor, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Stuart, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Palm City.

Friends may call Wednesday from noon until service time at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

BETTE WALTERS MELDER

Bette Walters Melder, 57, of 1531 N. Drexel, Lot No. 191, West Palm Beach, died Sunday.

A native of Richfield Springs, New York, she had been a resident of West Palm Beach for 25 years, coming from New Haven, Connecticut.

She was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church and Daughters of America in West Palm Beach and also had been employed as a clerk for the Sheriff's Department in West Palm Beach for 7 years.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew C. Melder, West Palm Beach; one son, Donald Walters, Jensen Beach; three daughters, Jackie Rhodes, Karen Christ, and Roberta Walters, all of Jensen Beach; 3 brothers, Charles Bloomfield, Robert Bloomfield, and Carter Bloomfield, Richfield Springs, New York; and two grandchildren, Rick & Rhonda Rhodes, Jensen Beach.

Services will be held Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with Dr. Paul E. Arnold, First Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Palm Beach, officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach. Friends may contact Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach, in charge of arrangements.

ROSE LARSSON

Rose Larsson, 69 of Fair Harbor, Fire Island, New York and 3523 N.E. Sandra Drive, Jensen Beach, died Thursday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Hebron, Nebraska, she had been a winter resident of Jensen Beach for 12 years.

Survivors include her husband, Karl Larsson, Fire Island, New York and Jensen Beach; one brother, John Baloun, Stockton, California; and two nephews, Robert Schroeder, Hebron, Nebraska and Gerald Schroeder, Scotts Bluff, Nebraska.

Services were held Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Capel, Jensen Beach, with The Reverend Milton Fronsoe, Jensen Beach Christian Church officiating.

Friends called Sunday evening 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

CLAYTON L. SCHROEDER

Clayton L. Schroeder, 67, of 1852 N.W. Sans Souci Street, North River Shores, Stuart, died Tuesday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Shadee, Oklahoma, he had been a resident of Stuart for fifteen years coming from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mr. Schroeder retired in 1984 having spent his career as an agronomist with the United States Government, assigned to developing countries in Latin America, except for service in China in 1946 with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Mr. Schroeder was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Stuart.

Survivors include his wife Wilma of Stuart; a son Steven Schroeder of Jensen Beach; a sister, Irene Lawrence of Shenton, Missouri and three grandsons, David, Kenneth and Mark Schroeder all of Jensen Beach.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Dr. Carl E. Feldbein of the First United Presbyterian Church in Stuart officiating.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach who was in charge of arrangements.

MARTHA E. SCHUBERT

Martha E. Schubert, 69, of 353 S.E. Tulip Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, died Wednesday, November 26, at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Columbus, Mississippi, she was a resident of Port St. Lucie for two and one half years coming from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Nancy Brown of Moorestown, New Jersey; two sisters Mrs. Betty Phillips of Indianapolis, Indiana and Mrs. Katherine Heckman of Port St. Lucie; and one brother John Edward Willey of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services were in Cincinnati, Ohio under the direction of the William Mark Johnson Funeral Home.

Interment was in the Rest Haven Cemetery in Cincinnati.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

RICHARD GORHAM ANGUS

A memorial service will be held Thursday, December 4, 10:00 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach for Richard Gorham Angus who died November 10 at Stuart Convalescent Center.

Arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

JOHN J. DANEGA

John J. Danega, 64, 207 Ramie Lane, Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of West Islip, Long Island, New York, he came here from there nine years ago after retiring as a member of Security Police. He was a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Danega of Port St. Lucie; two sons, James Danega of Lindenhurst, N.Y., and Richard Danega of Watertown, N.Y.; one daughter, Carol Lowe of Ridge, N.Y.; two grandchildren, two sisters, Anne Baylis and Catherine Creek, both of Bayshore, N.Y.

Services will be private. With the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Sunday School at 9:00
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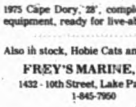

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of FLORIDA GREEN PLANT CO. at 96 No. Warner Dr., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that MARCUS A. MILLS, the owner of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 288 Year of Issuance: 1977
Description of Property: Olympia Plat 2 Lots 1412, 1413 & 1414 Blk 59 as recorded in Plat Book 10, page 17, Palm Beach (Now Martin) County, Florida, records. 34-36-40-030-055-141/2.
Owner of Record: Harold & Corsen T. Queen—Box 442, Hobe Sound, Fl. (or POB 793 Hobe Sound, Fl.)
Name in which assessed: Harold Queen—Box 442, Hobe Sound, Fl. 33455

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 22nd day of December, 1980 at 11:00 AM.

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Photos by Fred Meissner, courtesy IRCC

HELLO, DOLLY!

It was a beautiful gift to the area the production of "Hello Dolly" by the Indian River Community College Music Department was a splendid show, designed to spark the dedication of the new McAlpin Fine Arts Center on campus.

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BY DICK LUNDIN

A SURE-FIRE STEP hunters can take to help prevent hunting accidents is to wear hunter orange, according to the National Shooting Sport Foundation.

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Wear that orange!

ROLAND MARTIN, veteran of many a bassing tournament over the years, out of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, won the recent $75,000 Florida Invitational B A S A Tournament held at Clewiston on the southeast shore of Lake Okeechobee. Martin's 46-lb. 2-oz bag of Florida largemouth bass brought him from behind on the final day to win the $11,700 first prize in cash and merchandise.

Martin is the all-time money winner in B A S S tournament history with $141,400 and 12 career wins, including three in Florida. Guy Eaker of Cherryville, N.C., finished second, just six ounces behind Martin.

THE 1981 BASS MASTERS CLASSIC, perhaps the most lucrative and prestigious tournament in freshwater fishing, will be held Oct. 14-16, 1981 at Montgomery Lake on the scenic Alabama River, near Montgomery, Ala.

This early announcement is a break with B A S S tradition in the previous 10 years. The Classic site was not divulged until a few weeks before the event, but this time, according to B A S S president Ray Scott, "the secret was just too good to keep."

There will be 41 anglers qualifying for the Classic through a series of tournaments to be held throughout the country on the heralded $645,000 B A S S circuit. This year, Bo Dowden of Natchitoches, La. won the Classic at Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River between the U.S. and Canada.

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As a matter of fact, it is so intriguing that I succumbed and ordered a new boron 2001 bait casting rod and a Sigma 0001 bait casting reel with a spool of new Sigma clear blue fluorescent 12 lb. test monofilament line.

Sure, I've already got several bait casting reels but you like to keep up with the state of the art. That one's Shakespeare's best and with all of the years they've been in the business, that should be really something. More about the outfit after it has had some extensive work over at Lake Okeechobee.

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BY DICK LUNDIN

A SURE-FIRE STEP hunters can take to help prevent hunting accidents is to wear hunter orange, according to the National Shooting Sport Foundation.

The NSSF points out that statistics from the nearly 20 years since hunter or fluorescent orange was first introduced show dramatic decreases in the number of hunting accidents, especially those in the "mistaken for game" category, when hunter orange is worn.

Because deer and other game animals lack color vision, the use of hunter orange will not adversely affect the success of the sportsman in the field, the NSSF explains.

There are other side benefits to wearing the orange by hunters. It helps the sportsman keep track of his fellow hunters, and , because it provides an extra margin of safety, it can make the hunt even more enjoyable experience.

Wear that orange!

ROLAND MARTIN, veteran of many a bassing tournament over the years, out of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, won the recent $75,000 Florida Invitational B A S A Tournament held at Clewiston on the southeast shore of Lake Okeechobee. Martin's 48-lb. 2-oz bag of Florida largemouth bass brought him from behind on the final day to win the $11,700 first prize in cash and merchandise.

Martin is the all-time money winner in B A S S tournament history with $141,400 and 12 career wins, including three in Florida. Guy Eaker of Cherryville, N C., finished second, just six ounces behind Martin.

THE 1981 BASS MASTERS CLASSIC perhaps the most lucrative and prestigious tournament in freshwater fishing, will be held Oct. 14-16, 1981 at Montgomery Lake on the scenic Alabama River, near Montgomery, Ala.

This early announcement is a break with B A S S. tradition. In the previous 10 years, the Classic site was not divulged until a few weeks before the event, but this time, according to B A S S. president Ray Scott, "the secret was just too good to keep."

There will be 41 anglers qualifying for the Classic through a series of tournaments to be held throughout the country on the heralded $645,000 B A S S. circuit. This year, Bo Dearden of Natchitoches, La. won the Classic at Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River between the U.S. and Canada.

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As a matter of fact, it is so intriguing that I succumbed and ordered a new boron 2001 bait casting rod and a Sigma 0001 bait casting reel with a spool of new Sigma clear blue fluorescent 12 lb. test monofilament line.

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CHRISTMAS CAROLERS at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce program Friday evening opening the Yuletide season were members of the Community Church Youth and Cherub choirs. The carol singing took place on the steps of 1st Federal Savings. Jayne Petersen was mistress of ceremonies (Photo by Dewing)

Spring training camp is rumored for PSL

BY NINA BARANSKI

A major league baseball team is considering developing a spring training camp in Port St Lucie.

However, it will take more than a letter to Santa to make the dream a reality

Otis Wragg, spokesman for General Development (GDC), confirmed that his undisclosed team has made an inquiry and that negotiations are only in the very early stages

According to Wragg, the team is also considering at least two other areas and others would like to have them

"We thought this was a wonderful idea, and would be a tremendous boost for the entire community," said Wragg "We are willing to help in any way and have done so by investigating potential sites There has been a great deal of speculation as to what sites but I know for a fact that we are the only ones who are aware of what sites have been considered and I have not told anyone

The speculation thus far is simply "pie in the sky" The same goes for the name of the team, the one thing that was stressed by the officials was confidentiality and we have not broken our word I have heard the name of at least eight teams thus far As a matter of fact I don't even know which league this team belongs to"

Wragg said the team would need a minimum of 50 acres for a facility which would include a stadium, practice fields, housing for team members, and, minimal recreation facilities for the team

Following the initial inquiry Wragg said GDC officials spoke to individual members of the city government, civic leaders and business persons in the community to get their reactions

"Without the support of the city officials residents and business people, this can't possibly come about I am sure GDC will be delighted to donate the needed parcel of land, but it will be up to the city to finance the building of the facility The city would own the facility but the club would sign a long term lease with the city which would pay for" explained Wragg

Speculation regarding one or more football clubs joining in the project has also run rampant according to Wragg "No offer or inquiry from any football team has been made that we are aware of It would certainly stand to reason that should such a facility come about it may be beneficial to even solicit such a team That is far down the road

"I don't want the community misled into thinking there is something there is not As soon as we are in the position to give out any further information we will certainly do so Right now it is entirely up to the team officials and there is nothing more we can do," concluded Wragg

City officials have viewed the project with favor up to this point "I was approached some time ago about the prospect and felt that it would be a tremendous asset to the city, to finance the building of the facility The city would own the facility but the club would sign a long term lease with the city which would pay for it," explained Wragg

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Dear Governor Graham,

Please purchase the Savannas, because if you don't someone is going to buy them and make a mall or some condominiums and believe me - we have enough of them!

I also think you should consider all of the plants and animals that live there. They will all lose their homes.

My best friend Kerry had some nice woods next to her house, which people tore down and made into 4-story condominiums. Also, my friends Leah & Dara had some woods which were torn down to make some apartments. And, by my house, the woods have already started being torn down to make some condominiums. Wouldn't you agree we have enough of them?

The Savannas are pretty, I've been there before & hope the state buys them.

Sincerely,
Tania Tate.

Youngsters write to save the Jensen Beach Savannas

In an effort to save the Savannas, area children have written pleas to Governor Graham.

Youngsters from Jensen Beach Elementary not only wrote letters to the governor but took part in a school project to save the Savannas by putting together a brochure on various plants and wildlife found in the woods. In addition, seminars and lectures concerning the Savannas were given throughout the school.

Time is running out for not only the students but for the residents of the area as well. On Wednesday, (today), cabinet member aides will meet to prepare the priority list for the Dec. 16 meeting. $30 million in conservation funds will be distributed at that time. The Savanna properties, which could he bought for approximately 3.3 million, ranks 11th on the list for funding by the Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee.

To the students of Jensen Beach Elementary, the survival of the Savannas is of paramount importance and it is their intention to show that by their letters to Governor Graham

Jensen Estates to pay impact fees

Jensen Park Estates, a Coy & Segeller development, has agreed to pay a recreational impact fee of $100 for every lot sold in its Savanna Road housing project.

In a resolution adopted Tuesday by Martin County Commissioners, County Attorney Stephen Fry called for a "recreational lien" which would provide the Special Taxing District A with funds for parks supplied by the developer.

The firm voluntarily agreed to the conditions, Fry said. The county has no ordinance requiring developers to pay impact fees yet.

A 32-unit multi-family development in Hutchinson Island to be built on the Bartolino Club moved a step closer to construction Tuesday when the developer, Philip Pearlman, agreed to meet county planner and zoning recommendations.

On one recommendation, however, commissioners agreed to reach a compromise with Pearlman. Asked to donate a 6½-acre parcel on the west side of A1A to the county with a 50-foot right-of-way, Pearlman requested a 20-foot right-of-way.

Pearlman has also agreed to provide guaranteed water pressure for fire fighting and to meet other specified regulations before submitting preliminary plans.

An effort by Chairman Maggy Hurchalla to commit Pearlman to preserving wetlands in an additional section of the westside A1A parcel failed when Pearlman insisted that he had already donated 6½ acres to the county.

Office condo to be built

BY AILSA DEWING

Construction is expected to begin early next year on an office condominium on East Ocean Boulevard opposite the Benihana of Tokyo Steak House in Sewall's Point.

The office condominium is a fairly new concept, according to the architect, Richard Granfield, of Stuart, in that office space within the building is sold rather than rented.

Plans call for a three-story building to face on the St. Lucie River. The ground floor will be occupied by the realty firm of Dutcher, Higginbotham & Bass, developers of the project.

Granfield, a former Sewall's Point commissioner, said the building will consist only of a shell, landscaping and parking. Space will be sold by the square-foot with buyers, limited to professional services, contracting on their own for completion of interior space. Only professional offices will be permitted to locate in the building, Granfield said, and will not include shops or other retail outlets.

The condominium, located at 1 East Ocean Boulevard, is tentatively named the St. Lucie Condominium Office Building until a permanent name is selected.

Ocean Breeze elections slated

More than 300 voters of Ocean Breeze Park will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor and three aldermen.

Polls will be open at Clement Hall from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Mayor Gene Hoke said.

Four candidates are seeking the aldermen's seats. They are incumbent William Jones, William Weaver, Luther Weeks, and Ray Stewart. Mayor Hoke is unopposed.

Two of the aldermen will succeed to vacated posts, those of Ruth Bowden, who is not seeking re-election and Betty McNab, who died while in office.

N. Y. Mets officials to inspect PSL site

BY MIKE SANDY

Reports have it that officials of the New York Mets National Baseball League team and possibly one or two National Football League club officials will confer with General Development people and visit the area to view the 86 acre parcel of land off Walton Road that might attract them to utilize the area for Spring Training and Summer Training It is likely that GDC will be very receptive to assist in planning a facility in this area similar to that at Vero Beach; winter home of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the NFL New Orleans Saints

There is a tract some 50 acres adjacent to the Village Green shopping center now under construction, that could be developed, complete with baseball diamonds, football fields, athletic houses, bleachers, running track, tennis courts to compliment one of the finest facilities of its kind in the south While all of this is in the "rumor" stage, it is a fact that baseball and football club officials will be coming here to look over the area Otis Wragg, GDC communications director confirmed that representatives of a major league baseball team are considering Port St Lucie as its spring training grounds

Nina Baranski joins Mirror as reporter

Nina Baranski, a veteran reporter and publicist, has joined The Mirror editorial staff, it was announced this week by Richard E. Campbell, editor

Baranski was a reporter and assistant editor of the Miramar (Fla.) Mirror from 1968 to 1974 before moving to Port St Lucie with her husband. William who is employed with Southern Bell in Stuart She is the daughter of Rev. O.G. Grotelueschen, retired pastor of the Lutheran Church of St Andrews in Port St Lucie

Lately, Baranski has been working for General Development Corp The Baranskis have two daughters

She is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge in Washington, D.C. and attended college at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio

Chamber installs Thursday

Members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the installation of officers and present the second annual award for community service at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant Thursday evening.

The evening will begin with a social reception at 6 p.m. on the Outrigger deck. Members will pick up their badges and tickets on the marina side entrance to the deck.

Then, the party will move into the Bamboo Room of the Outrigger for a banquet dinner, followed by the installation by past president Frank A. Wachs.

The officers to be installed include Dick Campbell, president, Jayne Petersen, vice president, Art Hansen, treasurer, and William Keele III, secretary.

Directors include Art Roberts, Bob Gorman and Peg Meissner, two years, and Gene Greenwood, Richard Zurich, Fred Meeker; Barbara Torow, Ron Mitchell, Charles Otto and Marge Paris, one year.

The community service award will follow. It is presented to someone who has contributed to the community in an exemplary way over the years. The selection is made by a Chamber committee, and the recipient announced at the banquet.

County may cooperate to see causeway light

Signal lights at the A1A and Indian River Drive junctions of the Jensen Beach Causeway may be installed through cooperative efforts of Martin County Commissioners and the Florida Department of Transportation.

District One Commissioner Alex Haynes sought county assistance during Tuesday's session when he relayed information that a recent DOT study of traffic entering and exiting the causeway showed a need for signal lights but that DOT reportedly lacked funds to install them

County Engineer Ed Greenawyer reported that the county had signal lights that might be used.

Commissioners voted to investigate the possibility of a cooperative effort with DOT to install the needed lights. While A1A and Indian River Drive are state roads, the Causeway is a county road.

In other action instigated by Commissioner Haynes, a study of traffic over the eastern section of the causeway was ordered by commissioners to establish a practical load limit for vehicles.

Heavy trucks are grooving the muck-based road, Haynes reported, particularly when braking.

County to fight for island bridge

Martin County Commissioners have elected to continue efforts to obtain another bridge to Hutchinson Island in view of St. Lucie County permitting high-rise construction on the island.

A resolution proposed by Martin Commission Chairman Maggy Hurchalla Tuesday asks the state Department of Transportation to study the effects of traffic over the Jensen Beach Causeway during the months of January and February when it is at its peak.

At the same time, she called for applying for Coastal Energy Impact Funds to study the Hutchinson Island traffic problems. Both proposals were passed by the commissioners.

Commissioners also agreed to seek the support of the Department of Community Affairs and requested County Attorney Stephen Fry to contact any state agencies that could take action on the Hollingsworth project which will build six 20 story highrises on the island in St. Lucie County.

The UFO that wasn't

Those who've been ogling the sky for the past few nights waiting for the strange colored lights in the sky to zoom off into infinity as an unidentified flying object can give their aching necks a rest.

Eglin Air Force Base has identified the flying objects as bariun rockets being fired into the atmosphere in connection with communication tests being made.

The glow has appeared in the northwest sky in the Martin-St. Lucie area just after sundown

Local printer honored in church celebration

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Horace Hurst deals with the printed word.

A printer by trade, he has spent the better part of his life setting on type the events, large or small, that shape the lives of many.

Although Horace has been retired for a number of years, he has never quite given up practicing the trade that has carried him throughout the world during his many years in the business.

Every Thursday, Horace travels from his home in Jensen Beach, to the Jensen Beach Community Church. There, he leads his experience by printing weekly church newsletters. Through his efforts, members of the congregation are informed of the many events that take place.

In addition to printing, Horace is an expert at photography and shares his wealth of knowledge with the church by taking pictures of new church members.

Recently, congregational members decided to return the favor by hosting a celebration in honor of Horace's 90th birthday. More than 50 people gathered at the church to show their appreciation for his many contributions throughout the years.

Although Horace has turned 90, he says "I feel as spry as a chicken."

Aside from keeping active with his church obligations, he counts on mowing his own lawn and walking a considerable distance each day to keep fit.

Horace is a firm believer in keeping busy. To that end he has a number of projects to occupy his time. One such project is the tracing of his ancestral genealogy. Although it requires months of research, he says he enjoys looking back through his family tree.

He recalls the field of printing with similar interest. Until 1956 he owned and operated Palmetto Publishing Co. Back then, the printing presses looked considerably different than those of today. He became interested in the updating of printing equipment that he finally travelled to Mainz, Germany, to see the Gutenberg Press.

According to Horace, Gutenberg was the inventor of the movable type and made continuous improvements to type molds.

After Germany, Horace travelled to London, Switzerland, and finally returned to the United States.

Fortunately for the members of the Jensen Beach Community Church, Horace has returned to Jensen Beach to stay.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY was wished to Horace Hurst by the members of the Jensen Beach Community Church in appreciation for the many contributions he has given to the church throughout the years. members helped him celebrate his 90th birthday with cakes and candles. Pictured with him is Mrs. Hurst.

Blood drive sets record at nuke plant

Recently, the Martin branch of the Hutchinson Island, and set a blood drive record.

Thursday and Friday, over 500 pints of blood were donated by workers at the Florida Power and Light Nuclear Power Plant.

This is the biggest drive ever held," said Sara Timon, head nurse of the Martin Branch. For two days, the six volunteers worked feverishly to ensure that blood doners were efficiently routed through the appropriate channels.

All went smoothly for the duration of the drive and the Palm Beach Blood Bank came away with 510 pints of blood, representing the largest drive ever in Florida.

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ANSWER: Unfortunately, the exclusion that you have heard about only applies to the sale of your primary residence—your home.

The exclusion provides that $100,000 of the gain from the sale of your principal residence will be forgiven from taxation if you are 55 years or older and have owned and lived in it for at least three of the five years before the sale. This exemption applies only once in your lifetime and, unfortunately for you, the sale of investment properties is not covered by this exclusion. This means that, if you sell your property, you must report 40 percent of the profit as a long-term capital gain and pay taxes on that amount.

One way to legally avoid paying the tax on the transaction is by arranging a tax-deferred exchange.

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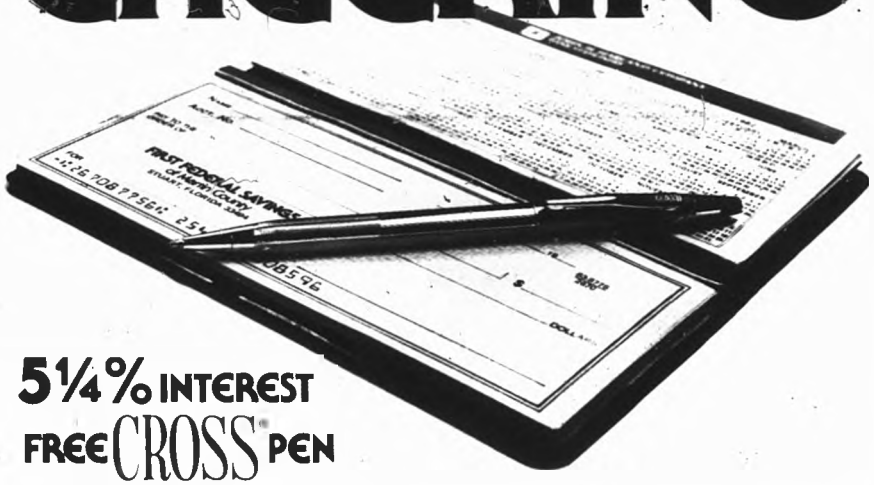

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Venture Three

BY VIRGINIA SHINSKE

Newlyweds on their honeymoon, Georgeanna and Jim Lachy from Anderson, Indiana spent three days here on the island in Venture Three. They were guests of her sister Fern and husband Bud Knoebel and then continued on their journey to Miami.

Having a gay time of laughter and joking, a joint Birthday Party was hosted by Pat Bell and Betty Drinkard at the Bell residence on Friday. A lovely Italian Dinner was served. The honored Sagittarians were Lester Shaver, Jan Dedaker, Penny Bacon, Bell and Hazel (Pete) Lee. Attending the birthday party were Scott and Pete Lee of Tampa, Jan and Bob Dedaker of Port St. Lucie, Pat and Larry Bell, Jessie and Lester Shaver and Betty and Paul Drinkard.

A Welcome Back to Floyd Reynolds and wife Alice, who is keeping a short rein on hubby Floyd as recuperating from a double by-pass heart surgery done in October and is doing fine.

Marion and Cap Uldricks have just arrived from Battle Creek, Michigan, having spent their Thanksgiving Holidays with their daughter and her family in Roanoke, Virginia.

Residents of Anderson, Indiana, daughter of Virginia and Gene Glaze, Sandy and husband Bill Christman were guests this week past. Two grandsons, Brian 9 and Gregory 5 enjoyed the Ocean and fishing and were delighted to see Disney World. From Sanibel, Florida the Richard Friemans arrived for a short stay with Pat and Larry Bell. Our old friend and neighbor Doris Day arrived by plane this week from Syracuse, New York.

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Shinske with their friends from the North, Battyanne Javorka from Southgate, Michigan and Dan Weaver of Mellvindale, Michigan and Nettlen Island Battyanne was winding up her 10 day Thanksgiving vacation and was very reluctant to leave our balmy shores for the snow and ice of Michigan On leaving the restaurant they stopped to chat with Thelma Dickey of Venture Harbor and her college friend of many years from Lafayette, Indiana, Mrs Mary Hadley

We are glad to see our old buddy Bill Hennessey is finally venturing forth missing his cruises

From Oshawa, Ontario, the Neil Jilkenson family enjoyed their stay with Lloyd and Lenore McGahee. While here the young folks visited Disney World. Neil is an antique dealer in the North and spent some time looking around the area for a site to buy.

Lynn and Bob Gass are hosting our Friday Welcome Snowbird Cocktail Party at 4:30. See you all there, with your best! (minus snacks to most of us!) and B Y O B. There will be live music so bring your dancing shoes and stay til 7:30.

Allen and Lorene Sachs of Lantana and former residents of St. Lucie stopped in for a short chat with members and friends of the Park last week. They also picked up Rose Curth who was returning with them for the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

Who was that beautiful red headed girl seen on Sting Ray Drive this past week???? None other than 4½ month old Kelly Hennessey who, with her mother Wendy, flew in Monday from Seattle for a visit with her doting grandma and grandpa (Ruth and Bill). They will be leaving for Connecticut to see the rest of the Hennessey tummy and then returning to Washington for Christmas with her daddy Patrick.

Happily we welcome back all of our friends who sailed on the Caribbean Cruise recently. A total of 38. A detailed account will be forthcoming here later in this column.

Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

Ladies of the park held a mini Christmas Bazaar Saturday afternoon at the hall and were well pleased with the response received. Plans are to make the Bazaar an annual affair.

Plans are to have a pot luck dinner inmate at the hall. Bring a dish, couples 4-4 servings, singles 3-3 servings. Coffee will be furnished.

Ruth Webster and Vi Walker are the new co-chairman of our potluck dinners. Bring your own dishes and silverware. See you at 6:00 p.m. at the hall.

Received word that Edith White is in a nursing home. Here is her address: Fairport Baptist Home, 4646 Nine Mile Point Road, Room 208 Fairport, New York 14450. A Christmas card would brighten her day.

Gerald and Sally Harris of Fraser, Mich., have been visiting the Shapton's. While here they tried all the golf courses and really enjoyed playing at the Plantation.

Their daughter Sherri visited here also. She enjoyed 3 days at Disney World. Sherri just graduated from nursing school and enjoyed a little vacation before going to work as a nurse.

Ruthie Webster spent Thanksgiving and the five following days with friend in Freeport, Grand Bahama. Ruth is a new resident of our park and enjoys many crafts and playing Bingo. Welcome Ruth.

Bingo cover all winners were Ethel Noggle on Tuesday and Betty Frantz on Friday.

Fishermen watch your pails and bags while tending to your poles. You don't know what people will pick up while your back is turned.

To shell brazil nuts freeze them first. They will crack more readily and usually come out whole. Work for meat nuts.

Some residents of the park witnessed the "shot" the other night.

Carl and Betty Fritz have arrived back in the park after spending several days visiting their daughter and family in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Former neighbors, Anthony and Ruth Christopher, of Conneaut, Ohio stopped to visit Carl and Betty Fritz. They were on their way to Pompano Beach.

Clint Shelburne, a former resident, has flown back to Boston, Mass. He is entering a Convalescent home there so he will be near his daughter.

Kermit and Katie Brown of Haines City spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with his sister Orpha Woodring.

Lets all send a Christmas card to Al, his address is Alfred Baumgartner, VA Hospital, 1201 NW 16th st., Room 9 A B., Miami, Fla. 33125.

Animal Birth Control party Thursday night

New officers of the Animal Birth Control group will be installed during a Christmas party Thursday night at the Langford Recreation Building.

The 7:30 p.m. event will include a gift exchange with gifts to be purchased from the Animal Attic Thrift Shop. Members will also provide desserts for refreshments. Friends are invited to attend.

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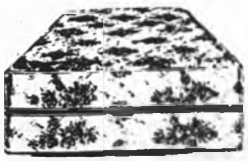

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Editorials

The public welfare demands DOT action

The Florida Department of Transportation notes that the east and west ends of Jensen Causeway Blvd. need traffic lights and redesign, but officials say that there is no money to do the work.

The public welfare demands that the money be found somehow to lessen the traffic congestion at the two intersections. Too much time and money is wasted, and there is a possibility of tragic accidents at the dangerous entrance into A-1-A and Indian River Drive.

We thank the DOT for accepting the Mirror request for another traffic count. That count showed what we know to be true: both intersections have more than enough traffic on them to warrant more control.

With the DOT deferring to the county for the money, we can hope that Martin commissioners will somehow find funding for traffic lights.

It has been done before. The county pays for the lights and waits until the DOT can reimburse the funds.

The redesign of the intersection at Indian River Drive is another matter. It would be expensive, and should be budgeted for action as soon as possible. However, an interim solution could be achieved by having stop signs placed on Indian River Drive for north and south bound vehicles with the right-of-way access to the drive given to vehicles that age westbound on the causeway.

In that way, heavy traffic periods would allow the greatest number of vehicles to exit into the north and south bound lanes of the drive with a minimum of delay to the lesser traveled drive vehicles.

Of course, there is always a bit of humor in every event. When the DOT reported that traffic counts showed the need for signalization, the DOT said that if the county decided to spend the money for the signals, DOT permission would be needed and another traffic count would have to be made.

That is bureaucracy at its best.

Open for business

Merchants in Jensen Beach spent a quiet night last Friday as they opened their stores for Christmas shoppers. Many participating stores are following the leadership of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce in trying to get residents to "Try Jensen Beach First," a merchandising campaign sponsored by local banks and savings and loan associations.

The kickoff of the event, with carol singing by local choirs on the steps of First Federal Savings in downtown Jensen, was sparsely attended, but it was held, and it was beautiful.

The encouraging thing about this is that the merchants are actually working together. It is the first time that hours have been planned for those who are participating in the Christmas promotion. hours that they themselves decided upon.

Those merchants are also planning to be open until 9 p.m. this Friday, and then on Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19, and on Monday and Tuesday before Christmas.

We believe that this organized merchant effort deserves community support. We urge local residents to follow the theme to "Try Jensen Beach First."

15 years ago in The Mirror

Mariners (mermen) found a glut on the market caused prices to drop to eight cents a pound, so they went out on strike, putting their nets on the racks to wait for prices to go back up.

"No Parking" signs went up on the south side of Commercial Street to relieve the traffic congestion in downtown Jensen Beach.

Working the Lions Pancake breakfast were Virgil Wilson, Gene Kasper, and Lefty Panuzio.

Mirror Editor Dick Campbell was named neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts to form the first scout troop in Jensen Beach. The Jensen Beach Community Church agreed to sponsor the troop.

J. Fred Rivers was membership drive chairman of the Jensen Chamber of Commerce and kicked off a drive to raise membership to over 300.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

The incorporation committee of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce began considering a proposed city budget after completing studies on the formation of the city.

The Department of Transportation erased the center line of Commercial Street in preparation for making the street one-way. A protest by the Jensen Chamber of Commerce stopped the project, and the DOT promised that a public hearing would be held before any other action was taken.

The grand opening of the St. Lucie Hilton Hotel (Sandpiper Bay) was held in Port St. Lucie featured a ski show, regatta, fireworks and the music of "Beats" Randolph.

The Jensen Beach VFW held a "like a bike" campaign for Jensen youth at Langford Park.

Trinity United Methodist Church held its tenth anniversary celebration.

The newly repainted sign on the Jensen Arch read "Jensen Beach—happy, healthful living and playing."

Five years ago in The Mirror

The purchase of the environmentally endangered Jensen Savannas still has a high priority, it was announced by Ney Landrum of the Florida division of recreation and parks. (Five years ago!)

Installed as new officers of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce were L. D. Kirkpatrick, president, Jack Klatt, vice president, Marilyn Epstein, secretary and Jack Davis, treasurer. Directors included Fred Stein, Tim Tenley, Pete Henry, Joan Betsch, Joe Bambera and Al Tomaszewski.

Oversight is needed

BY CONGRESSMAN SKIP RAFALES

The biggest failing of Congress has been its reluctance to follow up on the programs it creates.

Program after program is launched with a big fanfare, but no effort is made to see whether the programs are properly carried out by the agencies responsible for administering them.

Nor is there any effort to determine whether programs have outlived their usefulness — or been supplanted by a later, more sweeping concept.

In fact, the Congress blithely appropriates billions upon billions of taxpayers' dollars, without ever making an effort to see if the money is spent wisely.

This lack of oversight on the part of the Congress is, to a great extent, responsible for the problems in our economy.

Bureaucrats all too often take a reasonably simple Congressionally approved program; stretch it, revamp it, and so mutilate it, that it becomes virtually impossible to recognize the original idea. In fact, it sometimes appears the bureaucrats don't even bother to read the laws they are supposed to administer; they just use them as launching pads for their own pet programs.

The end result has been a government growing out of control, and its taxes into every facet of our lives.

The American people, and Congress, are fed up with this. The results of November's general election prove this. They are fed up with ineffective and duplicative programs eliminated. They want an end to excessive regulation of our business and private lives.

Fortunately, there is a growing determination in the Congress to provide the oversight which has been so sadly lacking over the past few decades.

As a matter of fact, a report was recently wrote Tennes Speaker O'Neill requesting no new legislation be scheduled for consideration during the first three months of the 97th Congress.

Instead, we urged the Speaker to instruct us to devote that time to oversight hearings on those programs already in effect and those programs already created.

The purpose of these hearings wouldn't be to hone the programs or appeals for continued funding — or more funding. Rather, we would at that time to make the agencies themselves — to examine Members of Congress that they deserve to be allowed to continue operation; that their programs are doing the job intended and have outlived their usefulness.

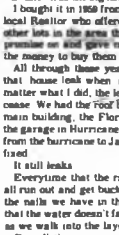
Believe me, the first three months of next year would be more well spent developing legislation to streamline and improve useful programs and abolish the obsolete and ineffective ones, than it would be developing new programs.

Granted, it wouldn't provide the opportunities for headlines that the introduction of some new program designed to cure a particular ill would. But since so few of the programs introduced to cure an ill really do, the headline would be better spent.

More important, such an effort would restore the people's faith in the Congress as a viable institution, one with the best interests of all the people at heart.

Right now, many Americans simply look upon the Congress as a tool which takes money from them and tosses it away to harebrained, wasteful, monstrous programs which do no good.

And they're right. Because Congress has for all practical purposes, abandoned its responsibilities as the keeper of the nation's purse-strings, the wise and thoughtful spender.



Dick Campbell

The Christmas tree

It all goes back to about 1958. When we bought the big house on the hill, we wanted to have a beautiful home. It was just that.

The home was built in 1921. It was a Mediterranean classic that I swore would be the newspaper of the future, the home of The Mirror in future years.

It took a bunch of years to make it that. Only three years ago, we moved The Mirror to the top of Skyline Drive and Sunview Road, and the staff found out what a place it could be. It was the showplace of Jensen Beach.

In the early twenties, it was the place to be married, and the place to hold receptions and social events. It was known as the big house on the hill.

I bought it in 1958 from Bill Weiss, a local Realtor who offered me several other lots in the area that he kept his promise on and gave me when I had the money to buy them.

All through those years, I watched that house leak when it rained. No matter what I did, the leaks would not cease. We had the roof blow off on the main building, the Florida room, and the garage in Hurricane David. It took from the hurricane to January to get it fixed.

It still leaks.

Everytime that the rains come, we all run out and get buckets to hang on the nails we have in the moldings so that the water doesn't fall on our heads as we walk into the layout room.

For all those years, I have always had an idea. The building is about sixty feet above the hill, making it possible to have slightest Christmas tree scene 70 feet high if I was able to use the CB antenna as an anchor for Christmas lights that would be tied to the tower.

With the help of Evans Electric, I got the materials to put together the lights. Rick helped me put the lines up.

We now have a Christmas tree that is 70 feet high, on the hill overlooking the Indian River Rick, my son, built a star that is on the CB tower, above the lights, as the star on the tree.

It is really interesting how the tree looks. In the daylight, it is nothing more than seven strands of colored lights. However, as evening falls, the seven strands of light turn into a beautiful Christmas tree, with Rick's star on top.

I drive out to the Jensen Causeway, and the tree was a sight to behold. I continued on to Hutchinson Island, and in that little stretch where you can see the mainland, the tree was there, in all its glory, shining from tree hill.

I always thought that the sight would be magnificent, but I didn't know just how beautiful it could be.

Christmas, to me, is a time to reflect on what has been, and what might be.

While I am reflecting, I think of what we could have been when I got the building on which to put the Christmas lights and what can be in the future as I add more lights.

However, as I think that I have finally achieved the goal of being able to buy the Christmas lighting, I also think of what might be in the future, and what lights could be added to make the birth of Jesus much more beautiful.

That is, after all, what it is all about. Our Christmas trees are a symbol of the story of the light of the Eastern Star, bringing the Wise Men to the stable.

To me, my dream has always been to have that Christmas tree be the light that would reach out across the Indian River, across Hutchinson Island, and out the broad reaches of the Atlantic Ocean to offer the light of hope to anyone who would be in that ocean, on that island, or on that river.

This year, with the help of Evans Electric, Rick Campbell, and The Mirror staff, we finally have that tree.

As you drive down Indian River Drive, go to the postoffice, or to the bank, or motor down the Indian River, or drive down A-1-A, or boat in the Atlantic, within eyesight range of the Mirror building on the hill in Jensen Beach, take a look at our Christmas tree, a lighted celebration of the birth of the Son of God.

It is the result of 21 years of hope that we might be able to do what we wanted to do.

And, I'm very proud of it...our Christmas tree.

To the editor

To The Editor:

Recently Mobil advertised in papers for an "architect planner" with practical experience for a proposed development in the area. This is a welcome and healthy trend in public info.

"Planners" not teamed up with practical and experienced professionals from architectural engineering firms are usually too theoretical and unrealistic.

I found "Planners" as a class are very elitist, impractical and inclined to be dictatorial. They are prone to use dictates, fiats, and generalities and have not been really tested in the market place or survived close scrutiny.

I noted the following inadequacies and deficiencies:

1. They were not cost conscious.

2. They really didn't relate their beautiful plans to the feral means of the community or the tax base present and future.

3. Whether the community could really afford their beautiful plans did not disclose them.

4. They usually were unaware of or ignored or failed to keep abreast of Court decisions and other comparable rulings. Personal and property rights were cast aside and not balanced.

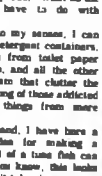
5. They would not or could not tell us where or how the money to implement their plan was to come from. Could the community afford assessed immaterial to them.

6. And they would relate to other "planners" as their authority precedents and their actual experience was usually "nil."

Many municipalities in Florida and elsewhere would profit when hiring "experts" like "planners" to prepare them. Don't follow blindly but ascertain what they come up with to be practicalities always present and the compromises and adjustments necessary.

David H. Moses, Retired

Jolly Christmas gifts



Ailsa Dewing

With the jolly season on its way though you might like some hints for jolly gifts. Away with shirts, ties and underwear for holiday gift giving. Put a little ho-ho in somebody's stocking.

How about an Energy Saving Machine? This is a battery-powered gizmo replete with dials, an electric cord and a lever, that sits on your desk just begging some curious visitor to pick it up and ask, "What's this?"

On my way through Belle Glade last week, I stopped to see Friend Dean Jones at the Herald-Observer who had a what's this on his desk.

"Push the lever," he said.

So I did.

A small trap door at the top opened. A small hand crept out, pushed the lever back, disappeared into its lair and the trap door shut itself.

While I was still giggling, Dean whipped out another bit of tomfoolery. It was an aid for a complete rig to set up as a turn-of-the-century sundries vendor replete with horse, buggy, a year's supply of carrots and sugar cubes, a small pail and shovel, and other items I don't recall. Except one: a tiny hankie. Dean says he's been assured that the aid is no go-on — it really can be bought.

Which led me to recall a gift I'd heard of. A belly dancer who brings her own cake in burst out of abing with a fumble-fingered accordionist with an off-key nasal voice to accompany her in a unique rendition of "On a Little Street in Singapore."

Or how about a weather rock? You put it outside on a window sill. If the rock is wet, you know it's raining. If it's white, it's snowing, and so on. Does anyone need a weather rock to go with it, though, to tell which direction the wind is blowing. If the rope is totally horizontal, it's either a tornado or a hurricane.

How about a brass band and banner to greet a friend at the airport or serenade your loved-one with an oompah mariachi sound? Or the low-budget version: one tuba player with a sandwich board.

If these items are not available at your local gift shop, contact the nearest distributor who can be located lord only knows where.

For the artsy-craftsy, this is the season to go completely bonkers, creating decorations out of everything from old car parts to cooked spaghetti.

Amid the fluttering sound of cookie recipes flying through the air there's the steady click-click of knitting needles. Every macramaniac has hung out a "Do Not Disturb" sign, and days are measured by the yard.

I'm among the undoit. My knitting elicits cries of, "Is that for me?" and deep sighs of relief when I say, "no." They just don't build people to fit my knit goods. Unless you know someone with one arm that trails on the ground but the other is regulation length. Whose waist is a 77 but has a 3½ inch neckline and who's shorter in front than in back. For that one I have a sweater already completed.

How come nobody ever makes the old-fashioned kind of presents I mean at? Bad dolls with crepe paper skirts and door stops made from telephone directories?

But I have added my share of mirth to Christmases past with my decorations. There was the year I joined the crowd in making stained glass panels from greased butcher paper and wax crayons. I titled mine, "Gift of the Magi." The family dubbed it, "Don't stay out in the sun" till your henchrocks melts."

Or my table centerpiece of paper-mache, a miniature Santa that I had to keep explaining, "He's laying a finger along side his nose."

I finally gave up when my three wise men on the mantle, made from flour clay, were generally referred to as the three wise guys with head bandages and somebody suggested, "What do the Marx Brothers have to do with Christmas?"

Having come to my senses, I can now discard all detergent containers, cardboard spines from toilet paper and paper towels, and all the other flotsam and jetsam that clutter the households year long of those addicted to making cute things from mere nothings.

On the other hand, I have here a really simple idea for making a drummer boy out of a tuna fish can and Hessian. You know, this looks easy enough? All it takes is...

Willpower. That's all it takes.

Letters to the Editor

As an open letter to
Governor Robert Graham,
The Capital,
Tallahassee, Florida, 32301.

Dear Governor Graham:

The Savannas are a natural wilderness produced by Nature over time.

In their native state they represent a unique condition that is not present in any other section of our country. Once destroyed they can never be replaced by any act of man. Once lost they will be lost forever.

There is now an opportunity to save the Savannas into the future. Their [illegible] these parcels now be the property of the State will assure possible a continuous area that can be maintained as a natural wilderness preserve to be observed and enjoyed by visitors to Florida and those who now and shall live here.

Here is an opportunity to preserve this precious of nature to compare with those wonders now preserved in some of our Western States.

Shall we grasp this opportunity? Shall we allow it to slip through our fingers to be gone forever, to be spoiled by man?

Cordially,
Wm. H. Weaver

Two Island high-rises for St. Lucie

BY NINA BARANSKI

financial problems plaguing build- of two-story condominium just s of the Martin County line on Hutchinson Island have apparently ted up as developer Ira Pardick, nancing both projects, appeared

before the St. Lucie County Commis- sion Tuesday, Dec. 9, for reapproval.

Both projects had been approved in May 1979 but because construction did not begin within one year site plan approval was once again required.

Included in the proposals is a 12-story condominium called Sand Dollar Tower located approximately one mile north of the Martin County line. The 96 units in the project will be built on 5.88 acres with a density of 17.5 units per acre, the allowable density being 18 units per acre.

In response to Commissioner Maurice Snyder's query regarding water and sewer, Tony Sotolongo, Pardick's partner, said an existing water plant at Ocean Towers can serve the project.

A 40,000 gallon sewage treatment plant will be built to accommodate Sand Dollar Tower.

The second project calls for a 28 unit condominium structure and a 100-unit motel one-fourth of a mile north of the Martin County line.

The eight story building will sit on 4.7 acres at a 14.8 unit density per acre. All the units in the condominium priced in the $75,000 to $110,000 range, have been sold said Sotolongo.

Sotolongo said water for this project will be obtained from Southern Gulf Utilities and sewage service from Windmill Village.

Island residents have been expressing deep concern over the availability of water, sewage and fire protection for the increasing numbers of inland high-rises proposed.

uxiliary gives hospital '5,000 Christmas gift

the December meeting of the n Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, dent Marion Daly presented Bill terson with check for the sum of 00.00 as our Christmas gift to the tal.

on recommendation of the board, auxiliary at the November bership meeting voted a hitment of $125,000.00 to the ital this year. The monies will be toward the building of a reace fit or auditorium. We our 5th payment will ease the toward obtaining their goal.

After the presentation, the members were rewarded with a superb performance of "Thee and Voire" by Ruth Freeman Gudeman and Ralph Gudeman.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Bev McAllister, Mabel Wells, Marie Taylor and Nonie Cromwell.

Garden Club ans Christmas

e Jensen Beach Garden Club will t DE 17th for the annual istmas Buffet Luncheon, at the en Beach Womans Club on Sugar Rd. Luncheon at 12:30. The ngg class at 11 A.M. to 12 Noon, g sught by Mrs Randolph hom member of the club. Bring a ner and flowers or material to fe Christmas

Jean Henry will speak on There will be an auction of ts and items not sold at the

osesses are: Mrs. WM. A hanson, Mrs Clyde LaMesurier, Joe DeBrta, Mrs August ester, and Helen Hosier

sincere thanks to all that made Bazaar successful

Audubon plans Christmas lunch

The Martin County Audubon Society will hold its annual Christmas Luncheon Saturday, December 13th, at the Fox Fire Restaurant in the Bay Harbour Plaza. A cocktail hour will precede the luncheon.

The program will be an Audio-Visual Show presented by Christopher Perry, "ADay in the Life Revisited."

Santa to arrive at Monterey Plaza

Santa Claus will arrive at Monterey Plaza on the Palm City Fire Department's bright red fire truck at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 13. The fire crew will deliver Santa to his house, located by the beautiful Christmas tree on the main concourse at the plaza.

Children are invited to visit Santa in his house from December 13 to the 23, Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Those wishing to have their pictures taken with Santa can do so for only two dollars. All good children will get a candy treat from the jolly man when they come to see him.

Chaplin movie is December 12

Charlie Chaplin's first feature length film, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," will be shown 8 p.m. Friday, December 12 as the second in the series "50 Years of American Comedy Films" presented monthly at the Environmental Studies Center.

Dating from 1914, the film co-stars Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and the Keystone Cops. Tickets for this and the remaining three films in the series are available for $4. Individual tickets for each show are available at the door for $1.50.

Information on future films and season tickets are available by calling Jay Jarrett, series coordinator at 334-1263 weekday afternoons.

igh Arnolds jit in Miami

r. and Mrs Hugh Arnold, of 308 nquilla Ave., Port St. Lucie, were guests cdlr. and Mrs. Maurice elle, of Miami, during the nksgiving Holiday and weekend.

HOPE FOR HEALTH

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By Dr. Jack L. Webb

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Tri-County Rehabilitation Center:

BY AILSA DEWING

"This is our world. Twenty years ago we lived in a closet. There was no reason to get up in the morning."

Joe Foley's arm swept an arc indicating that the world he refers to is the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center. Within its vast warehouse interior are clusters of people some bent over work tables, others working at machines, but most of them busily occupied at something. And all of them handicapped in one way or another for competing in a fast-paced society, which sets its own norms.

Joe Foley can no longer see the world. Beside him, on a carpet-covered box, lies "Mr. Jones," Foley's leader dog, provided him through the services to the blind carried on by the Lions Club, specifically the Jensen Beach Lions Club of which Foley is a member. Mr. Jones gives Foley confidence and mobility, he says. The mobility to walk to work, which includes crossing heavily trafficked South Federal Highway, to ride a bus, and the confidence to go anywhere he chooses.

Foley wears a braille wristwatch, also provided by the Lions, which enables him to make and keep appointments on time. And of late, he carries a talking clock, also furnished by the Lions, which not only "tells" him the time, but counts off seconds, rings a pre-set alarm, and can serve as a timer.

And the acquisition of these items has coverted Foley's life from being a client for 20 years at the rehab center — one who is provided help, to that of a staff member, a counsellor for the blind and a public relations man, promoting the interests of the center on behalf of those who find both employment and companionship there.

It has also returned him to an active life in the community, serving on the board of the Martin County Council on Aging, as a member of the Stuart-Jensen Beach Elks Lodge and its community welfare committee, as the Florida representative for Leader Dogs program, becoming around the state, and most recently as the Lions's appointee to during the UN International Year Disabled Persons.

And to become one of the lead spokesmen seeking funds for manufacturing projects that provide employment for 38 clients at the center which serves handicapped of Martin, St. Lucie Indian River counties.

The product[illegible] nows as a "[illegible] Better," is a magnifying lens [illegible] and patented by Myron Tschetter, RN, of Jensen Beac[illegible], which attaches to the hypodermic syringe used

MR. JONES is coy and playful when he's not on duty. Once harnessed, he's all serious, uncannily aware that a life is in his hands.

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A reason to get up in the morning

diabetics for insulin. Because failing eyesight is sometimes with diabetes, many patients are unable to read the small figures on the syringe which indicate the dosage measurement.

As designed by Nurse Tschechack, the See Better is attached by fine wire clips which are threaded through the ends of the plexiglass lens. Since being designed the patent by Tschechack, the rehab center has been able to produce only limited quantities for a retail market because of the level of skill required in the assembly.

Under the supervision of Mike Capps, production manager for Tri-County, the See Better has been redesigned to attach with molded plastic clips which clamp on the ends of the lens in a single snap-on motion. With this simplification, far more handicapped workers can be employed and the device, which Capps says is "the best for quality of magnification on the market," can be produced in wholesale quantities.

But the bottom line of the proposed project is the need for capital funding. Capps and Foley point out. About $7,000 is needed to purchase equipment, train workers, and merchandise the product.

"The biggest expense," says Capps, "is the $5,000 needed to purchase a four-cavity die for molding the liquid plastic." The other $2,000 would handle most of the other expenses, he believes.

The center has tried to obtain a grant but Capps explains that "Florida Housing and Rehabilitative Services has a freeze on state funding so we don't have the discretionary funding we had to go into production."

"The problem is," added Foley, "that people think this is a center for stringing beads. It's amazing what can be accomplished here."

A tour of the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center confirms Foley's words. Among the production jobs going on are an off set full-color printing plant, a ceramics department currently producing personalized tree ornaments, an IBM Corp. sub-contracted job of breaking down and sorting computer component parts, and a coffee shop operation.

"And these workers aren't just waiting for Friday payday," Foley asserts. "They take pride in their work."

"Remember," says Foley, "that 20 years ago most of these people lived in a closet. They didn't have any reason to get up in the morning. Now they're happy, productive people and growing within their range of capabilities."

CERAMIC ORNAMENTS are providing seasonal employment for some workers at the center which operates a ceramics section year round. Merry Halle, left, ceramics supervisor, and Connie Cross display two of the items being made at the center.

BREAKING DOWN computer components is IBM Corp. sub-contract work for the Tri-Counties Rehabilitation Center workers under the supervision of Mike Capps, left, production supervisor, shown with Lee Wood.

Publication lists top-ranked college students

A total of eight students from Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie have been included in the third annual edition of The National Dean's List, the largest recognition publication honoring college students.

Students are selected for recognition by their deans or registrars if they are in the upper 10 percent of their class or on their school's Dean's List. The 55,000 students included in the current edition are from 1,300 colleges and universities nation-wide and represent one half of one percent of the more than 8,000,000 college students in the country.

The publisher is Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.

Port St. Lucie students included are Ileana Delgado enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College; John Liccesse, Florida Atlantic University; Randi Chervony, Georgia Institute of Technology; and Patrick Kelly, University of Florida.

Jensen Beach students are Cynthia Strait, who attends Palm Beach Junior College; Lisa Hales, Liberty Baptist College; Thomas "Hoss" University of Florida; and Leslie Lawrence, Florida Atlantic University.

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Ocean Breeze shufflers win top honors again

BY ERNIE CURWEN

[illegible] is surely a couple of weeks [illegible] the park is putting on its [illegible] dress. The old section has a [illegible] with new lights and [illegible] the Islands corner on, [illegible] the new sections figs yet to [illegible] for afternoon

[illegible] before when NO [illegible] [illegible] lights and look came to [illegible] that there were [illegible] games then there was [illegible] with continuous lights [illegible] mobile home to mobile [illegible] Be often had candles [illegible] in front of [illegible] Now energy [illegible] [illegible] humor and spirits curtail [illegible] to find a closed up home [illegible] have felt that frightful [illegible] weather for this most [illegible] month and the following 25 [illegible] in this week making the [illegible]

[illegible] Rourke P T and Gertrude [illegible] Stevens and Minnie Wolf [illegible] Ricketts Harold and Rose [illegible] Judd and Katherine [illegible] Schaub Edward and [illegible] and Eleanor [illegible] and Edith Lantz [illegible]

Don t forget the Town election Tuesday Dec 16 for 5 aldermen and a mayor Candidates so far Aldermen for 2 years Raymond J Stewart William K Jones William B Weaver Herbert F Weeks and for mayor Carl F Holz Sr

The park security patrol could use a few more volunteers so those hard working summer guards can have a respite and they sure deserve it Faithfully many nights a week they patrolled the park keeping crime to the lowest level in years So as Thank you summer guards

PARK EVENTS

TUESDAY NIGHT SQUARE DANCE IS GOING TO BE DIFFEREST SO THAT ALL THE Skimasic and Tuesday afternoon dancers will have a chance to strut their stuff in the so-called line dances

CAMERA CLUB members in spite of a dreary night at start-out time did show up for a great slide show on New England and the Atlantic States by president Fran Gum substituting for indisposed Leila Tobin Next week Charlie Olsen will show Yellowstone Park and the following week Dec 18 Sparky Garside will preside with a special program

[illegible] Church was attended [illegible] sixtables Hostess Erma Barton was [illegible] night sunny morning high with 4190 second Jo Gehlert [illegible] Inverpoint officiated At 8920 Sophia Tucker third 3623 Carl [illegible] services for the first Jackson with fourth with 3430 [illegible] was the organist We [illegible] the fine singing of the [illegible] from Hobe Sound directed by Mr [illegible] Bands Addison Bach John [illegible] Lead Blake Capps Tenor [illegible] Nelms Next week we will [illegible] Chorus from the same [illegible] directed by Mr Petersen [illegible] rees staff at 9 45 a m [illegible] invited

[illegible] Christmas Bazaar was a [illegible] Garlads Vergual Smith [illegible] to thank the committee [illegible] their helpers for their [illegible] and cooperation It takes [illegible] to make successes All the [illegible] donated liquor for the [illegible] Sweet You helped make our [illegible] people who joined us for [illegible] evening they deserve [illegible]

[illegible] Fridays 136 attended to [illegible] games on a cool night The [illegible] winners Committee Frank [illegible] Chairman of games Dick [illegible] Steve Pointon called [illegible] with Sam Winters were [illegible] Winters and Edie [illegible] under the refreshment [illegible]

[illegible] for fun at the Jensen [illegible] Ben Baxter was high [illegible] and three games 567 [illegible] Ben Rusty Baxter [illegible] single game high 156 high [illegible] Jess Foster 176 More are [illegible] join the fun

[illegible] Monday nights They had

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

SHUFFLERS are at it again. This time they took top honors at the State Amateur Championship tournament in Ft Pierce last week Fran Runyan and Evelyn Hillman 1st in main event receiving the Traveling Trophy with their names engraved on it Then taking 3rd place Erma Farr and Evelyn Grove and Inez Barnes getting the 4th spot &All main events

Buckaroos posted the November winners as follows tied for 1st place Ken Smith and Charles Parr and tied for 2nd place George LeBon Cyril Stevens Elston Lehning and Carl Huggins

Coming event Men and Womens Singles Dec 11, 12, 13, for park members only There will be trophies for 4 main events and 4 consolation So far 25 men and 20 women have signed up

BOWLERS are rolling along in great style with 81 full teams and room for more! Here's what happened last Tuesday at the Jensen Lanes

The Tail Enders are leading with an 8 score with the Snoop Birds next with a 7 score High singles were Herb Leuffgen 182 and Evelyn Danby 156 Best shot Audrey Mackey spare 3-7-8 The following new bowlers joined up last week John and Audrey Mackey George Gerber Pearl Aitchinson Ray Sutton and Cindy Zimmerman All bowlers welcome 1 45 at Jensen Lanes

GOLFERS had a beautiful day for it last Saturday, 10 a m at the Hobday Golf Club The winners were Cov Miller Merle Bender and Bob Carlson But according to secretary of the club, Libby Leuffgen there was a close one George Deam lost out by 1 inch to Merle Bender George's account of the incident should be well worth hearing!

Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Bowers 229-1106
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

Ed and Betty Lally will chair the annual Christmas ball at the recreation hall on Dec 18

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Dec 16 at 10 a m to noon

AAUW plans

The American Association of University Women will hold a covered dish supper Monday, December 15, at 6 30 p m in Fellowship Hall of the Stuart United Methodist Church

Members are asked to bring a guest, a dish (casserole, salad, or dessert) and silverware

The Sonshine Choir will sing and lead in Christmas carols

For further information call Pam Sabella 286-1331

Community sets choir concert

[illegible] December 14th at 7 p m in the Sanctuary of the Jensen Beach Community Church 3000 N E Skyline Drive, members of the Church School, Carol and Cherub Choirs, and Junior Youth Fellowship will present a Christmas Pageant under the direction of Judy Krayer. Bette Nesmith will accompany the youth as pianist.

A Christmas Reception hosted by Dr John an I Alice DeGang and [illegible] in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members and friends of the community are cordially invited to attend.

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1st Annual Heart gala is a success

Story and photos by Ailsa Dewing

It was an affair of the heart Martin County Unit's first annual gala dinner, dance and reception Sunday night at the Crane Creek Country Club for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

Guests gathered under an outdoor silken canopy decorated with a Christmas theme to both listen and dance to the music of the WDBF Big Band, enjoy cocktails and gourmet canapes followed by a luau barbecue and a buffet supper.

Planners acclaimed the affair a success with some 140 tickets sold for $50 each despite the fact that two other benefits were scheduled the same weekend. Mrs. Robert J. Haas and Mrs. William E. Owens served as co-chairmen with E. C. Wareheim as honorary chairman.

Also contributing their time and efforts to make the evening enjoyable were Klas Tuschmann who sheired the Underwriting Committee; Mrs. Lester M. Combs, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. William A. Oughterson and Mrs. William A. Pittman, co-chairmen of the Guest List Commitee.

Also, Mrs. Richard J. Dungey, chairman of the Invitation Committee.

Also, Mrs. Richard J. Dungey, chairman of the Invitation Committee; Mrs. Robert N. Blews, who took charge of the decorating, and Mrs. Paul M. McGill, Jr., who chaired the ticket committee.

Adding their support were members of the Martin County Unit Steering Committee headed by Dr. Richard Q. Penick and including Miss Virginia McVey, executive director; Donn Duffy, Mrs. Haas, Ronald Mitchell, William Owens, William Scott, and Dr. John E. Wright.

BEFORE THE BALL Dr. Richard Penick, chairman of the Martin County Unit steering committee; Robert Haas and Mrs. Haas, who served as co-chairman of the gala, had a chance to talk with Vic Knight, leader of the Big Band, which provided the music for the occasion.

THE [illegible] Country Club [illegible] of the [illegible] and Dora

RECEPTIONISTS at the Martin County Unit American Heart Association gala included Mary Dungey, left, of Stuart, and Joan McGill of Sewall's Point.

TAKING FIVE, vocalists with the WDBF Big Band, Elliott Harris and Ginny Stephens, seemed to enjoy themselves at the Heart Association gala. Stephens formerly toured with Arthur Godfrey. Both are now employees of the Delary radio station.

AMONG THE GUESTS who enjoyed the music, food, and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Pittman of Stuart. Mrs. Pittman served as co-chairman of the guest list committee.

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A COMMENDATION from Sewall's Point Police Chief Francis Matuszewski and congratulations from Commissioner William E. Barton, III, were earned by Police Officer Florence (Flossie) Kegley at a recent town council meeting for her role in saving the life of a Texas visitor. (Photo by Dewing)

Police officer saves life with CPR

Sewall's Point Police Officer Florence (Flossie) Kegley is the pride of the town's police department and she has the commendation to prove it.

At last week's town council meeting Police Chief Francis J. Matuszewski publicly commended the officer for her role in saving the life of a Texas visitor who collapsed while dining at the Reenhane of Tokyo restaurant.

Summoned to the restaurant around 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28, Officer Kegley first attempted to revive the man, identified as Louis Nesman, by administering oxygen. When his heart stopped beating and she was unable to continue with the oxygen because his jaws had clamped shut, Officer Kegley began applying cardiopulmonary resuscitation, continuing until an ambulance crew arrived.

The officer then accompanied the ambulance to Martin Memorial Hospital and was able to advise emergency room staff of the events preceding his arrival. Within five minutes, doctors had restored Nesman's heartbeat and he was breathing regularly. The following day Nesman was released from the hospital.

"As a result of your performance on the above date," Chief Matuszewski noted, "I wish to commend you officially and personally for your conscientious attention to duty, your preparedness and alertness, your immediate response to an emergency, and your quick and efficient action — all of which contributed significantly to the saving of a man's life.

"The Town of Sewall's Point is proud that you are a member of its police department," the chief's commendation concluded.

Kegley has been with the Sewall's Point department for seven months.

Nesman allegedly suffered an allergic reaction to fumes from shrimp being cooked on an open grill at the table. His throat had reportedly swollen shut, cutting off his respiration. Kegley reports that medics at Martin Memorial provided Nesman with an emergency medication kit in the event of any future attack.

Island fire house planners to meet

A meeting is scheduled Wednesday morning of Indian River Plantation representatives, County Commissioner Alex Hayden and the county attorney and engineer to finalize plans for building the Hutchinson Island fire station.

A $100,000 contribution from the Indian River Plantation developers, Dutcher, Higginbotham and Bass, Inc., will provide seed money for the proposed fire station with the county to provide the remaining funds.

The station will be built on land south of the House of Refuge and will come under the jurisdiction of the Rio Fire Department.

Commissioner Haynes said he will meet next week with Rio Fire Chief Bill Gass to discuss volunteer manning of the station.

Hutchinson Island residents may be asked to contribute funds toward the purchase of an aerial fire truck if a proposed door-to-door canvass is approved. The truck would be housed at the Hutchinson Island fire station.

Skate party to raise funds distressed family

A skate party at Super Skate in Stuart is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Proceeds from the evening will go to help Carol Hewis, 32, who was left a widow when her husband and son died as their boat capsized in the stormy St. Lucie inlet in August.

Mrs. Hewis and her ten year old son survived the accident.

The event is sponsored by the Martin County Medical Society Auxiliary. Tickets are available in advance from auxiliary members and at Jack and Jills in the Monterey Plaza. This will also be sold at the door.

For more information call Marie AMann at 287-3200 or Sara McLain at 286-4570.

Stuart Women plan a party

The Woman's Club of Stuart will have a Christmas Treat on Wednesday, December 17 at the clubhouse on E. Ocean Boulevard. Light lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 283-5101.

The Christmas message will be given by Rev. Donald Nichols, Dean of the Theology School of Emory University, Atlanta. The program will also feature Jan Nichols, a popular soloist at the First United Methodist Church of Stuart.

Cause of fire is unknown

[illegible] of a fire which demolished an aluminum storage trailer Friday night on Savanna Road is still under investigation, according to Jensen Beach Fire Chief Joe Luciano.

Firemen responded to the call at 7:50 p.m. but were unable to save the trailer owned by Coy and Degeller and used to store paint and building supplies.

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BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Christmas is in the air, as the high costs of presents, especially toys was a major subject of discussion with many remembering when a night before Christmas trip to Woolworths and a few bucks took care of Santa's duties. Now, sophisticated electronic toys can cost a hundred dollars -But, soon the talk turned to their grandchildren and their hopes for the future, -which quickly led to these comments.

"My latest copy of 'Community Health Notes' mentioned something that should be of vital concern to us, if we want a good future for our grandchildren," remarked Mable, an ardent magazine reader, "it pointed out that second hand smoke in an indoor area can be detrimental to the health of smokers and non-smokers, alike. Palm Beach County has an ordinance on it. Let's work for one here, too."

"That's right," pipes up Ralph, who survived the Great Depression, but now has an emphysema problem "I believe smoking is more insidious than dope or booze, as in the case of dope, you know very soon that you have a problem and maybe can do something about it, but with the smoking it's generally too late when the trouble is noted."

Gumpy Pete wasn't to be left out, as he thump-thumped his cane for attention and barked, "Here's what I'd like to do. Have every Congressman who voted for tobacco growing subsidies and every tobacco lobbyist who worked for it, be required to attend in someone dying of cancer, emphysema or heart disease, that had been caused by smoking After watching the months and years of agony, I bet they'd change their vote."

Pete, for once, you're only too right," adds Mille, the gal who writes all those letters, "I'm going to write the new administraton, quoting your remarks."

Some copies of the Kingston, Ont Seniors Citizen publication "Vista" came across my desk the other day, it had these interesting articles

articles

1. Why not a 'Senior Ombudsman' at State level"
2. They don't distribute their 'Vials of Life' They have a pick up spot in their Senior Center
3. A good Christmas gift - Membership in the Senior Citizen Council

There were many others, but those are something to think about right now.

Martin County Council on Aging held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Martin County Library. It was announced that Leta Williams will be the new Executive Director, and she will have administrative assistants in training to take over at a later date. You know Leta has been the very active president for the past 5 years, but now those duties will be taken over by newly elected president, Robert Schoonmaker. The Log Cabin Senior Center was mentioned and there are hopes for a 1981 completion

CHAPTER EVENTS

It was reported that the regular AARP Chapter picnic was just about normal in all respects, even though some of the key personnel are still on the sick list. The bulletin mailing crew did their stuff on the December issue of the Golden Eagle was received right on schedule. Did you notice something, it's getting better by the issue. Boyd, you and your staff are doing a darn good job; it's interesting, informative and eNjoyable. What more could anyone ask?"

There will be a Memorial Service for Wendy Morris, a chapter director who died last September, on Dec. 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Jensen Beach Community Church. Wendy was supporting a Korean boy by donations to the Christian Children's Fund, so anyone interested in making a donation see the secretary at the church

Next on the schedule will be our Christmas party and installation of officials, Thur. Dec. 18. There'll be skits and eats so be sure to attend and have a jolly time.

The latest chapter official to be placed on the injured list was Third Vice President Pearl Wyse, who had some further hip surgery. It was reported that she is now taking short walks down the hospital corridors. Get well quickly Pearl, you're needed on the 'Vial-of-Life'.

Then there's Ernie C. still making his 3 a week trips to the Good Samaritan Hospital. This was mentioned last week to see if folks were interested in this somewhat mysterious Radiation Therapy that so many of the seniors have to undergo. Well, it seems there were, as many wondered about the corn bread-peanut butter sandwich so a little more will be told.

The trip down and back, so far is a breeze, taking A1A, US 1, etc all the way and just following the flow of traffic, takes 1½ hours. Many offers to drive me have been put off, rather, do it myself, while able, but thank you all and you may get called one of these days.

First lets mention the technicians who operated the big brute. They are great gals, competent, pleasant, attractive and cheerful, and they make the ordeal almost enjoyable. They get you placed just right on a movable table and by remote control bring the big serpent head down into position with jaws open and teeth bared. Then, they make measurements to the millimeter of where the radiation will strike and with broad sweeps of a marking pencil give you a clowns face, that must be kept intact until the next treatment. That's for the first time only, after that they use a small tatoo mark for exact alignment.

I can only talk about a neck treatment, other parts of the body may be altogether different. But, for the therapy, after the technicians have everything exactly right, they leave the room and watch by remote TV while the 45 second radiation is made I get it front and side, but the whole operation is so smoothly worked out, it doesn't take 10 minutes. YOU FEEL NOTHING AT THE TIME, BUT THERE ARE SOME SIDE EFFECTS LATER. Dry mouth, no pep, all food - blah, etc. More, next week, if there's still an interest.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Dec. 11: ExCom-Board meeting of AARP; 1:30 p.m. at the Rescheman Rlte. on So. Fed. Hwy.

Mon. Dec. 15: Treasure Coast Meals and Recreation Programs, Langford's 3 p.m. programs, 4 p.m. meals for participants (Mon-Fri)

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Gert Kline of 16 Cypress Drive is still in the hospital and on is Mildred Epler, of 17 Indian River Dr. But, Bessie Thesig, of 10 NE 7th St is back home recouperating and quite 'chipper'.

May Smith, of the corner of Broad and 3rd St. has gone from hospital to the Stuart Convalesent Center, and Nellie Dailey of Miracle Way is still in the Jupiter hospital.

Joe Sarrel, of 8 Circle Dr. died in Martin Memorial Hospital last week, after and extended illness.

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Dec. 8: First, John Mackey and Ginny Whitehead; Second, Ness Moore and Mildred Stevenson; Third, Marie Boomsl and Lura Mayer. Fourth, Don and Iva Cross.

Contract, Dec. 2: Ethel Willmot 540; Shirley Who 3400; Ruth Moore 3360.

Pinochle, Dec. 1: June Malpass 750; Oscar Dishman 725; Helen Bono 705; Chip Hillman 695.

Pinochle, Dec. 4: Frank Geerinckx 750; Ness Moore 734; Oscar Dishman 720; June Malpass 710.

Pinochle, Dec. 8: Oscar Dieman 800; Bobbie Tucker 695; Harvey Hill 677; Celia Ha 655, Frank Geerinckx 650

LAME DUCK PRESIDENT remembers Ocean Breezer's birthday Marion Osterhoudt, 38 SW 10th St. received a 'congrats' card from President and Mrs Carter on 83rd birthday, Dec 1, 1980. Marion came to OBP in 1970 to be near a son living in Stuart. She has another son and daughter, 3 grandchildren and 4 'greats', so she can expect plenty of company in the winter months. Add our 'congrats', Marion, and we wish you many more.

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Scouting ...the better life

HAROLD KEMNITZER - As Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 811, Harold Kemnitzer was recently given a plaque for his many contributions to troop members. Over the years, he has been a constant source of inspiration for the young boys.

MICHAEL KARL WEGLER recently received the highest honor in scouting. In a Boy Scout Troop 811 ceremony, Michael was presented with the eagle badge by scoutmaster Harold Kemnitzer.

AWARDS were given to Boy Scout member John Patterson during a ceremony held in the First Federal Savings and Loan building of Jensen Beach. Fred Kahl, assistant scoutmaster, proudly hands John the merit badges that he has worked for over the past months.

MICHAEL GREZELKA listens as Troop 811 Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Kahl reads the list of accomplishments that earned Michael his merit badges.

GENE VAN CUREN, chairman of the Sailfish District, was one of the honored guests at the recent ceremony held at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Jensen Beach. The Boy Scouts of Troop 811 were honored for their achievements during the past months.

Jensen Beach youth receives eagle badge

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Michael Karl Wegler was recently presented the highest award in scouting, the eagle badge.

It is an honor not easily achieved, especially for one of such a young age. Michael is 13 years old and has been a boy scout for over two and a half years. During that time he has earned 38 merit badges as well as having earned the "arr of light" badge in cub scouts.

Although Michael set out to earn the eagle badge and needed a certain amount of merits to achieve it, the process means more than just collecting badges to pin on his uniform. He said he enjoys participating in the many different events that are required.

Some of his projects have taken him down the Peace River in a canoe where he an other scouts found petrified shark's teeth by sifting the silt through old converted cans.

Another trip found Michael at the Boy Scout Camp in Jupiter where he joined in what is called an ordeal. In addition to doing several projects around the area, the boys camped out in total silence.

The troop has been to Disneyworld and just recently came back from a camping trip in the Savannas.

"You learn a lot scouting," said Michael. He added that although troop members occasionally get snickers from classmates about their uniforms, scouting is something that is too much fun to miss out on.

Michael is as active in school as he is in scouting. Aside from being on the soccer team and the bowling league, he took first place in the Martin County Elementary Schools Chess tournament.

And wat of the future? Michael wants to be a lawyer. To save money for his college education he is cutting grass and putting his earnings into a special savings account.

With Michael's track record, he will make a top notch lawyer, for he is a boy who achieves his goals.

Scouting today's a lot more than you think.

Story and photos by Cathie Macaulay

TIM COTE received his award during the recent ceremony of the Jensen Beach Boy Scout Troop 811 court of honor ceremony. Merit badges and rankings were given to scout members as family and friends proudly looked on.

Scouts honored for achievements

Boy Scouts of Jensen Beach Troop 811 were recently honored for their achievements during a court of awards ceremony held at First Federal Savings of Martin County in Jensen Beach.

The troop members were in attendance with their family and friends to receive recognition for the various projects completed during the past few months.

Presenting the awards were Fred Kahl, assistant scoutmaster and Harold Kemnitzer, scoutmaster.

Included in the ceremony was a special award given to Michael Karl Wegler. Michael, age 13 years, was presented the eagle badge, which is the highest award in scouting. A tenderfoot investure service was staged by his fellow scouts to renew the purposeof scouting. As the different candles were lighted, the oaths were recited in chorus.

Gene Van Curen, chairman of the Sailfish District, spoke about Michael and of the many achievements he had merited during the past years as a scout. After Michael and his parents were escorted to the stage, Harold Kemnitzer made the presentation of eagle.

For Michael and other members of Troop 811, it was an evening filled with awards that resulted from months of diligent effort.

Scouts receiving rankings included: Harry Johnson, Ed Killer, Jayson Killer, Tim Cote, Mike Grzelka and John Patterson.

Scouts receiving merit badges included: Tim Cote, Jason Killer, Mike Grzelka, Mike Bell, Mark Canvel, and Mike Wegler.

ED KILLER presents his mother with a pin during the recent ceremony that was held in honor of Boy Scout troop members of Jensen Beach. The court of honor was attended by friends and family who came to watch the various honors bestowed to the scouts.

JASON KILLER and his mother pose for a photo after he received a badge for his accomplishments during a recent court of honor ceremony held by the Jensen Beach Boy Scouts of Troop 811.

JASON KILLER proudly accepts his merit badge that was awarded him during a recent ceremony of Boy Scout Troop 811. The court of honor was held to award those scouts who had worked diligently to achieve the various merit badges and rankings. Presenting the award is Fred Kahl, assistant scoutmaster.

DAY flapjack flippers included Frank Wacha at the Jensen pancake breakfast at Langford Park. (Photo by Dewing)

SMILING FACES at the Jensen Beach Garden Club's bazaar belong to Doris Taylor, left, and Freda Peterkin, who tended the boutique table. (Photo by Dewing)

All Saints plans cards December 18

A dessert card party will be held by the All Saints Guild, Thursday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Reservations may be made by calling 334-6339 or 229-1889.

Moose set party

The Jensen Beach Women of the Moose Chapter 1821, will hold a Christmas Buffet and Dance on Dec. 20. The Buffet 8 PM to 10PM and Dance 9 PM to 1 PM.

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The lodge paid tribute to Neblett Saturday night at a dinner dance acknowledging his "outstanding service to veterans, the community and country."

Neblett is a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. A World War Two veteran, he served in the China Burma India Theatre.

A life member of American Legion Post 126, Jensen Beach, Neblett is service officer and on the Children and Youth and Boys State Committee. Earlier this year he was awarded a citation for meritorious service from the Legion's National Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Commission.

He is 12th District Oratorical Chairman and a past commander of American Legion Post 1 in Richmond, Va.

Neblett has served 1,800 hours of volunteer service with the VAVS. He is a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10666, Post Judge Advocate, and a life member of Martin County Chapter 116 DAV.

ARRANGEMENTS of flowers and greenery into centerpieces and wreaths for the holidays were a feature of the Jensen Beach Garden Club bazaar for the benefit of the Community Center. Bea Zdancewic, left, holds a della robia wreath which was the prize in a giveaway contest. Kay Kalloch, right, club vice president, manned the floral arrangements table. (Photo by Dewing)

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APPOINTED—The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe has been appointed regional director of development for Syracuse University's Florida Office, university Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has announced. Dr. McCombe's office in Stuart will assist alumni living or visiting Florida in their professional careers by utilizing the services of the university; is responsible for developing fellowship among Florida alumni, and will assist in fund raising events. Dr. McCombe will also be responsible for co-ordinating the alumni groups already functioning in Florida in Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Naples, Orlando, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and the Stuart area.

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Jensen Area Samaritans celebrate with annual Christmas party

BY NELLIE D. COOK

Although the Samaritans have held their annual Christmas parties for years, this will be the fourth such party in the building given us by the County, and on the property given by our good friend, Realtor Ransom Tilton.

At five p.m. December 6, a large crowd of members and guests were waiting for the doors to open. During the wait each person was asked to sign the guest book. There were 175 signatures, a record crowd. This year we were joined by the newly organized group, The Samaritans Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary along with regular Squad members, under the supervision of our President, Barbara Stevens, and always willing, and ready, member Betty Schlerf, did a super beautiful job of decorating the squad room and garage, which was turned into a huge dining room for the dinner. The men who did the initial cleaning of the garage must not be forgotten, they too worked hard and long.

When all were seated President Stevens gave a hearty welcome, with the wish everyone have a happy evening and a good dinner.

Some of friends and benefactors past and present were introduced: Martha Moore, The Samaritans Angel, and Jim Haynes, a representative from the people of Vista Del Lago. Jim brought us a message of appreciation from the residents, and 38 envelopes with personal donations. Vista Del Lago has been canvassing during the past week. I believe in all 60 donations have been received to date.

Dr. Richard Penick, one of the founders of the Samaritans dating back to 1957, is and has been our medical advisor for years. At the microphone he was brief, extending good wishes, and reminding us that in ten minutes, the largest missile ever launched should be visible to us in the northern sky.

Many took a quick look only to be disappointed since their view was mostly covered by a cloud screen.

Next introduced was our newly elected commissioner of Martin County who, President Stevens had asked to give the Blessing of the food. Commissioner Haynes introduced himself as a "budding politician," who hopes to serve Martin County well, and especially the samaritans. He then blessed the food. We then displayed gifts donated by business people in the area.

Each table was directed to serve themselves from the tables set up in the squad room which were heavily groaning under their load of food.

I had better add for those who have asked. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be December 30, at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD CHEER, flowing bowl and all, opened the Jensen Area Samaritans Christmas party Saturday after which dinner was served at the Samaritans headquarters.

DOOR PRIZES were awarded by Barbara Stevenson, left, Samaritans president, during the Christmas party.

HONOR GUESTS included District One County Commissioner Alex and Mrs. Haynes.

UNLAUNCHING A BOAT is just as hard as launching it, students from the Charles F. Chapman School of Seamanship learned as they hove to and portaged the Albert Blaisdell rescue boat from trailer to its place of honor behind the House of Refuge. (Photo by Dewing)

Early music consort at FIT Friday

The Early Music Consort, a professional ensemble devoted to the performance of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music, will perform with authentic period instruments this Friday evening, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Frances Langford Evinrude Little Theatre at the Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach. This is the second concert of the current performing arts series, sponsored by the F.I.T. Committee for the Performing Arts, the Student Government Association, and area contributors. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The ensemble consists of Arnold Grayson, Director; Ann Dale Stierli, flautist; Mik Groninger, bassist; and Michael Braz, Guest Harpsichordist, who will perform works from the twelfth through seventeenth centuries including selections by Bach and Teleman.

Arnold Grayson is known internationally for his work in early music. A former member of New York's Pro Musica, he toured the Soviet Union under a U.S. State Department grant.

Ann Stierli graduated from the Eastman School of Music where she studied flute with Joseph Mariano. She is a member of the Miami Opera Orchestra, Miami Ballet Orchestra, and former member of the Florida Philharmonic.

Mik Groninger studied at the Manhattan School of Music and was a member of the National Training Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and Kansas City Philharmonic. He has been principal bassist for the Aspen Chamber Symphony the last three summers. First prize winner of the Florida Atlantic String Competition, he is known for his jazz and classical recordings and his work with the Miami Chamber Trio.

Michael Braz is well known as a performer, educator, composer, and adjudicator.

Plans for future concerts of the series include Juan Mercadal, classical guitarist, January 23, and the Ars Nova Woodwind Quintet, February 20.

BEACHED FOREVER, the Albert Blaisdell, a replica of the rescue boats used by the House of Refuge, rests in a cradle on shore, completing the renovation of the Martin County Historical Society museum on Hutchinson Island. (Photo by Dewing)

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he blues are back d fishing's better

BY DICK LUNDEN

EFISH are one more the name game in the Hutchinson Island en the Mud Hole south of the condo down to the Martin Park-N-Fish access area.

best time for blues in the surf is 10-11 a.m. and the most popular seem to be cut mackerel or ile spoons. If you'd rather fish on in the river, try cut bait at the ands where the St. Lucie and Rivers converge.

ng fishing in the clearing River is pretty good again. Herman's Bay to Little Mud with some really big gator eight pounds being taken on ump in the deep holes in the two (Little and Big Mud).

n fishing has picked up all the area, but some of the best on black drum, sheepshead ve snappers, flounder and bottom species is at the Jensen ay and its wooden pier. Frank Bridge catwalks and the little to Bridge just east of the big

SHORE FISHING has been difficult because of the heavy ut there are kings and sails in 90 ft. of water just north of the St. Inlet, some scattered dolphin ccasional wahoo. Bottom fishing Mile Reef for mutton, Lane and ove snapper has been good the current hasn't been too

SHWATER FISHING is tradi- slow in December and that's pert from Darryl Kehoe at Oasis Camp on SR 60 some 20 miles of Yeehaw Junction, at the lower Lake Kissimmee and adjacent Kissimmee River. "Fishing's a little on the slow side. The fishing's best in the river right They've been catching some bass lake on live shiners, but it's slow ificials. Lake fishing for spucks een slow but should improve just as we have a little cold Yes, Dick, we have some and large efficiencies here and few camper hookups (813-692

the Lady stuart, party boat half days from the Sailfish in just east of Port Salerno off below Stuart, Capt. Martin "Offshore bottom fishing's excellent for us out at Six Mile where we've been making nice s of big mangrove, Lane and snapper. All trips lately have excellent. We haven't been going Friday nights lately because h seas. The St. Lucie Inlet is able now, but those ground seas off the jetty can be really ning at times. The jetties aren't ght or uniform. Anyone could do it. It looks like they might have three fourths finished but it just ravates me to see the taxpayers ng so little for their money."

DONALDSON from Manatee Bait Tackle, reporting for J. D. Sachs an's been good on kings and sails and there. There are some ish mackerel and a lot of dolphin there. The kings and sails are in ft of water a little north of the Roonie Griggs on the Lisa Ann ght a 40-0 140 lb.) wahoo. We've quite a few sailfish releases this

ROM THE SNOOK NOOK in en, Tom Stewart: "Fishing's good and the river's clear once more. ve got lots of blues up and down the hes in the surf, from the Mud Hole ark N-Fish. The blues are best in morning when the tides have been , like from 7-11 a.m. In the rnoon, surfcasters have been ing a ball catching big jack elles on heavy Krocodile spoons re are not too many whiting in the now that the blues are up again blues seem to be going for cut kerel and Krocs, about equally fishing is good and there is a variety of bottom fish being caught, like seatrout, channel bass and even an occasional tripletail. Seatrout are being taken on live shrimp from Herman's Bay to Little Mud Creek, with some good fishing for big gator trout in the deep holes in Big and Little Mud Creeks. Morning fishing is the best now, and some of the best is at the Jensen Causeway where they're catching lots of sheepshead, drum, mangrove snappers and other bottom species. The big blues are still taking cut mackerel down at the Crossroads and some of them are working the river as far up as the power plant.

The Nook's log: John Habig, a 15-8 tripletail, live shrimp, Jensen Causeway wooden pier. Tony Longo, an 8-0 snook, red tail hawk jig, Frank Wachs Bridge catwalk. Charlie Kessler, 3 trout to 8-4, live shrimp, Big Mud; Ed Wagner and Sandy Adair, 8 to 10 trout daily on gold Tony Accetta spoons and trout louis. Ron Ellis and Scott Gallivan, 25 mangrove snapper, live shrimp, Frank Wachs. Fred Hein, 15 blues, cut mackerel surf. Phil Fort and Jack Snowden, 14 blues, Krocs, Normandy Beach. Frank Filvent, 12 blues, cut mackerel, Mud Hole. Tony Battaglia, 8 to 10 blues daily, cut mackerel, Holiday Inn surf. Bob Haines and Ray Distel, 12 trout to 5-8, live shrimp, under the power lines in the Indian River across from the power plant. Bill Sills, 8 jacks and 4 blues, Krocs, Park-N-Fish.

FROM THE BAIT BOX in Jensen, Chuck Shepherd: "Nothing too much to report this week, Dick. Fishing seems to have picked up a little. There are some small trout hitting series 18 and 21 mirrolures in Herman's Bay. It looks like things are packing up in the surf and that's the best spot right now." Chuck's log: Henry Johnson, 22 whiting, sand fleas, Jensen surf. A.D. Rodrigues' family, a total of 108 pompano river spots, blues and panfish on live shrimp fishing from the Jensen Causeway. Mark Zalanski, 2 snook to 5-8, live shrimp, the Roosevelt Bridge.

DAVE LAMB, from Jensen Bait and Tackle: "Fishing is pretty fair now and seems to be picking up every day." Dave's Log: Joe Ianers, 7 blues, cut mullet, north of the power plant. Charlie Krow, a 5-0 blue and a 7-0 trout, live shrimp, north of power plant in the river. Bill Steele, 9 blues, cut mullet, Jensen surf. John Dinton, 12 blues and 2 whiting, cut bait and frozen shrimp, Jensen surf. Don Gilmore, 4 trout to 5-0, 7 mangrove snapper to 7-0, 3 sheepshead and several other bottom fish, live shrimp, boating south of the Evans Crary (10 cent) Bridge. Stan Fenton, 2 blues, 2 trout and 4-0 snook, cut bait and live shrimp St. Lucie River; Bob James, 8 whiting, live shrimp, Park-N-Fish; Ian Smutz, 8 blues to 4-0, cut bait, Jensen surf.

FROM D & M BAIT AND TACKLE, at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1, Muriel Weideman: "There's nothing going on at the bridge. Dick. Fishing's been pretty slow on the Roosevelt this week. Everybody's fishing the surf these days. They're just catching a few small bottom species and some catfish here now." Muriel's log: Bill Morrey, a 25-0 king offshore; George Dohman, a 70-inch sail and a 13-0 dolphin, also 2 king mackerel, trolling offshore with some of that D — M double-rigged ballyhoo; Gene Davis 14 blues to 5-0, cut mackerel, fishing the surf down at the House of Refuge.

NICE SEATROUT—Charlie Kessler holds two trout of 5 and 7 lbs. that he caught on live shrimp while wading in the Indian River. Charlie's an inveterate fisherman, one of the 10 per cent who catch 90 per cent of the fish because they do 90 per cent of the fishing. You have to keep a line in the water if you intend to catch the fish when they're ready, and Charlie's one who does just that.
(Photo courtesy of Tom Stewart)

BIG SPECKS — the feather north you go the bigger are the speckled perch (black crappies). During a recent trip to Louisiana to cover the Bass's Gal Classic, Jack Austin of the Tennessee Outdoor Writers Association told me some lurid tales of monster specks taken at Kentucky Lake near Memphis, Tenn. He sent this photo later of one that topped the scales at an astronomical three pounds! Specks are cold water fish and grow bigger where the water's cooler longer, like even up in Canada. Largemouth bass, on the contrary, grow bigger where the water's warmer longer, like here in Florida. Just thought you'd like to know.
(Photo to Outdoor Editor Dick Lundin from Austin)

That 'shortest day' is almost upon us

BY DICK LUNDEN

THE WINTER SOLSTICE of the sun takes place on Dec. 21, traditionally the start of winter in the northern hemisphere, and that day is also the shortest day of the year.

For daylight buffs, it's all downhill after that as the days will grow longer and longer until next June.

We had a new moon on Dec. 7. The first quarter will be on Dec. 14. The moon will be full on the 21st. Watch out for the "crazies!" The last-quarter appears on the 29th, a week ahead of the new moon on Jan. 6. The apogee moon (farthest from earth) is on Dec. 30, and perigee (nearest) is on Dec. 18 and Jan. 14.

So, get your moon house in order and make plans to put in your crops according to the moon phases. Don't plant radishes when you should be putting in lettuce!

That full moon on Dec. 21st just could triggey the start of the mid winter spawning season for speckled perch (black crappies). Give it a go!

Keep in mind that you should be able to see those Geminid meteor showers after midnight on Dec. 13-14. Following this display, the Ursid meteor shower is expected in the wee small hours of the morning on Dec. 22.

If you've been worried about any tiff between Jupiter and Saturn, be comforted. They will be much closer to each other on Dec. 28-29 than earlier in the month. The moon will pass them again then.

Decembe goes out in a blaze of glory as Mercury aligns itself with the sun in superior conjunction (beyond the sun), entering the evening sky. How about that, skywatchers!

On Jan. 1, bowl games notwithstanding, earth will be nearest the sun (perihelion), about 91 million miles from it, however, so don't go rushing out for any sunscreen lotion. If you're interested in late sunrises, we'll have a real late one on Jan. 6, the latest of the year hereabouts.

AN "UN ENDANGERED SPECIES" BOOKLET is now available from the National Shooting Sports Foundation, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878. You can get a copy by sending fifty cents to the NSSF at Riverside, Conn.

The booklet, "Un Endangered Species, The Success of Wildlife Management in North America," was prepared in cooperation with, and carefully reviewed by (according to NSSF), the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and the Wildlife Management Institute.

It follows the evolution of America's early conservation efforts and how the science of wildlife management evolved. Concluding chapters focus on the fundamentals of wildlife management and the hunter's role in conservation. A separate back section includes a series of individual case histories of species, including beaver, pronghorn antelope, elk, wild turkey, wood duck and white-tailed deer, that have been returned to healthy and abundant numbers as a result of wild life management programs.

The booklet should be of interest to all sportsmen, both adult and youth readers.

IF SAILS TURN YOU ON, hustle down to the nearest newsstand for your copy ($2.00) of the December issue of Cruising World, that fascinating sailing publication put out monthly by Cruising World Publications, Inc., 524 Thames St., Newport, RI (02840).

This one, like all of them, is jampacked with sailing lore, but I liked best of all Sandra Hart's "Islands At The Beginning of Time."

Sandra takes you on a sailing junket through the Galapagos Islands 600 miles west of Ecuador where the Humboldt Current from the southeast and the South Equatorial Current from the east, swirl and cross in the open Pacific Ocean.

She points out that unless you have your own yacht, the best way to see the ageless animal and bird life on the Galapagos is by booking passage aboard the Santa Cruz, which is operated by the Metropolitan Touring Company. Usually, Sandra says, the Santa Cruz hosts 90 international passengers on a schedule that offers four, five and eight-day itineraries. Passage cost begins at $300 for a double cabin for the four-day trips, and a very efficient crew includes the top naturalist guides which all ships operating in the islands must carry, according to Sandra.

It makes you yearn for a sight of the Galapagos. If you're interested, write to Metropolitan Touring, P.O. Box 2542, Quito, Ecuador. As most know, the famed "Origin of the Species" resulted principally from a five-year voyage by Charles Darwin as official naturalist aboard the Beagle (1831-36). The bird and animal life on the isolated Galapagos, far out in the Pacific, played a major role in Darwin's theory of evolution.

NFL playoffs coming into focus

BY DICK LUNDEN

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE season of 16 games is winding to a close with only two games left to play and probably 15 of the 28 teams already eliminated from playoff consideration.

The major interest centers in the stronger American Conference of the NFL where there are 10 teams with .500 or better records, as against only six in the National Conference.

The NFL has an involved tie-breaking formula to decide which teams will win the coveted 10 playoff spots, but suffice it here to say that primarily it's head-to-head competition, divisional records and conference records that have the most bearing on the tie-breaking process.

IN THE AFC CENTRAL, the 10-4 Cleveland Browns are in the driver's seat, over 9-5 Houston and 8-6 Pittsburgh. If the Browns beat Minnesota in Bloomington and the Bengals in Cincinnati, they'll make the playoffs as AFC Central champions. If the Oilers can beat the Packers in Green Bay and the Vikings in the Astrodome, they'll finish second and be assured of one of the two AFC Wild Card spots. Pittsburgh's chances are slim. The Steelers are just about out of it now. They have to beat Kansas City in Three Rivers and then take the Chargers out in San Diego to have any kind of a chance for one of the two Wild Card slots. The Steelers aren't out of it, yet!

IN THE AFC WEST, only Oakland and San Diego, both 9-5 are still playoff contenders. The Raiders play at Denver and in the New York Giants to wrap up their season. San Diego finishes with home games against Seattle and Pittsburgh. It seems likely that Oakland will win the division and San Diego one of the two Wild Card positions in the playoffs.

IN THE AFC EAST, Buffalo has only to win one of its final two games against New England (there) and the 49ers out in San Francisco to clinch the AFC Division East title. The 8-6 Patriots, upset by the 7-7 Miami Dolphins Monday night, would have to beat Buffalo at home and then finish with a victory at New Orleans while the Bills lose their finale to San Francisco to have a chance at the playoffs.

From here, it looks with Oakland, Buffalo and Cleveland will be division winners, and Houston and San Diego Wild Carders.

OVER IN THE NFC, things are much easier to picture.

In the NFC West, Atlanta has clinched a playoff spot but can win its division by winning one of its two final games against the 49ers in Atlanta and the Rams in L.A. It looks like Atlanta will win the Division and the Rams one of the NFC's Wild Card entries.

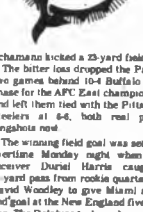
In the NFC East, at all holes down to who wins that encounter between the Eagles and Cowboys in Dallas this Sunday. One will be division champion and the other will be an NFC Wild Carder.

In the NFC Central, the Vikings will be division champions if they win one of their final two games against the Browns in Bloomington or the Oilers in Houston, and the Detroit Lions loss one of their last two against Tampa Bay and Green Bay, both in the Silverdome in Detroit. The only hope Detroit has is to up its record to 9-7 while the Vikings wind up at 8-6. There can be no Wild Card teams from the jack-luster NFC Central this year, if we read the tie-breaking formula correctly.

From here, it looks like the NFC Division winners will be Atlanta, Philadelphia and Minnesota, with Dallas and Los Angeles the Wild Card teams.

Spoiler Dolphins upset New England

MIAMI now 7-7 for the season, virtually dealt a death blow to the playoff hopes of the New England Patriots Monday night in the Orange Bowl. Miami won the contest 3-20 into overtime, 16-13, when Uwe von Schamann kicked a 23-yard field goal.



The bitter loss dropped the Patriots two games behind 10-4 Buffalo in the chase for the AFC East championship, and left them tied with the Pittsburgh Steelers at 8-6, both real playoff longshots now.

The winning field goal was set up in overtime Monday night when wide receiver Duriel Harris caught a 54-yard pass from rookie quarterback David Woodley to give Miami a first and goal at the New England five-yard line. The Dolphins took no chances and kicked the winning field goal on the next play.

It was New England's 13th straight defeat in the Orange Bowl where they've won only once since 1966.

The Dolphins had a little help from Lady Luck in forcing the game into overtime with 2:28 left in the fourth quarter. Rookie tight end Don Hasselbeck put an eight-yard pass from Woodley into the hands of wide receiver Nat Moore in the end zone to complete a 14-play, 78-yard drive that featured two 21-yard passes from Woodley to wide receiver Harris.

Miami's other points came on 22 and 24-yard field goals by von Schamann. New England led at the end of the first quarter on 23 and 33-yarders by John Smith, but von Schamann's pair in the second quarter tied at halftime, 6-6. New England tight end Russ Francis caught a 28-yard pass from Matt Cavanaugh to give the Patriots a 13-6 lead in the fourth quarter, but Rose's and Moore's heroics erased that and sent the game into the overtime and near oblivion for New England's playoff aspirations.

The Dolphins now trek up to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium next Sunday for a 4 p.m. kickoff against the also 7-7 Colts. They will close out the 1980 season against the New York Jets in the Orange Bowl a week later.

PGA Pros at Mariner, Johnathan's

BY MIKE SANDY

More than 120 of the top club professionals from an area east of the Mississippi River put the Mariner Sands championship 18 hole course to a rigid test this week when tournament 3 of the PGA Club Professional Tournament Series No. 3 was played on the plush Stuart layout.

The final segment of the Series will be played on the Jonathan's Landing course Dec. 11-12 with $80,000 up for grabs for the contestants in both series.

Bruce Fleisher, 1980 Florida Open champ, who once represented Sandpiper Bay on the pro circuit, lost out to Peter Oakley of Delaware in a three way sudden death playoff for the lion's share of Tournament 2 event staged at Crane Creek Wednesday and Thursday. Oakley collected top money of $3,500 of the $30,000 total purse while Fleisher fattened his money account by $1,750 a like amount also garnered by Terry McDowell of Pompano Beach, all three finishing 36 holes with like cards of 144, necessitating a playoff. Fleisher, however, did produce the lowest round of the two day Crane Creek event with a closing score of 68.

Bret Upper, now making his home with his father Mac Upper at Sandpiper Bay, earned $600 when he finished as a five way tie for the next slot with Wes Smith, Miami; Bobby Heins, Monticello, N.Y.; Dan Reese, Clearwater, Fla. and Jim Alban of Rochester N.Y., who won the big one two weeks ago worth $30,000.

Pair of Pro-Ams on tap Friday

With interest running at a high pitch for Treasure Coast golfers to vie in Pro Am competition, area luminaries have their choice of participating in either of two Pro Am events scheduled for Friday December 12 at both Crane Creek and Sandpiper Bay resort.

Entries continue to be taken at both courses with many vacationing pros visiting the area being lined up for the tournament. Tournament pro-am fields alternated at three area courses, Mariner Sands, Crane Creek and Sandpiper Bay. However, the sudden surge of pros in the area interests both Jay Pyle, of Crane Creek, and Chuck Johnson, of Sandpiper, as adequate number of Professionals to participate. The many amateur handicap golfers throughout the area will find the competition to their pleasure and advantage.

Amateurs seeking a spot to play with the pros may call Crane Creek 286-3062 or Sandpiper Bay 334-4400.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

	High	Low	Rainfall
	75	54	.00
	80	58	.08
	76	57	.00
	75	61	.00
	76	66	.00
	77	64	.00
	78	57	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

TE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
C.	2:51	3:55	3:27	4:00
	10:38	10:42	4:09	4:42
	11:19	11:57	4:57	5:33
		12:10	5:51	6:28
	1:36	1:08	6:49	7:28
	1:42	2:08	7:54	8:31
	2:50	3:11	9:01	9:38
	3:56	4:11	10:06	10:38

Lyons and Crary Bridges, add 1¼ hrs. for high and 2½ for low s. (First qtr. moon on Dec. 15)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

TE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
C.	2:45	3:49	3:21	3:57
	10:27	10:30	4:06	4:39
	11:13	11:31	4:53	5:30
		12:04	5:48	6:25
	1:30	1:02	6:46	7:25
	1:36	2:02	7:51	8:28
	2:44	3:05	8:58	9:30
	3:50	4:05	10:03	10:30

Baseball's winter meetings

BY DICK LUNDIN

A BLOCKBUSTER TRADE between the St Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Padres highlighted the opening of major league baseball's annual winter meetings being held in Dallas.

San Diego sent 3rd reliever Rollie Fingers, first baseman-catcher Gene Tenace, pitcher Bob Shirley and a minor league player to be named later, to St. Louis for catchers Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers John Urrea, John Littlefield, Al Olmstead and Kim Seaman. Kennedy and Fingers were the key figures in the 11-player trade.

The Houston Astros traded third baseman Enos Cabell and a player to be named later to the San Francisco Giants for left-handed starting pitcher Bob Knepper and outfielder Chris Bourjos. Houston's strong pitching staff lacked a southpaw starter and the Giants want to use Cabell at third and move Darrell Evans to first.

Cardinal general manager and field manager Whitey Herzog said that the deal for Fingers didn't mean that St. Louis is through in the trade market. He indicated that a deal is still in the works, that could bring Bruce Sutter, ace reliever of the Chicago Cubs, to St. Louis.

The Cubs are reportedly still trying to deal 1980 NL batting champion Bill Buckner, first baseman, to the Giants for Mike Ivie.

More deals are expected before the winter meetings close at the end of the week.

An old driver is worth $1450

To the guy who hit that white pellet around the course, most golf clubs look alike, feel alike and the ones they choose to keep in their bag are those which produce the best results. However, little did Duane Ash of upstate New York realize when he he paid $12.00 for a used MacGregor driver several years ago that the club would be worth more than its weight in gold.

The model is a Deep Face MacGregor MT Model manufactured in 1968. While only a few were made the club sold for approximately $36.00 new. But Duane, who has been around golf for many years, showed his brother Don Ash the club.

It was his brother, a noted club maker and reconditioner in Stuart, who advised brother Duane that his club was among the "Classics" and that he could get as much as $450 for it. Duane brought the driver to Tom Claffi, head pro at Heritage Ridge, who in turn displayed the "treasure" to various knowledgeable authorities and was astonished to learn from pro Jeff Hughes of Stuart that that club Tom is holding is worth $1,450. It is now display during daylike hours at the Heritage Ridge pro shop.

Sandpiper bay woman's golf

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies played a "Low Gross-Low Net" tournament Tuesday on the Saints golf course. One Hundred Thirteen players participated in the event which produced the following winners in flights.

Leading the first flight with a gross 77, was Jan Werges while 16 strokes back at 93 was Rae Vroman. Larry Martell and Diva Pulsito both shot 72 to take net honors.

Second flight gross winner was Fannie Brodie with a 97, followed closely by Mary Massey with a 98. Low net winner was Edith Shear with 72, just beating out Emily Griffin who carded a 73.

Bunny Leyhourne led the third flight with her gross score of 94. Bobby Furguson was next at 100. Ruth Neighbors shot a sizzling 67 to take low net honors of the day, five strokes ahead of Fran Heiden at 72.

Mary Kuhn shot a 101 to take fourth flight gross. In second place, was Celeste Lake at 103. Dot Giesey posted a net 72, followed by Helen Monty with 74.

Gross winners in the fifth flight were Linda Mood with 105 and Iva Dean Bouck at 106. Net winners were Doris Muller with 74 and Marian Brandon at 75.

Jackie Fiscus was gross winner in the sixth flight with 108. Tied at second with 110 were Ruby Mock, Kay LaFlair and Gussie Leyda. Nona Johnston and Fran Conne each shot 73 for low net scores.

Play continues in the President's Cup Tournament with a few sudden death playoffs. Next weeks winners will move into the quarter finals.

Brisky, LaFlair and Ranich share Pro-Am

Posting like 18 hole rounds of three under par 69 s the top rung in the pro segment of the weekly Pro Am tournament staged Friday on the Saint's Sandpiper Course was crowded with three area pay-for-play golfers' B Rich Brisky of Seminole C C C. in Jupiter, J J LaFlair of the home course and Ron Ranich, unattached now making his home in N Palm Beach. Each of the three collected $120 in their test against 29 other pros in competition.

Pro Mike Martina led the way for his four-man team s top award in the two best ball of a foursome test against a field of 22 teams. The winners compiled a blistering card of 23 under par card of 121 and included amateurs Marty Morbeck, Vic Georgeff and Bert Rudolph.

A pair of teams led by Chuck Knebels of Mariner Sands and Bill Eldridge shared second spot with like figures of 22 under par 122 and included Stuart and Ft. Pierce amateurs Buck Randle, Doug Rader (former Houston Astro third baseman) Paul Reed, John Smith, Moose Bergonzi and Walt Wesneski.

Dave Turner, Stuart pro and Eddie DesHaus of Ns Palm brought their amateur partners into a fourth place tie of 123 and included handicap golfers- Augie Argiro, Skip Schlippers, Dutch King, Gary Wirth, Ned Bowers and Jim Furst.

Jim Buchanan, a vacationing pro from the Rochester N.Y. area ended in the money again with a 71 score followed by other money earners Bruce Harrison, Sandpiper Bay, Ralph Bond, Cleveland, Ohio, Sandy Scharlau, Stuart, Rob Crume, Sandpiper and Dick Newmann.

Other amateurs who shared in the prize loot for their efforts included area residents Mike Ebetino, Jay Cohen, John Draper, Squire Shaw, Kenny Snow and Ozzie Kirkby.

Lake Okeechobee netters get setback

BY DICK LUNDIN

THE HARVEST AND SALE of scalefish (black crappies, bluegills and shellcrackers) by commercial netters at Lake Okeechobee has been halted for the two-month period from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28, 1981. The action to close the established commercial season on Lake Okeechobee was taken by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at a meeting in Melbourne on Dec. 4.

Coming at the height of the speckled perch (black crappies) spawning season, the moratorium should undoubtedly ease some of the pressure on the big lake's speck population. Reports from the lake in past months indicate that the specks are running much larger this season but aren't too plentiful. Considerable pressure has been put on the GFWFC by area sportsmen and fish camp operators for a cessation of speck spearing, or at least a moratorium such as this during the prime egg months of the spawning season.

IN SOME OTHER ACTIONS TAKEN by the Commission:

The Tosohatchee Preserve was established as a wildlife management area and regulations adopted for limited hunting in the area.

A recommendation from Commission biologists that only 120 deer be harvested during the current hunting season through special hunts limiting the number of hunters by quota, was accepted.

The type hunts and dates set for the new management area are for 18 continuous days of hunting beginning with archery hunting, Jan. 19-22 and 23-27.

There will be only 150 hunters to receive the quota permits per hunt during each of the special hunts.

A draft of the proposed "Florida Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act," now ready for presentation to the 1980-81 legislative session, was endorsed. The act requires the involved state agencies to take into consideration impacts on aquatic, marine or wetland fish and wildlife resources when construction projects are being planned or considered for permitting, though no veto power is involved.

A special archery season on the Hillsborough Wildlife Management Area was established, limiting the number of hunters by quota to 150 participants per hunt: 6 Jan. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, 31 and Feb. 1.

Certain lands were deleted from the Lykes Wildlife Refuge in Glades County at the request of the landowner.

Flag football for men to start

An organizational meeting for the Martin County Men's Flag Football League will be held Wednesday, December 10, 7:00 P.M. at the Stuart Recreation Center on Flagler Ave. Teams interested in participating in the league must have a manager or representative at the meeting with a team roster including name and street address of each player.

Flag Football is a non-contact sport played with seven men on the field per team. The league is tentatively scheduled to begin the week following Christmas.

For further information on the Men's Flag Football League contact Tom Valentino at 283-2210 or call 287-3445.

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Florida manatees have looks that could only be loved by other manatees, environmentalists or power company people.

And the plight of the less-than-lovely-looking creatures, an endangered species, has prompted stepped up activities by environmentalists and Florida Power & Light Company to protect the 1,000 or so remaining manatees in Florida.

In consultation with the Florida Audubon Society and the Florida Department of Natural Resources, FPL is making two new items available free to the public in a program to help save the manatee. These items are available to FPL district offices.

"I Slow For Manatees" reads the message on a decal, designed by FPL as a story sticker, or "bumper sticker for boats." Also available is a "Boaters Guide to Manatees," a pamphlet, detailing the 13 areas in Florida where boaters are required by law to go slow and be careful not to injure manatees. The two items are timely and have been issued to reinforce the state manatee protection law, which is in effect November 15 through March 31 each year.

In the Martin-St. Lucie County areas, slow zones are on both sides of the Intracoastal Waterway channel from the Jupiter Inlet to the St. Lucie Inlet, in the hole in the wall, and Great Pocket at Long Island, and in the area of the Hutchinson Island nuclear power plant. Also, the "area surrounding the municipal yacht basin in Ft. Pierce is a manatee protection zone.

Five of the sanctuaries set by state law are at FPL power plants. Manatees congregate near power plants to take advantage of the warm water they expel. The manatees' affinity for the waters around power plants stimulated FPL's interest in the big mammals. The Company has conducted a serial census of the mammals that is conducted by the Florida Audubon Society.

The manatees, sometimes called sea cows, reproduce slowly, add to the danger from boat collisions. Human beings slashing propeller blades. That has led to the state law designed to protect the mammals from such boats.

FREE MATERIALS—Florida Power and Light Company is offering free bumper boat stickers and a booklet on the manatee protection areas. The materials can be picked up at the FPL offices in Stuart or Ft. Pierce.

Hoffman to lead men in 81

The nominating committee of the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association will present a slate which names Elmer Hoffman as president for the ensuing year. Highlights of Thursday's festivities will include the annual dinner meeting for the members, preceded by a "Texas" event on the Sinner's course with "shotgun" start at 8:30.

Other officers whose names will be presented at the meeting include Gordon Ferguson, vice president; Jack Early, secretary and Jim Schultz, treasurer. Bob Wilson will turn the gavel over to Hoffman, who served this year as vice president.

A limit of 144 will participate in the "scramble" event, which will be followed by award presentations. Trophy winners of major events through 1980. All players who have signed to compete in the scramble are urged to leave their golf clubs at the pro shop course no later than Wednesday.

Members of the nominating committee are Tom Naughton, Jack Maney and Schulte.

In Thursday's action in which all members participated, money went to the following Flight leaders: A-Bill Healy, 76, (A); Bob Roberts, 79 (B); Drew Farnsworth, 90, (C) and Jack Hendron, 92 (D).

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Holiday ways to say hello from Publix.

Fill your holidays with the festive good flavors of Publix' holiday food assortments — tempting medleys sure to please even the most discriminating tastes!

Beautiful gift boxes are ideal for those hard-to-shop-for names on your list. Choose from our gourmet selections of fine wines and cheeses, domestic and imported meats, unusual candies and preserves, and specialty cakes and cookies. Assorted sizes in lovely, reuseable baskets and boxes make it easy to find the perfect gift!

Attractive Deli platters for holiday entertaining are as simple as a visit to the Publix Deli. Place your order for a festive platter of spicy cold cuts, tangy cheeses, crispy fried chicken, or tender roast beef . . . then watch your party come alive! Just ask the Deli to help you choose the right size and combination.

Beautiful bowls and baskets full of plump, luscious fruits and fancy, delicate nuts. Send season's greetings of traditional good taste. A memorable gift, and great centerpiece, too!

Rich, moist fruitcake is an old-fashioned holiday favorite. Ours are made with sweet cream butter and a delicious abundance of candied fruits, pecans, and dates. Keep several around the house for snacking and sharing!

Publix Gift Certificates let you give people their favorite things — when you don't know what they are! Get certificates good for varying amounts from the Customer Service Counter in your favorite Publix Market.

Add an extra sparkle to holiday meals with one of Publix' many fine wines.

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Publix Makes the Most of HURRY-UP Meals

40¢ OFF With This Coupon Only Jim Dandy Dog Ration (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.) (Acct.8)

$3.00 OFF With This Coupon Only On the Rental of the HR Steam Carpet Cleaning Machine (Effective Thru Wed., Dec. 24, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (Not Available in All Stores)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 12-oz. Bag Baker's Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 4-Bar Pkg., 3-oz. Soap Cashmere Bouquet Bath Soap (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — Roll Pkg. Handi-Wipes Reusable Cloths (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

Price-Accuracy Program

If we check out any item wrong — you get it Free!

Red Pack, Regular or Italian **Tomatoes in Puree** 28-oz. can 73¢

Libby's Vegetarian Beans; With Pork and Molasses or Tomato Sauce, **Deep Brown Beans** 3 14-oz. cans $1.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Beef **Ravioli** 40-oz. can $1.49

Old Dutch **Dressing** 8-oz. bot. 53¢

Campbell's 11-oz. Spanish Style, 10¾-oz. Tomato Garden, Crispy **Vegetable Soup** can 39¢

Vlasic Kosher **Dill Pickles** 46-oz. jar $1.29

Snow's, New England **Clam Chowder** 15-oz. can 89¢

Underwood 4½-oz. **Deviled Ham** can 69¢

Cairo Beauties, Fresh Pack Sweet **Cucumber Chips** 23-oz. jar 89¢

Aunt Jemima **Pancake Mix** 2-lb. pkg. 91¢

Kellogg's for Stuffing **Croutettes** 7-oz. pkg. 67¢

Pillsbury, 13-oz. Chocolate or 12¾-oz. Variety (10 Envelope Pkg.) **Instant Breakfast** pkg. $1.77

Maxwell House **Instant Coffee** 10-oz. jar $3.99

Breakfast Club Florida Grade A Fresh **Large Eggs** dozen 69¢ (Limit 2 dozen with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Assorted Flavors **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 46-oz. can 65¢

Ocean Spray, Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 48-oz. bot. $1.19

Mott's **Apple Juice** 32-oz. bot. 75¢

Dole, Sliced, Crushed or (Syrup Packed) **Chunk Pineapple** 8½-oz. can 37¢

Comstock, Blueberry or Cherry **Pie Filling** 21-oz. can $1.19

Betty Crocker, Stix or Mix **Pie Crust** 11-oz. pkg. 57¢

Giorgio, Stems and Pieces **Mushrooms** 8-oz. can 89¢

Bruce's **Whole Yams** 17-oz. can 55¢

F & P Whole Kernel or Cream Style **Golden Corn** 3 17-oz. cans $1.

F&P **Sweet Peas** 3 16-oz. cans $1.

F & P, French Style or Cut **Green Beans** 3 16-oz. cans $1.

12-oz. Cans, Tab, Fresca, Sprite, Sugar Free Sprite, Mr. PIBB, Sugar Free Mr. PIBB or **Coca-Cola** 6-pak ctn. $1.99

16-oz. Bottle, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or **Pepsi-Cola** (Plus Tax and Deposit) 6-pak ctn. $1.49

Sugar Free 7-UP, Hires Root Beer, Dr Pepper, Sugar Free Dr Pepper or **7-UP** (Non-Returnable Bottles) 67.6-oz. bot. $1.39

Breakfast Club, Sliced, **White Bread** 3 20-oz. loaves $1.

Filled with Apricot Filling, Bozad, Danish Bakery **Apricot Coffee Cake** 16-oz. box $1.29

Eskimo Pie Diet or Regular **Ice Cream Bars** 6-pak ctn. $1.39

McArthur, Assorted Flavors **Sherberts** quart 99¢

Sealtest, Light 'n Lively, Assorted Flavors **Ice Milk** half gallon $1.19

Borden's Old Fashion, All Flavors **Ice Cream Rounds** half gallon $1.79

The Place for Dairy Foods

Brittany Lane **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Sealtest Light n' Lively **Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. cup $1.19

Dairi-Fresh **Sour Cream** 8-oz. cup 45¢

Cholesterol Watchers, Non-Dairy **Dressing** 16-oz. cup 59¢

Sealtest Light n' Lively, Assorted Flavors **Yogurts** 3 8-oz. cups $1.09

Rich's Aerosol **Whip Topping** 9-oz. can 75¢

Borden's Grated Parmesan and **Romano Cheese** 8-oz. can $1.89

Dairi-Fresh **Egg Nog** 32-oz. pkg. $1.09

Blue Bonnet Soft **Whipped Margarine** 16-oz. bowl 83¢

Fleischmann's Sweet **Unsalted Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 95¢

Blue Bonnet **Light Spread** 2-lb. bowl $1.11

Pillsbury, 15-oz. Peanut Butter, 17-oz. Sugar, 20-oz. Fudge Brownies, or 16-oz. Raisin Oatmeal, Oatmeal or Chocolate Chip **Slice N' Bake Cookies** pkg. $1.19

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Monterey Jack or Mild **Brick Cheese** lb. $2.35 (Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps) (No Coupon Required)

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, **American Singles** 12-oz. pkg. $1.49 (Process Cheese Food Singles)

Purity, With Caraway, Baby **Muenster Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Herkimer County **Cheese N' Nut Ball** 7-oz. pkg. $1.69

Plain or Self-Rising **Martha White Flour** 5-lb. bag 69¢ (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

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All Purpose Grind **Chock Full O' Nuts** 1-lb. can $1.99 (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Liquid **Purex Bleach** gallon 59¢ (Limit 1 with other purchases of $7 or more excluding all tobacco products)

Publix **Deluxe Fruit Cake** 2-lb. box $4.99

Publix **Deluxe Fruit Cake** 1-lb. box $2.99

Publix, Holiday **Fruit Cake** 1-lb. box $1.99

Mahatma, Long Grain **Rice** 32-oz. bag $1.09

Keebler's **Club Crackers** 10-oz. box 99¢

Keebler's Danish **Wedding Cookies** 14-oz. pkg. $1.39

Old London, Whole Grain, White or Sesame **Melba Rounds** 6-oz. pkg. 85¢

Keebler's Sesame or Wheat **Toast Crackers** 9-oz. pkg. 93¢

Sunshine, Hi-Ho **Crackers** 16-oz. pkg. $1.09

Hillbilly, Sliced **Bread** 20-oz. loaf 59¢

Scotties, White, or Assorted Colors **Facial Tissues** 200-ct. ctn. 69¢

Glad, Large Kitchen **Garbage Bags** 30-ct. pkg. $2.19

Glad, Small Kitchen **Garbage Bags** 30-ct. pkg. 99¢

Baggies, Food **Storage Bags** 50-ct. pkg. $1.19

Charmin, White or Blue or Yellow **Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll pkg. $1.09

Vanish, Crystale **Bowl Cleaner** 34-oz. can 89¢

Arm & Hammer **Laundry Detergent** 115-oz. pkg. $2.79

Palmolive, Liquid 32-oz. bot. **Dish Detergent** NET PRICE $1.49

Dynamo, Heavy Duty 32-oz. bot. **Liquid Detergent** NET PRICE $1.65

Ajax 21-oz. can **Cleanser** NET PRICE 60¢

Ty-D-Bol, Automatic Solid **Bowl Cleaner** 9-oz. size 79¢

For No-Wax Floors **Perk** 22-oz. bot. $1.79

Scott, Economy Pack, **Paper Napkins** 300-ct. pkg. $1.29

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 24-lb. Bag Fleischmann's Light Corn Oil Spread (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

Prices Effective in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties ONLY.

171-oz. pkg. **Cheer Detergent** NET PRICE $5.65

The Place for Health & Beauty Aids

Pro Shampoo 8-oz. bot. $1.99

Pro Conditioner 8-oz. bot. $2.29

Green Giant Boil in Bag Frozen White Corn Carnival Broccoli Cauliflower Medley or **Broccoli Fanfare** 10-oz. bag 69¢

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 7.5-oz. Can D-Con Four/Gone Insect Fogger (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 100-ct. Bottle, Extra Strength Tylenol Tablets (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 11-oz. Can Trac-II Shaving Cream (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — 6-oz. Can, Regular, Unscented or Baby Powder Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — Any Variety, $5.00 or More Christmas Candy (Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

Jones' Dairy Farm, Sliced
Canadian Bacon 8-oz. pkg. $1.69

Habberstett, Frozen
Scrapple lb. $1.09

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected, All White Meat
Turkey Roast 3-lb. $3.79
(Light & Dark Meat — 3-lb. $3.39)
(All Dark Meat — 3-lb. $3.09)

Jones' Dairy Farm, All Varieties, Quick Frozen, Minute
Breakfast Links 9-oz. pkg. $1.09

Quick Frozen,
Flounder Fillets lb. $1.69

Quick Frozen
Salmon Steak lb. $2.99

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen, Light Battered
Fish Fillets 9-oz. pkg. $1.39

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen, Light Battered
Fish Fillets 22 oz. pkg. $3.29

Thousand Springs, Frozen, Boned
Rainbow Trout 10-oz. pkg. $1.89

For the good times

Oscar Mayer,
Old Fashion Loaf ½-lb. $1.25

Louis Rich's Turkey Pastrami or
Turkey Ham ½-lb. $1.19

80% Cream, Danish
Havarti Cheese ½-lb. $1.59

Villa Real, Deli
Baked Ham ½-lb. $1.59

Weaver's
Chicken Roll ½-lb. $1.49

Swift's Premium, Meat or Beef
Bologna lb. $1.79

Deli-Fresh, Hot or Heat and Serve
Green Pepper Steak lb. $2.59

Black Forest Brand, Cooked Salami or Hot
Italian Loaf lb. $1.98

Norwegian
Fjordland Cheese ½-lb. $1.49

Fresh Plain or Seeded
Italian Bread loaf 69¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Ore-Ida
Potatoes O'Brien 24-oz. bag 79¢

Green Giant Japanese, Chinese or Hawaiian Oriental
Combination Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Southland
Butternut Squash 2 11-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Ellio's 9-Slice
Cheese Pizza 24-oz. pkg. $2.29

Morton's Fully Cooked
Fried Chicken 2-lb. pkg. $2.59

Chun King, Meat and Shrimp or
Chicken Egg Rolls 6-oz. pkg. 79¢

King Kold
Cheese Blintzes 14-oz. pkg. 99¢

Lloyd J. Harriss
Apple Pie 20-oz. pkg. $1.19

Downyflake
Buttermilk Pancakes 10.5-oz. pkg. 59¢

Tropicana, Frozen, Concentrated
Orange Juice 12-oz. can 99¢

Sara Lee, 22.5-oz. Chocolate Bavarian Cake, 26-oz. Strawberry French, or 23.5-oz. Regular French Cream
Cheese Cakes pkg. $2.29

Swift's Premium, USDA Choice, Whole, Fresh
Leg O' Lamb lb. $1.99
(Sirloin Half Roast — lb. $2.19)
(Shank Half Roast — lb. $2.29)

Swift's Premium, USDA Choice, Fresh
Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. $1.79
(Lamb for Stew, Bone-In — lb. $1.19)
(Lamb Breast — lb. 89¢)

Swift's Premium, USDA Choice, Fresh
Lamb Shoulder Arm Chops lb. $2.09
(Shoulder Blade Chops — lb. $1.99)
(Rib Chops — lb. $3.79)
(Loin Chops — lb. $3.99)

Toppa 100% Pure, Frozen
Hamburger Patties 3-lb. pkg. $5.29

Mrs. Weinberg's Frozen
Chopped Liver 7-oz. pkg. $1.29

Plumrose, Sliced
Cooked Ham 8-oz. pkg. $2.19

Lum's World Famous, Meat or Beef
Hot Dogs 10-oz. pkg. $1.09

California Grown, Red
Emperor Grapes lb. 49¢

Oscar Mayer, Sliced
Braunschweiger 8-oz. pkg. $1.27

Oscar Mayer,
Ring Bologna 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

Sunnyland, Fresh Pork
Sausage Links 10-oz. pkg. $1.05

Sunnyland, Sliced
Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. $2.29

Sunnyland, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

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Beef Chuck,
Blade Steak lb. $1.99

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast lb. $2.19

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Under Blade Steak lb. $2.39

Boneless Beef
Cube Steak lb. $2.99

Fresh
Ground Beef lb. $1.99

Swift's Tender Grown, Shipped Premium (Cut and Wrapped in our Markets)
Whole Fryers lb. 63¢

Swift's Premium Whole or Shank Portion Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams $1.09

Florida Grown, Juicy
Pineapple Oranges 5-lb. bag 79¢

The Place for Produce

Washington State, 125-size, Red Delicious
Apples lb. 39¢

Washington State, 100-size, Golden Delicious
Apples lb. 39¢

Fresh, Costa Rican (4-lb. Average)
Pineapples each $1.19

Sunkist, 200-size
Lemons 2-lb. bag 69¢

Washington State,
Seckel Pears 2-lb. bag 59¢

Fresh, Florida
Parsley bunch 19¢

New Crop, Shelled
Pecan Halves 16-oz. bag $3.99
(7-oz. Pkg. $1.89)

Nutritious
"Yes" Bananas lb. 20¢

Florida Grown, 6 x 6 and 6 x 7 size
Tomatoes lb. 29¢

Fresh, California
Broccoli bunch 79¢

Florida Grown,
Endive or Escarole bunch 29¢

From Publix Flower and Plant Place (While Supply Lasts)

Plant of the Week
In Bud and Bloom, Decorated
Kalanchoe 5-in pot $2.99

Decorative, Holiday
Poinsettias 6-in pot $3.49
(Minimum 6 Blooms)

Beautiful, Fresh Cut, Standard
Carnations 6 stem bunch $1.49

Heavy Western Grain Fed, USDA Choice, Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast lb. $1.79
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Gwaltney, (Chicken Bologna) Great Bolony or (Chicken Franks)
Great Dogs 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Sell Park, Bratwurst, Meat or Beef Knockwurst, Meat or Beef Franks or
Big Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Oscar Mayer, Sliced Meat or Beef
Bologna 8-oz. pkg. $1.09

Oscar Mayer, Sliced Meat or Beef
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Oscar Mayer, Sliced Meat or Beef
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $2.09

Swift's Premium, "50% Leaner Than Bacon"
Sizzlean 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Hillshire Farm, Hot Links, Regular, Beef Smoked Sausage, Regular or Beef
Polska Sausage lb. $2.29

Roth Black Hawk
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Swift's Premium, Boneless
Smoked Daisies lb. $2.19

Armour Star, Meat or Beef
Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.65

American Kosher,
Torpedo Salami 2-lb. pkg. $5.99

Louis Rich,
Turkey Franks 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. $1.63

Louis Rich, Smoked or Oven Roasted, (Boneless Quarters)
Turkey Breast lb. $3.25

Louis Rich, Ground Turkey Meat or
Turkey Sausage lb. $1.39

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54-oz. Bottle, Refill
Rid-A-Bug Insecticide
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With This Coupon ONLY
10-oz. Can, With Aerosol
Easy-Off Oven Cleaner
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With This Coupon ONLY
Regular or Decaffeinated
Tasters Choice Freeze Dried Coffee (Acct.II)
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
1-lb. Can, Automatic Drip, or Electra Perk Grind
Maxwell House Bag Coffee
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980)
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(Acct.II)

35¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
1-lb. Can, Regular, Electra Perk or Automatic Drip Grind
Brim Decaffeinated Coffee
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(Void Where Prohibited)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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Sunworld California Dates
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 17, 1980)
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(One Coupon per Item Purchased)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
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Amish Country Cheese
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Jell-O Pudding and Pie Fillings

CANDIES—Lois Sherrard and Mary Meissner pose with some of the delicious chocolate candies made by Lois. With the entire Mirror staff ready to dig in, the candies remained in the boxes no longer than 30 seconds after the shot was taken. (Macaulay photo)

Lois Sherrard says....

Say it with chocolate!

With the holiday season so close at hand with all the yummy home-made fruit cakes and cookies who not add your own chocolate creations.

I was first introduced to making chocolates by a friend last year just before the holidays so I made up several assorted boxes for my husband to plant around the area where he did business. He came home and told me the candy was a smash, some of the ladies who hadn't spoken all year are now smiling and asking where they can get some more of that candy.

Since my candy brought about some love as well as good taste I think I should share it with everyone. Below is a recipe for making Carmel Pecan Turtles in just three easy steps and ingredience.

1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 cup chopped pecans
1 lb. chocolate wafers

Simply put unopened can of Eagle Brand in pan of water. Water must cover the can. This will cook into a light brown carmel.

Spoon one teaspoon of carmel and cover with pecans onto waxed paper. Spread chocolate over carmel and nuts and place in freezer for two minutes.

You can also make your own peanut butter cups and after dinner mints. Your friends are in for a treat and they'll think you've spent all day in the kitchen.

For further information contact the Jensen Mirror.

Merry Chocolate Making!

Exceptional child workshop is set

"Do You Know Your Rights?" is the title of a workshop to be conducted for parents of exceptional students by the Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System.

The workshop will be held on December 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Stuart Middle School. For further information, call Mrs. Joyce Holmes in the Martin County Exceptional Student office at 287-6400, or call the FDLRS office at 465-4020.

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Plain or topped with sesame or poppy seeds, 1-lb.
Italian Bread
loaf 69¢

Filled with apricot filling, garnished with butter streusel and glazed with creamy sweet roll icing. 16-oz.
Apricot Coffee Cake
$1.29 each

Filled with custard and topped with creamy chocolate icing, 4-oz.
Eclairs
each 35¢

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RUMP ROAST LB 2.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND BONELESS
ROAST LB 2.99
1-LB PKG NO PUMP
GROUND BEEF 1.69
2-LB PKG NO PUMP
GROUND BEEF 3.38
3-LB PKG NO PUMP
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FRANKS 1.49
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SAVE 31¢
CHEER DETERGENT
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84-OZ.
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS
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NO RETURN BOTTLES $1.99
6-PAK 12-OZ.
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HARVEST FRESH TANGELOS
9 FOR 99¢
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS LB .25
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6-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PECAN TWIRLS 2/1.00
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19-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE SANDWICH BUNS .79
19-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE WHEAT BUNS .79
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7 FOR 99¢
165-CT. SIZE
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5-LB BAG HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE APPLES 1.09

SAVE 16¢
THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
79¢
32-OZ.
48-OZ. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 1.19
32-OZ. LILAC LIQUID PINK, LEMON, OR LIME DETERGENT .59
32-OZ. VLASSIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES .79

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ALMADEN WINE
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25-LB. ALPO DOG FOOD 5.99
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99¢
32-OZ.
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3-OZ. NESTEA INSTANT TEA 1.99

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON $1.09

FROZEN FOODS

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"SPOT" SPRING MEDLEY 9" PLATE 1.39
18-OZ. DEEP SOUTH REGULAR OR SMOKEY BAR B QUE SAUCE 2/1.00
8-OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 4/1.00
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8-OZ. DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4/1.00
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8-OZ. DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 3/1.00

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HALF GALLON $1.29
1/2 GALLON PRESTIGE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 2.19
12-OZ. SUPERBRAND WHIP TOPPING 2/1.19
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19-OZ. SARA LEE STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE 1.99
6-OZ. BEACH PLAIN BAGELS 2/.99
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24-OZ. OLIGARIA STEW VEGETABLES SPECIALTY BUTTER BEANS, OR SOUP MIX 1.19
16-OZ. TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 1.19
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DOWNYFLAKE 10-1/2 OZ. BUTTERMILK PANCAKES OR 12-OZ. BUTTERMILK WAFFLES .89
16-OZ. STOKELY BROCCOLI FLORETTINE ORIENTAL OR SOY SAUCE OR MAYONNAISE VEGETABLES .99
12-OZ. BOOTH EXTRA CRUNCHY BUTTERMILK FISH STICKS OR FISH FILLET 1.89

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE
79¢
48-OZ.
80-CT. SPRING MEDLEY 9-OZ. CUPS 1.49

MIX 'N MATCH
CRACKIN GOOD 16-OZ. SALTINES REGULAR OR UNSALTED
B-PAK TOASTER PASTEURIES, 12-OZ. SOUP 'N CHILI CRACKERS, 12-OZ. GEORGIA CRACKERS, OR 9-OZ. SNACK CRACKERS
CHEESE BITS WHEAT BITS ONION BITS, FRENCH ONION BITS, SOUR CREAM BITS, OR BLUE CHEESE BITS
2 FOR $1

THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI REGULAR, THIN, OR VERMICELLI OR ELBOW MACARONI
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79¢
32-OZ.

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12-OZ. SORRENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE 2.25
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SAVE 20¢
CRACKIN GOOD 24-OZ. BAG COOKIES, 24-OZ. BIG GUY'S, OR 11-OZ. REALLY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
EACH 79¢

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FOR RENT 05

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WARD REALTY CORP
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Cottages on the beautiful Indian River Jensen Beach Pool, fishing pier, cable TV. Nicely furnished 1 bedroom units. Seasonal rental Dec thru March $650 monthly
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tf (05)

RENTAL HOMES
IN PORT ST. LUCIE
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
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Excellent location in Sunrise Shopping Center on South US-1, Fort Pierce to 2000 sq. feet for only $4.50 per foot. Air conditioning available. Call for more information. Ellis McKissick eves 465-5836 or
HOYT C. MURPHY, INC.
REALTORS
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OPTION TO PURCHASE
goes with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Port St. Lucie, includes spacious lot and screened patio. $350
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tf (05)

ONE MAN OFFICES
from $75.00 per month to 1400 sq. ft. for $500 per month. Immediate occupancy.
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Redecorated 1 bedroom doll house
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Jensen Beach, Fla
Call 334-3200
12-17 (05)

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On St. Lucie River, Jensen Beach 2-2 furnished, second floor. Seasonal $1,300 mo., annual $700 mo.
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12-31 (05)

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Ground floor, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath $700 per month for season or renegotiate for year's lease. No Smokers. Available immediately. Call 914-631-2112
tf (05)

Sandpiper Bay Country Club
3 bedroom, 2 bath, villa, furnished December, February & March. Adults, no pets
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tf (05)

OCEANFRONT CONDO
Hutchinson Island, luxurious, fully furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, sauna, etc., 2 weeks Feb. 16-Mar. 1, $625 week including utilities
(305) 988-6484 eves
12-10 (05)

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Jensen Beach, Fla
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JENSEN BEACH
2 bedroom, unfurnished home. For older couple, no pets. First, last security.
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12-24 (05)

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On Indian River Drive, furnished $750 per month
JENNINGS REALTY, INC
Realtor Appraiser
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Spacious
31' Airstream Trailer. Extra long Florida room, lovely location. Venture 11 Resort, pool, recreation, walk to ocean. Seasonal, January, February & March, $1800. Available December 20th. Call
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WANTED TO RENT 07

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We will act as Rental Agent for out-of-town owners
Call Jayne-Realtor Associate
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HELP WANTED 10

Real Estate Salespeople
EXPERIENCED & LICENSED
Earn 35 percent listing commissions
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12-10 (10)

EARN 60 PERCENT COMMISSION
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tf (10)

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12-24 (10)

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12-24 (10)

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PART TIME — SALARY OPEN
Apply to manager
9 am to 2 pm
B.J.'S Seaside Restaurant
Island Beach Club
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Jensen Beach
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TREASURE COAST REALTY, INC
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12-10 (10)

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12-31 (10)

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EXPERIENCED
Salary Negotiable
ADVENTURES UNLIMITED TRAVEL
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12-10 (10)

HELP WANTED 10

DO YOU PLAN
TO MAKE MORE MONEY NEXT YEAR than you did this year? Small office offers creative and imaginative training geared to expand Associates income. Atmosphere: Positive, congenial, productive
CALL JIM LOWRY
334-3022
ERA DeSantis & Co
REALTORS
12-10 (10)

BABYSITTER
Needed in my home 3 or 4 afternoons a week for two pre-school children, starting in Mid-January. 336-0232
12-17 (10)

DUE TO EXPANSION
of the Port St. Lucie office and projected future expansion
HOYT C. MURPHY CO, INC
REALTORS
have openings for new licensees and experienced associates in their Port St. Lucie office. Join the oldest and largest Real Estate Corporation in St. Lucie County. Call Colin Monday, office manager at 878-3300 or stop in for interview at 800 So. Federal Hwy., Port St. Lucie
12-31 (10)

Employment Wanted 12

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Capable, experienced in all phases of clerical work, administrative, legal, medical, defense procurement, subcontracts. Will do free lance work, term papers, general reports, budgets. Jeanne Hunting 334-4561
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Bus. Opportunities 15

WANTED SILENT PARTNER IN GOING BUSINESS
Write Box J-10, c-o Mirror Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 767, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
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LOST and FOUND 20

LOST
Black and white cat with silver collar and red heart identification tag, lost in Fisherman's Haven vicinity. Thanks, giving Day. 334-5017
12-10 (20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

ART CLASSES
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
By Carol Kepp
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878-3300
12-10 (25)

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$10,000 to $100,000 UP!
We have money for any purpose
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Lic. Mtg. Broker
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SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS BEFORE RENTING
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD APPEARS IN BOTH
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and
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Ladies' and Men's Exotic Island Fashions & Gifts
INDIA BOUTIQUE
Indian River Fruit Shippers Since 1947
FREE DELICIOUS MAI TAIS
WALK IN — HULA OUT
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6-1 (25)

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WE MAKE SECOND MORTGAGES
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12-17 (25)

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In Sincerely Yours Beauty Salon
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FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS
Includes short film and pool sessions. Enter the exciting world of inter space.
UNDER SEA WORLD
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Want to talk to someone?
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THE THEATER STUDIO
IS NOW OFFERING
HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
For Acting Classes — All Ages
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12-24 (25)

HELP, HELP, HELP.
The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients. Also needed for volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly, Nursing Homes, Pre School for Retarded; Transportation, Probation Aides, & many others.
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Call for your personal complimentary Mary Kay facial. The cosmetic that's more than a cover-up.
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12-17 (25)

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CUSTOM BUILDING
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
REASONABLE — RELIABLE
JOSEPH J. SCITURRO
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Seamless. Installed on your home, made to any length, colors white, brown. 878-9081
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Residential Wiring & Repairs
New & Old Work
30 Years Experience
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tf (30)

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287-0803
12-31 (30)

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COUNTY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
New & Used
REPAIRS — SALES — SUPPLIES
ALL MAKES & MODELS
15 E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla.
286-1005
tf (30)

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PRO LAWN MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPE
Full service, mowing, trimming, edging, renovate, fertilize lawn, shrubs & trees. Trimming shrubs, trees. Landscape & design. Upgrading residential & commercial.
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12-10 (30)

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PACKING, CRATING, SHIPPING
Office & Commercial Moves
FREE ESTIMATES
Port St. Lucie
336-0125
12-10 (30)

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LOT MOWING—LIGHT GRADING
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
FAST RELIABLE SERVICE
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tf (30)

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— NO JOB TOO SMALL —
Alterations—Repairs
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Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
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All work fully guaranteed
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Experienced and reasonable
Call evenings 336-1287
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Service, Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies
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tf (30)

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License No. 0035
Cleaning & Painting
Drain Fields Repaired & Relaid
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tf (30)

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Repairs & new installations
Free Estimates
Fully Licensed & Insured
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Living room, dining room, hall, 3 bedrooms, $40. 3 bedrooms, $50. Shampoo & steam. Upholstery cleaning, sofa & 1 chair, $40. Sofa & 2 chairs, $60.
A TOUCH OF CLASS
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12-24 (30)

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Cosmetics, skin care and make-up specials for Christmas.
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12-17 (30)

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By
NICK MASI, Sr. R.M.
TENSE - NERVOUS - STRESS
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MUSCLE SPASMS
Senior Citizen Discount
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Jensen Beach
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tf (30)

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Signature: Louise V. Isaacs
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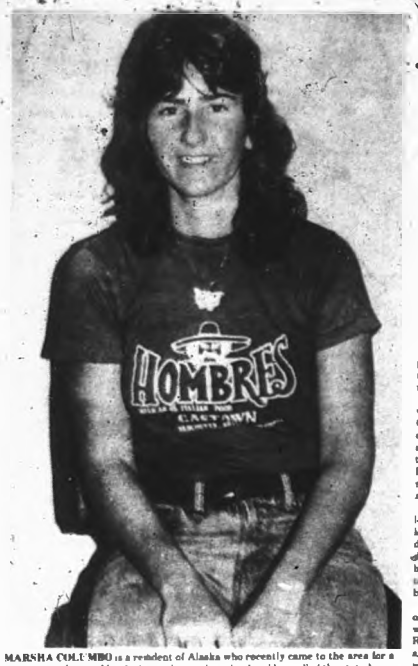

MARSHA COLUMBO is a resident of Alaska who recently came to the area for a visit with relatives. Marsha loves the northern land and has called the state home for six years.

Warm thoughts from a cold climate

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

It does not take much to get a Floridian cold. The very sight of a picture filled with snow capped mountains can send chills of ice running through veins.

Marsha Columbo is a woman who lives in those cold mountains and says she would not trade her life in Alaska for all the pineapples in Florida.

Recently, however, she put her snow shoes on the shelf, packed a swim suit, and came to the area to visit with relatives and friends. One of those relations is Jeanice Morgan, a Mirror staff member of many years, and a bonafied Floridian.

During Marsha's stay, she related some of her experiences about the snow covered state she calls home.

Home to her is a little town called Dyea that boasts a population of 30 people. The nearest town is ten miles away and while larger, has only 750 residents.

Marsha has lived in this out-of-the-way environment for nearly six years. Originally from Pennsylvania, she decided to make the long journey northward for the sake of "adventure." To that end, she has remained faithful, travelling throughout the state to gain exciting experiences along her way.

While she lived in Skagway, she learned the art of ivory carving from a local man called Ron Ekimo. The delicate process takes patience and a deft hand, but under the tutelage of her expert instructor, Marsha learned to carve three dimensional bears, birds, and other Alaskan animals.

Marsha also spent some of her time on the Alaskan coastline where she worked as a longshoreman. The Russian car boats would pull into port and wait to be unloaded. Marsha's job was to monitor the conveyor belt that carried coal to the dock and pick up white-ver pieces fell to the ground. It was an experience that Marsha admits was not only fun but lucrative.

When Marsha decided to travel through the state she did not do it by standard roads. Many times she and friends would take to the mountains to reach an isolated town.

One such trip was taken through Chilkoot Pass. During the summer months, the valley is filled with hundreds of tourists, but in winter, there are few travelers who dare to cross the ice-covered trails. Naturally, Marsha was one who dared.

Armed with back packs and snow shoes, she and a few friends made the difficult seven day journey across the mountains. At times the climb was too steep for snow shoes so they strapped them to their backs. With hiking boots and sheer determination, they eventually arrived at their destination.

"I'd do it again," said Marsha with a grin.

In the meantime, she calls home a log cabin, not unlike those built by early settlers. Her lifestyle may be a 20th century one, but her home, while beautifully rustic, has anything but modern-day conveniences. She lives with wood-burning stoves and propane gas lamps. Plumbing is as near as the outhouse, which she says is a two story building. When asked how she copes with some of these inconveniences, she replies "It's absolutely great."

She does not consider certain hardships of her lifestyle a problem. To her, they are all part of a daily challenge that is met with resourcefulness and adventure.

Marsha admits that at times, she misses the fashions that are lacking in Alaska. People dress more important to keep warm, and the few small stores in the area are not known for their inventory of designer fashions.

People in Alaska dress to keep warm with good reason. When winter comes, temperatures drop, leaving residents to fend off the cold the best way they know how.

"People are hearty up there," says Marsha. She adds that while towns have excellent equipment to help keep winter snows off the streets, the only way to get in and out of Skagway is by either boat or plane. Perhaps dog sleds are a romantic notion of transportation, but most of the residents in Alaska prefer to take to the skies. Marsha has a car, but finds her snow shoes a much more reliable way to get around.

Although the winter also brings darkness for the better part of each day, she says "It's eerie, but anything but scary." Everyone accepts the change in daylight as part of the season and goes about their normal routines.

Marsha, like her contemporaries, maintains regular working hours. However, life in Alaska can be called anything but routine. One day might find her fishing in a nearby river, and yet another will bring her to a mountainside where she can watch over 100 eagles in flight.

While Marsha enjoyed her stay in Florida, she was ready to return home to her town of Dyea. The land she calls the "last frontier" was waiting. She will return with a dark tan, but for those in Florida who enjoyed the opportunity of her visit, she left behind some very warm thoughts from a cold climate.

ALASKA—The snow capped mountains of Alaska are a source of beauty to those who venture past its icy boundaries. For Marsha Columbo, Alaska is her home. One that she would not leave for anything.

HOME SWEET HOME—The log cabin is called home for Marsha Columbo who she takes to the Alaskan trails. Marsha was recently vacationing in Florida with her relative Jeannie Morgan and took the opportunity to enjoy the sun weather and sun.

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NRS- FEMA define nuclear emergency roles

Two federal agencies have outlined areas of concern in the event of nuclear plant emergencies.

In a "memorandum of agreement," the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have defined the two agencies responsibilities.

Under the agreement, the NRC will take charge of on-site hazards, overseeing protective actions, and FEMA will oversee off-site operations.

In event of a radiological emergency, NRC will notify FEMA, monitor the situation and supply information and recommendations to off-site agencies, meanwhile feeding data to FEMA and other agencies of on-site decisions that may affect their operations.

NRC will also keep federal agencies, the President and Congress, news media and the public informed on radiological conditions.

FEMA, for its part will supply all agencies with information on federal assistance that is available and being provided as well as coordinating information on support activities taking place off-site.

Emergency notification procedures will enable NRC to use the Civil Defense National Radio System and National Warning System to relay information along with any other warning network systems available.

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Obituaries

KATIE BELL WYATT

Katie Bell Wyatt, 78, of 1250 N.E. 29th Terrace, Jensen Beach, died Sunday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, she had recently moved to Jensen Beach from Birmingham.

Prior to retirement, she was the owner of a beauty shop in Tuscaloosa, Alabama over 40 years.

She was a member of the Church of Christ, Pelham, Alabama.

Survivors include her daughter, Ruth C. Woods, Jensen Beach; one step son, George Wyatt, Bessemer, Alabama; three stepdaughters, Patricia Brasher, McCalla, Alabama; Mary Vly Inis Phillips and Edna Johnson, both from Birmingham, Alabama; one brother, Walter Phillips, Birmingham; two sisters, Jessie Pitts, Birmingham, and Viola Dickinson, Jensen Beach; one grandson, Walter Woods, II, Jensen Beach; 2 granddaughters, Priscilla Dawson and Diane Towery, both from Birmingham; and three great grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Bessemer, Alabama, under the direction of Browns Service Funeral Home.

Local arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

JAKE CONWAY

Jake Conway, 4 months, of 733 S.E. Academy Lane, Port St. Lucie died Tuesday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his parents, John and Denise Conway, Port St. Lucie, Paternal Grandparents, John Conway and Margaret Conway both of Miami. Maternal Grandparents, Lucien & Marion Tremblay of Miami. Paternal Great Grandparents Mr. & Mrs. John O'Hare of Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Eugene Conway of New York. Maternal Great Grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tremblay of Groveton, N.H. and Mrs. Mabel Leclare of Berlin, N.H. and several aunts and uncles.

A prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Graveside services will be conducted 1 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

VINCENZA VETRANO

Vincenza Vetrano, 86, 257 Lakehurst Dr., Port St. Lucie, died Monday, Dec. 1 at Indian River Memorial Hospital.

A native of Italy, she came here from Flushing, New York. She was a member of St. Lucia Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Antonina Simonino Rinaldo both of Port St. Lucie and Pauline DiDio of Bayside, N.Y.C., N.Y.; one son Frank Vetrano of North Babylon, L.I.N.Y.; one sister, Rosalie Rachesti or Freehold, New Jersey; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Mass Service was held Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the St. Lucia Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing, New York. Port St. Lucia Funeral Home was charge of arrangements.

ANGELO ALFREDO SCARPELLI

Angelo Alfredo Scarpelli, 66, of 2 Knowles Road, Sewall's Point, died Tuesday, December 2, 1980, at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Dover Plaines, New York, he was a one year resident of Sewall's Point coming from Torrington, Connecticut.

Prior to retirement in 1979 Mr. Scarpelli was owner of the Scarpelli's Family Drive In Restaurant in Torrington, Connecticut for over forty years. He was a member of the B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 372 and a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, both in Torrington.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Mary M. Scarpelli of Sewall's Point; two sons Joseph John Scarpelli of Torrington, Connecticut and Mark R. Scarpelli of Charleston, West Virginia; two daughters Mrs. Donna Marie Burchett of Torrington, Connecticut and Mrs. Mary A. McCarty of New Haven, Connecticut; his mother Mrs. Katherine Scarpelli of Torrington, Connecticut; one brother Italo Scarpelli of Scottsdale, Arizona; one sister Mrs. Stella Borghesi of Torrington, Connecticut; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Torrington, Connecticut under the direction of the LaPorta Funeral Home.

Interment was in the New St. Francis Cemetery in Torrington.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

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IRCC Basketball Classic this weekend

Indian River Community College's annual Christmas basketball tournament, the IRCC Classic, will be held this weekend at the school in Fort Pierce. Indian River with a record of 3-4 this year won last year's tournament. The tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights December 12 & 13. Games are at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. each night.

The Pioneers won last year's tournament by defeating Florida Bible College and then topping Seminole Junior College 98-88 in the finals.

Broward Central and Daytona Beach will meet in the opening game Friday. IRCC will take on Miami-Dade New World Center in the second game. The consolation game will be held Saturday at 8 with the finals at 8 p.m.

Indian River will be faced with some fine squads in what looks to be one of the most competitive Classics of memory. Daytona Beach has split its two games with Indian River thus far this season and the Seals are led by Levi Reed, a fine shooting guard from Orlando. Broward Central and Miami-Dade New World Center both have tall front lines and will be tough in the running for the title.

The Pioneers will be entering the Classic averaging nearly 104 points per game rolled, guaranteeing some high scoring basketball action this weekend.

Ed Bagley (Very Beach, Fl), the Pioneer's high scoring sophomore forward, is averaging 22.4 points per game and is one of the top scorers in the state. Another local player, Eric Carithers (Ft. Pierce, Fl) is second in scoring with a 17.0 average. Sophomore guard Amp Bush (Deland, Fl) is scoring at a 15.4 ppg clip.

Pioneer coach Mike Leatherwood is getting an average of 22 points per game from his centers as James Culmer (Freeport, Bahamas) is averaging 13.0 ppg and Ron Baillargeon (Lafayette, Louisiana) is scoring an even ten points a game. Freshman Harry Colon (E. Orange, NJ) is averaging over nine points per game in a starting role while sixth-man Bill Haas (Hamden, Connecticut) is averaging 6.3 points per contest.

IRCC dropped a pair of close contests as its record fell to 3-4. The Pioneers lost to Seminole at home, 116-108, in an overtime game on Tuesday night. Thursday, Indian River traveled to Broward and lost to the Titans 106-104 on a last second basket.

Pioneers up record

Indian River Community College's women's basketball team upped its record to 5-1 with a pair of lopsided wins over Manatee Junior College and SEMINOLE Junior College last week.

The Pioneers and head coach Henry Anderson will break for the Christmas holidays and return to action on January 5 when Indian River will host Mont Mercy College.

The Pioneers defeated Seminole Wednesday night at Sanford as Dorine Van Tongeren, Paramaribo, Surname and Karen Jackson (Opa Locka, Fla.) combined for 28 points. Joanne Williams (Miami, Fl.) and Tangela Paul (Miami, Fl.) each scored 12 points as IRCC had four players in double figures.

Williams, who leads Indian River with a 15.5 points per game scoring average, set an IRCC scoring record Saturday night during the Pioneer's 77-41 win over Manatee. Williams scored 41 points surpassing Tracey Archer's record of 28, which was set last year. Jackson also turned in a season's high 22 points against Manatee.

Anderson, in his third season as Pioneer head coach, has assembled a powerful ball club that looks to have as good a chance as any team to take this year's state title. Depth is Indian River's strength as Anderson has played every woman in every game, saving games missed by injury. His substitution style allows every woman to contribute and each player to be fresh in what can only be described as a total team effort.

Trailing Williams in the scoring parade are Jackson at 10.3 points per game and Van Tongeren at 8.5. Paul is averaging 7.3 points each contest and freshman forward Anitra Ivey (Hobe Sound, Fl.) is scoring at a 7.0 clip. In addition, Ivey is one of the top rebounders in Florida with an average of 10.3 caroms per game.

The Lady Pioneers return to action against Mount Mercy College in the first half of a men's-women's doubleheader on January 3. Game time is 5:00 p.m.

Free admission to pioneer basketball with toy

Indian River Community College basketball action this weekend at the IRCC Classic tournament.

Any fan bringing a toy or article of clothing to the IRCC Classic will gain free admission to the game. This offer is good for both tournament nights.

The gifts will be donated to the WIRA Christmas Kids program which aids needy children during the holiday season in the Fort Pierce area.

IRCC and WIRA ask that used toys be in good condition. New toys will also be accepted.

Friday night of the tournament will also be "IRCC Press BumperSticker Night," when the first 500 fans entering the gymnasium will receive a free "IRCC Proud" bumper sticker.

In addition, the Pioneers will continue with their time-out give aways of free meals, prizes and gift certificates from local merchants.

Santa coming to IRCC Dec. 11

Rumor has it that Santa Claus will be arriving in front of the Koblegard Student Union on the Indian River Community College Main Campus at 12:40 p.m. on Thursday, December 11. Another rumor: Santa will arrive in a police car with much flashing of lights and sounding of sirens. All young children are invited to come to IRCC to see Santa and to tell him how good they've been this year.

Come to the IRCC Christmas dance

Catch the Christmas spirit at Indian River Community College Friday, December 12 with a Christmas Dance immediately following the Indian River Classic basketball tournament. Start the evening off with the games at 6, and 8 p.m. in the IRCC Gym, and then swing by the Koblegard Student Union for the dance, featuring the band "Calaro" from Gainesville, at 9:30. Admission is free with a college ID, $1 without, and all are welcome.

Association to meet

The Port St. Lucie Ambulance Association will have a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11 at the home of Eason G. Pritchard on 285 S.W. Kentwood Road.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Nurse assistant program offered

Nurse Assistant Program Offered

Four months is all it takes to train for a challenging, rewarding career as a Nurse Assistant. Beginning January 14, IRCC will offer a Nurse Assistant Program in Room J122 on the Main Campus and at the Lawnwood Medical Center. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. and from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays. This non-credit program is sponsored by the Continuing Education Division, and certificates will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course. Applications to the program will be accepted and interviews conducted on Friday, January 9, in Room J128, and all interested persons should attend. Only 15 applicants will be selected for the program, and anyone interested in applying should stop by the IMTS Health Lab on the Main Campus prior to the interview date to take a pre-admission test. For more information, call the college, ext. 350.

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(Macaulay photo)

Legality of prohibiting Martin County development pondered by PSL council

BY NINA BARANSKI

Whether the City of Port St. Lucie can legally extend its ordinances beyond its borders was pondered by city councilmen during the Tuesday, Dec. 16 Sharfet Development hearing.

Incorporated in the first draft of a council resolution for development approval is a requirement that no further Development of Regional Impact Applications (DRIs) may be filed by General Development Corporation (GDC), following its Sharret application unless a comprehensive water resource study has been completed and filed with the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council (TCRPC), the city and the South Florida Water Management District.

Another study demonstrating the availability of water resources to the Sharret development will also be required.

The comprehensive water resource study is not opposed by the city or GDC, however, the possibility of GDC's next development being in Martin County posed questions.

"I fail to see how we have the right to hold up a DRI filed in Martin County," said Councilman Mike Reeb.

"I certainly have some questions regarding this," said Councilman Gerald Girard, "I have been known to be hardnosed at times but I think fair. It looked to me as if GDC is being singled out and asked to do far more and expend more monies than any other developer submitting comparable DRIs".

Howard Miuse, DRI coordinator for the TCRPC, said other developers such as Martin Downs have submitted detailed and expensive studies regarding water resources for their developments.

"The situation is not the same in this case," said Muise. "In the Sharret development the water will be obtained off site. GDC has not demonstrated an availability of adequate water supply for this project.

"We thought we were being fair by allowing a separate study pertaining to Sharret be submitted. It is not our attention to hold up Sharret because of the comprehensive water study. We feel the present water system is already committed to the existing 80,000 platted lots in Port St. Lucie. We want to know whether the present General Development Utilities (GDU) system can accommodate an additional 50,000 users.

"Under state law we must take action on all DRIs within 50 days of filing. Rather than have to just deny future DRIs from GDC we thought it would be better to stipulate no further DRIs be filed before the study is completed. This seemed the only way to ensure the study is done and submitted for our review," said Miuse.

Ralph "Cap" Cain, assistant vice president and general manager of Port St. Lucie, told the council GDC has agreed to fund the study to be conducted by an independant consulting firm agreed upon by all parties.

"The study is not at issue," stressed Cain. "What we object to is the condition that we are unable to file a DRI on land owned in Martin County. We are the only developer being required to do this study. We are doing all the work and footing the bill. Other developers should be treated the same and not ride in on our coat tails."

Cain referred to the fact that the TCRPC plans to use this study to review future developments in the surrounding south county area.

The study, which will take an estimated year to complete, calls for sufficient information to establish that the water resources of the shallow aquifer are adequate to safely serve the demand for water in the year 1995 for: all existing water users, including those on private wells; all water service commitments by GDU within and outside the city; and all expected development on private wells within the city on property previously owned and sold by GDC or currently owned by GDC or any of its subsidiaries.

The question will be held in abeyance pending further discussion by the council.

Jensen businesses say cautious spending is felt

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

Christmas is a time for giving. According to the business barometer in Jensen Beach, the spirit of the holidays has been maintained by shoppers but the amount of gift-giving has decreased slightly from last year.

Some members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce have noticed a difference in their books, and attribute the cautious spending to various causes.

According to Marge Paris of the Paris Inn Shoppe, "There is the trade, but it is not like it should be." She added last year during this time, more people were in the store. While shoppers are not dickering about prices, "They are being more cautious," she said.

Robert Gorman of Mac's Bike Shop also believed buying to be slightly off. He said some people see the prices and decide to wait before spending.

Paul Groendyke of P & P Patio said his business is about even with last year. He added customers are not buying the larger items but are sticking to smaller Christmas gifts. Groendyke said he has noticed the condominiums and parks on Hutchinson Island are not as full this year as they have been in the past. He reasoned that with higher air fares and gasoline prices, residents are staying up north until after the holidays.

Betty Aderholdt of Jensen Beach Travel Service said that while Christmas is their busy time of year, the volume of business is parallel to 1979. Few reservations have been made overseas due to the high inflation rate in other countries, however, she does not believe spiraling air fares will have a large impact on air travel because gasoline prices are making other forms of transportation equally expensive.

"There are not too many bargains anymore," said Aderholdt. For last minute Atlanta residents who decide to spend their holiday in Florida, a round trip ticket would cost $250.

Fred Meeker of Tara Trailers has noticed an upward trend in his business. This year, sales have increased ten percent from 1979. With interest rates approaching 20 percent, he said all his customers in the past few months have been paying cash for their trailers to eliminate financing.

According to Dormin Tittman of Lil'l Bit of Beauty business has been consistent with last year. As in the past, women have been coming into have their hair done for the many parties throughout the holidays.

Jim Love of A to Z Realty said the Real Estate resales have been down from last year.

"The market has been choking to death," during the past seven months he added. Love also said the lowest interest rate he found available was at 14 ¾ percent and generally, the rates ran around 16½ percent. At 16½ percent, a $35,000 home would cost an owner $484.81 per month over a 30 year period. In comparison to last year's rate of 11 percent, a purchaser is now paying an additional $151.49 per month. Over the life of a mortgage, that monthly difference would amount to $54,546.

Jane Petersen of Stained Glass Antiques said her business was about the same this year. "Try to be optimistic," she said. However, she added people are waiting to see what is going to happen with the new administration.

Robert W. Mayer of Tiger Touch noted sales were lower than last year by about 30 percent. He said that while customers do not hesitate to spend money, the number of people coming into the store has decreased.

The Holiday Inn on Hutchinson Island is fairly well booked, according to its manager. Christmas week for the hotel is routinely one of the busiest in the year.

Carol Miller of Miller's Refinishing Shop said "Business is about the same as last year." She added that customers have been coming into the store in large numbers during the holidays to have their furniture restored.

Chuck Tilton of J & J Rentals reflected a different view from many Jensen Beach retailers. His business is up 80 percent from last year. The majority of rentals are for cribs and rollaways. He said a few people are renting rotor tillers to plant their gardens during the holidays.

Dennis Doyle of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce said sales were off for many businesses in the area. His general consensus from local retailers was that "people are playing a wait and see game" with the new administration to determine its effect on the economy.

PRESENTATION—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude were honored during a recent Jensen Beach Chamber celebration for their many contributions to the community over the years. William Keele III presented the special award to Mr. Evinrude during the Chamber of Commerce program that was held at the Outrigger Restaurant. (Meissner photo)

Bike path priorities countywide

Construction has been scheduled for mid-April for the bike path on SR 707 in the area of Waverland and Hillcrest.

According to Martin County Engineer Edwin Greenamyer, commissioners have approved a list of priorities set for the various county districts.

"The program is going to be set where everybody will get their turn," said Martin County Commissioner Alex Haynes.

Currently, county crews are working in Stuart on a path on St. Lucie Boulevard that will extend north to the golf course. Upon completion, workers will then begin construction on the top bike path project designated from each district.

The first area designated for construction is in Palm City. The Golden Gate and the Port Salerno area is second followed by the south portion of the county, Jensen Beach and North River Shores. Once construction has been completed for the first set of proposed bike paths of each district, county crews will begin work on the second project in line for each area.

Greenamyer said that by constructing paths in a rotating method, no district will have to wait two years before seeing construction of any sidewalks.

Greenamyer said that while the construction schedule for paths in the districts could change, it was based under the direction of what the board of County Commissioners presented last September.

To date, $50,000 has been set aside for bike path sidewalks in the Jensen-Rio area to be used during the coming fiscal year.

"We've got the start on bike paths. Now, others want their turn," said Haynes. He believed other taxing districts are badly in need of paths, and added "Jensen Beach has had pretty good service so far."

To date, construction of a path along Indian River Drive has been completed from the Crossroads to Riverside Trailer Park. Additionally, that segment of path along SR 707 from Langford Park to Fisherman's Haven is also finished.

The ultimate goal is to have a path running the entire length of SR 707 from Stuart to Sewall's Point Road and to have a sidewalk from Florida Institute of Technology to the causeway.

Early this year, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce set a high priority for construction of a bike path from FIT to the causeway. Chamber officials obtained easements for the path in a number of places, but the process was slow.

Sewall's Point councilmen have recently completed the town's bike path that runs from AIA to the north town limit allowing bicyclists to ride safely alongside the heavily travelled road.

Last May, a FIT student from Venezuela was killed while riding his bike along SR 707. He was the third bicyclist in a six month period to die in a traffic accident in the Jensen-Rio area.

Give little get a little

For those residents in the Jensen Beach who would like to give a little during the holidays, the Palm Beach Blood Bank mobile unit will be on hand Dec. 23 to accept blood donations.

In return, Hardees, in conjunction with the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a program to give a free hamburger to any person who gives blood to the cause.

The mobile unit will be in front of Hardees on Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Sara Timon, head nurse of the Martin County Branch of the Palm Beach Blood Bank, area blood drives are being held to determine the response the mobile unit receives from Jensen Beach residents. She added that if a good turnout is achieved, there is the possibility of adding another mobile unit to the Martin County Branch to service the area more continuously.

All blood donations will be greatly appreciated throughout the holidays since it is a time when many emergency requests for blood are received.

Officers installed at Chamber party

Amidst a festive Christmas celebration at the Outrigger Restaurant, members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce held their annual installation of officers.

Those installed included Dick Campbell, president, Jayne Peterson, vice-president, Art Hansen, treasurer, William Keele III, secretary, and F. Dennis Doyle, executive director.

The directors include Art Roberts, Bob Gorman, and Peg Meissner, two years, and Gene Greenwood, Richard Zurich, Fred Meeker, Barbara Turow, Ron Mitchell, Charles Otto and Marge Paris, one year.

During the evening, the annual chamber "Founder's Award was made to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evenrude for their many contributions to the community over the years.

The award presented by William Keele III, was an original design of crystals, each representing a contribution to the community created by Stained Glass and Antiques by Jayne.

A social hour started off the evening in the Bamboo Room of the Outrigger followed by a banquet dinner.

After the meal, Dick Campbell welcomed all those in attendance and turned the program over to Art Roberts, who acted as master of ceremonies. Later, Fred Meeker installed the newly elected officers and spoke of their upcoming responsibilities for the new year.

The evening proved to be an enjoyable one as members of the Jensen Beach family welcomed in their new officers and the holiday season.

Falkenburg-Mulloy defy age, win 35s

Tom Falkenburg, 56, and Gardner Mulloy, 67, performed the unprecedented feat of winning the 35-year division of Florida Professional Tennis Association in Boca Raton last weekend. Falkenburg and Mulloy spotted John Williams and Jorge Benal 40 years in age and defeated them 7-6 7-5.

Falkenburg entered three events, the 55 singles and doubles, and the 35 doubles. He ended up in the finals of all three.

In the 55 singles, Mulloy defeated Falkenburg in the finals, 6-4, 6-3. In the 55 doubles, Falkenburg and Ernie Spiller, winners of the division last year, lost to Bob Stubbs and Jack Cook of Miami, 6-3, 6-4.

Falkenburg added the trophies to his already long list of achievements. He is the only man to win a national championship in every age division, including interscholastic, intercollegiate, 21s, 35s, 45s, and 55s. His next goal is to win another national title in 1983, which will enable him to beat the 50 year winning record of Alphonso Smith.

Mulloy has won 52 national championships, more than any other tennis player in history.

ELECTED—New officers and directors were installed by the Port St. Lucie Chapter of NARFE at a dinner meeting in the Port St. Lucie Community Center Monday night. Ralph V. Mauriell, past president of the Florida Federation of NARFE Chapters, did the installing. From left, incoming President, Dick Lundin, Vice President Donald Barrett, Secretary Rose Lucas, Treasurer Fred Adler, Directors Bill Wannall, Ila Mae Madorie and Clyde Richardson.

Minton heads Lucie GO Team

O.R. "Rick" Minton, Jr., has been elected president of the G.O Team for 1981. He succeeds Ernest E. Settle who will become Immediate Past President. Other officers elected at the regular board meeting were: David Stuart, president-elect; Dixon McCain secretary; and David Neumann, treasurer.

Five new directors were elected by a mail ballot among the membership to serve three year terms beginning January 1, 1981. The new directors are: Dale Cassens, C. William McQuagge, Richard V. Neill, Harry Schindelette and Jack Scott. Robert L. Seeley was appointed by the board to fill the unexpired term of Thomas E. Mundy who is moving to Miami.

Minton has served on the G.O. Team Board of Directors for two years and was co-chairman of the Phase II fund drive last year. He is President of the St. Lucie County Cattlemans Association and Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee.

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GUEST SPEAKER—Relaxing before Monday night's dinner meeting of the Port St. Lucie NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) Chapter, is Ralph V. Mauriell, past president of the Florida Federation of NARFE Chapters. Mauriell installed the incoming chapter officers and brought a large turnout of chapter members up to date on national NARFE doings and the recent national convention in Albuquerque, N.M. He praised the PSL chapter for the "tremendous growth record in the three short years of your existence."

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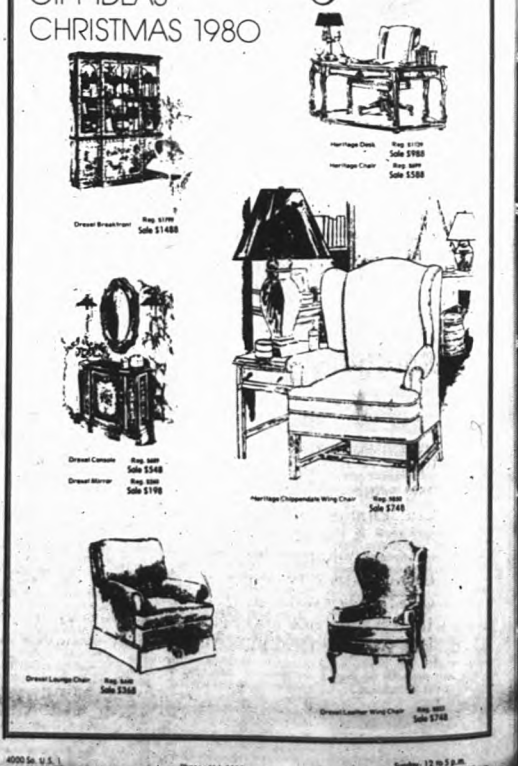
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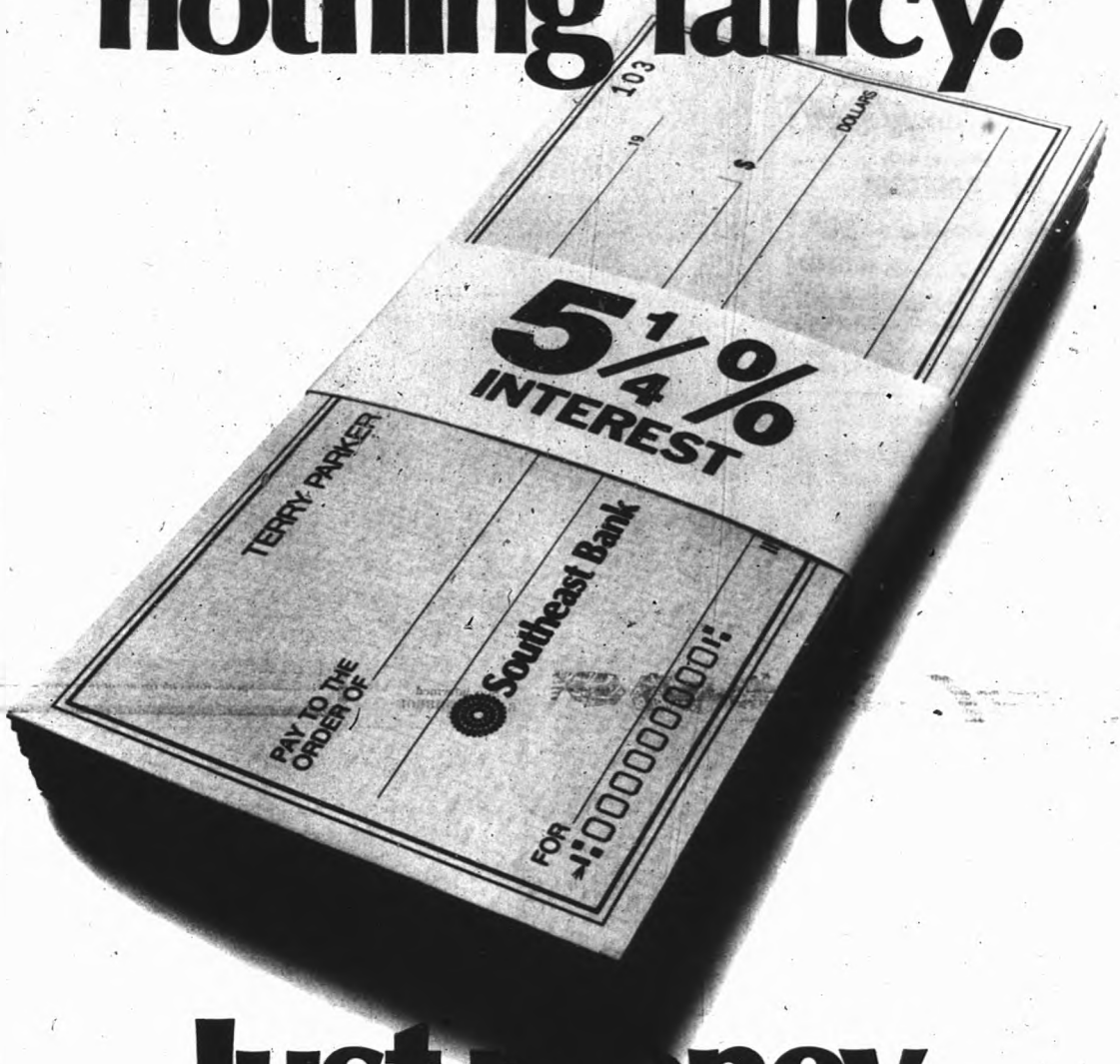

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Tonight the children will present their Christmas Program entitled "Charlie Brown Christmas and the Littlest Angel". The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Members and guests are invited to the adult choirs presentation of "Ring the Bells and Light the Candle" Sunday, Dec. 21.

Jensen Beach Bridge Club

The Community Bridge Club met December 5 for a 13 table Quarterly Tournament. The game was a Scrambled Mitchell with an average of 156. The overall winners were Ruth and Otis Kendall, 184½; Doree and Jack Albers, 164½; Tom Cassady and Bob Garcia, 159½; Marge Baer and Helen Neugebauer, 157½; Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley, 156½; Laurena Butler and Katie King, 153; Dot George and Alma Reily, 148½; John Mackey and Tom Walker, 148½; Polly Schinman and Al Smith, 141; Ingrid and Roy McMurray, 141.

At the same time the Novice Section had a 4 table Howell movement game with an average of 31½.

The winners were Grace and Earl Williams, 35½; Fran Rhodes and Irene Murphy, 34½; Mary Helms and Althea Meffert, 34; Bobby Outwater and Dudley Ruegregger, 34.

On Monday, December 8 the club met for a 2 section game. Section "A" was a 10½ table Mitchell with a 108 average. Section "B" was a 9 table Mitchell also with a 108 average.

Section "A" North-South winners were Mary Boyd and Mart Stapleton, 143½; Ann Mooney and Harriet Cooley, 129; Terry Spooner and Jean Bergmann, 109; Alma and Earl Wagner, 107½.

Section "A" East-West winners were Ruth and Otis Kendall, 146½; Betty Webrman and Charlotte Finnan, 113½; John Mackey and Tom Walker, 112; Alma Reilly and Vivian Cook, 111½.

Section "B" North-South winners were Tom Cassidy and Harold Seagle, 135; Betty and Al Dinger, 127½; Polly Schinman and Al Smith, 123; Sara Chansen and Bob Garcia, 114.

Section "B" East-West winners were Louise Reasler and Stella McCoy, 123½; Jean Matrisian and Marge Schneider, 121; Marie Wetzel and Helen Sheets, 114; Fran Wilson and Peg Hildebrand, 110.

Game time is 1 P.M. every Monday and Friday at the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice lecture on Fridays at 12:30 preceding the game. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, director, 334-3688.

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rea fire stations progress

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

e two proposed fire stations for Jensen Beach and Hutchinson d areas are making progress.

e Hutchinson Island Fire Station, ch is to be located near the Elliott eum, should be under way soon January said County Engineer, n Greenamyer.

st week, officials from Indian r Plantation, along with Rio and en Beach Fire Chiefs met with enamyer to finalize plans which, if pleted, will be submitted to the in County Commission for the Dec. 23 meeting.

evelopers of Indian River tation donated $100,000 to the ty as part of their planned unit lopment in 1976. Greenamyer the 1980 estimate of the 3,000 sq. ft. fire station is approximately $256,000. Due to the high cost, officials are looking to trim edges and hopefully, bring the construction cost down to around $200,000.

"The idea is to cut back the project so we can go ahead with it," said Greenamyer. To achieve that, extra inside fixtures will be eliminated as well as a kitchen, air conditioning in certain rooms, and additional rest-room facilities. The parking lot adjacent to the building will not be paved until a later date. Greenamyer said that while various fixtures will be taken out of the plans, the intent is to keep the size of the building the same.

The Jensen-Savanna Community Center on Savanna Road is also making progress.

According to Joe Luciano, Jensen Beach Fire Chief, the fire station will be ready for its first fire truck within 30 to 60 days.

Luciano said the reason for the fire station on Savanna Road was to provide service to the Lelaini Heights area. In the past, when a fire call from that region came into the Jensen station, firemen were at the mercy of passing trains.

Luciano said three fourths of his volunteers had to cross the railroad tracks each time they answered a fire call. Additionally, any fire runs made to the Lelaini Heights region dictated yet another crossing by fire trucks.

Included in the new fire station will be two fire trucks. One is a class A pumper which can hold up to 1,000 gallons of water. The other truck is called a cherry picker and has a 500 gallon capacity. Luciano said the latter had the ability to cross rough terrain to fight woods fires and with its ladder, can reach a height of two stories.

He said the new fire station will be a needed relief in helping to control the areas west of the train tracks.

erme joins n banks

mes L. Kermes has joined Sun k of St. Lucie County as senior vice ident in charge of the bank's trust rities in St. Lucie, Indian River Martin Counties, according to nas E. Mundy, president.

rmes, 40, was formerly vice ident of Trust Company of Florida seven years before joining Sun k. While there he was in charge of Investment Department and the tor of marketing. Prior to that, 1966 to 1973, he was a trust officer the Bank of New York and aged trust accounts of approxi-ely $500 million.

earned his degree in 1962 from ilton College in New York and attended the graduate school at School of Business at New York ersity from 1966 to 1968. Kermes ed as an officer in the U. S. Navy 1962 to 1966.

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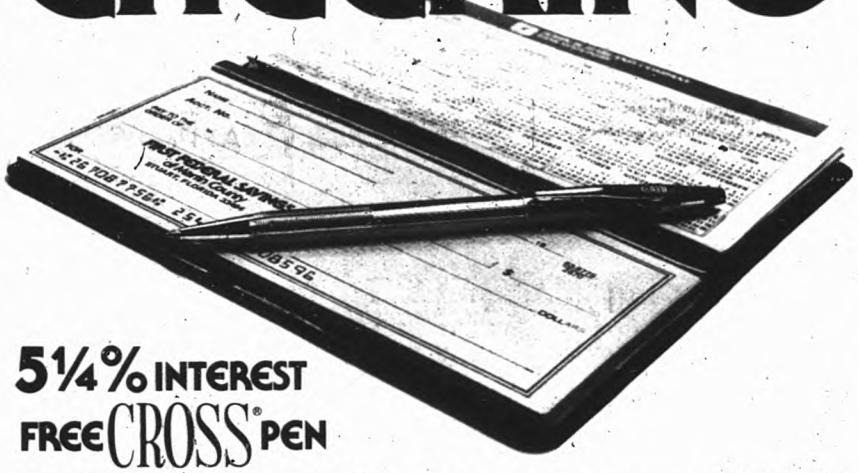

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Editorials

School kids spoke well on Savannas

It was rewarding and enriching to see the school children of Jensen Beach Elementary School write their governor asking him and the Florida Cabinet to save the Jensen Savannas by approving funding for land purchases.

Their letters were written from the heart, and were not form letters.

"I also think you should consider all of the plants and animals that live there. They will all lose their homes," one wrote.

The letters were a touching display of youthful innocence and intellect. "From the mouths of children . . ." took new meaning.

We congratulate the youngsters who wrote, and the teachers who encouraged them to write their governor.

Whoops...don't blow up carmel pecans

Occasionally, we get some wrong information, and when we do, we can pretty well bank on our readers to set us right.

In our recent recipe for carmel pecans, the directions asked that an unopened can of Eagle Brand milk be put into a pan of water and cooked to a light brown carmel.

Manufacturers have, for years, warned that such treatment of an unopened can invites the can to blow up from expansion due to the heat.

The directions should have stated that the can be opened, and the contents poured into a pie plate, covered with aluminum foil, placed in a shallow pan of hot water and baked in a pre-heated oven for one hour.

The shortcut of heating in an unopened can can be hazardous to the kitchen, and to yourself.

(Thanks to our reader for the correction.)

Keep the heat on

Efforts to find solutions to present and future traffic problems should be continued. Martin County Commissioners, faced with the lackadaisical attitudes of St. Lucie County Commissioners, should keep the heat on the Department of Transportation and all other agencies.

The county has already asked for a regional impact study of the effect of six twenty-story high-rises that have received the approval of the St. Lucie commission for the southern end of Hutchinson Island.

Last week the county also applied for federal funds to study traffic problems, sought the support of the Florida Department of Community Affairs and is contacting other state agencies to see if they can take any action to lessen the impact on roads that are already overloaded by St. Lucie County projects.

By dumping high density of fifteen to eighteen units an acre in the southern part of the county on Hutchinson Island, St. Lucie gets the taxes, and Martin the traffic. Residents of the island prefer to use the Martin County access to the mainland, as the nearest bridge at Ft. Pierce is seventeen miles away.

The issue should not be allowed to go away. St. Lucie County must assume some responsibility for its impact on Martin County.

In old Jensen Town

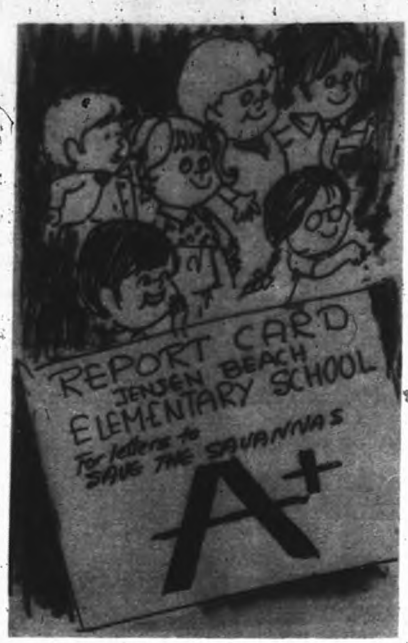
'Twas the night before Christmas in old Jensen town.
No noses were frozen, no snow fluttered down.
In front of the houses were Daddys and Moms,
Admiring the holly trees and coconut palms.
The crew at The Mirror were out on the pier,
All laughing and happy, so glad to be here.

No children in flannels were tucked into bed.
They had on their shorty-pajamas instead.
The slumbering kiddies were dreaming with glee
and hoped to find water skiis under the tree.
They all knew that Santa was well on his way,
In a Mercedes Benz, instead of a sleigh.

And soon he arrived and he started to work,
He hadn't a thought to linger and shirk.
He whizzed o're the highways, and zoomed up the roads
In his shiny new sports car, delivering the loads.
The tropical moon gave our Jensen a glow
and lighted the way for Santa below.

As he jumped from the car, he gave a wee chuckle.
He was dressed in bermudas, with an Ivy League buckle.
He looked at the chimney (there wasn't the room)
So Santa came in through the Florida room.
He stopped at each house and stayed but a minute
to empty his sack of the gifts that were in it.

Then he turned with a jerk and bounced back to his car
Remembering that he still had to go very far.
He stepped on the gas and set car in gear,
and drove by The Mirror, singing with cheer.
We heard him exclaim as he went on his way,
"Merry Christmas to all, I wish I could stay."



Ailsa Dewing

One man's friend

Close your eyes for a few moments and try to imagine yourself crossing the intersection of US1 and Colorado Avenue; unable to see, and guided only by sounds and your trust in a dog at your side.

The total sensation of such an experience didn't overwhelm me until last week when talking with Joe Foley at the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center. Joe has been sightless for the past 20 years.

"Would you like to know what it's like?" Joe asked. He handed me some wrap-around eyeglasses and I put them on. The lenses were painted over. I couldn't see a thing.

Linking my fingers through his belt, I followed Joe on a tour of the center, both of us guided solely by Mr. Jones, a Golden Labrador that is Foley's leader dog.

"Men's room, Mr. Jones," said Joe to the dog. And the three of us started off. "Relax, relax," Foley kept saying to me.

How could I relax? At any second I could smack my head against a door jamb, trip over a chair, fall down some stairs.

"Will Mr. Jones compensate for having two people to guide?" I asked Foley. He assured me the dog would. I couldn't believe it.

We progressed through a series of commands that took us to the water fountain, the office, and the "side door." Each time Mr. Jones responded merely to the spoken words. The animal understands words and that is indisputable.

How long did this grim parade go on before I tore off the blinders? My best guess is three to five minutes. The tension mounted within me and panic struck. Oh ye of little faith. But I simply could not follow along blindly with implicit trust.

With me watching where I was going and Joe following the leader dog, we put Mr. Jones to one final task. Joe told me that it was three or four months since he'd last lunched in the dining room but when he did eat there he always sat at the first chair at the first table on the right. "Let's see if Mr. Jones remembers," Joe said.

"Dining room, Mr. Jones."

At the double doors leading into the dining room, Mr. Jones guided Joe very slowly. "Is there something in my way?" asked Joe.

I told him there were about 30 blooming poinsettia plants lined up on the floor that he and the dog were skirting around.

"Would I have discovered them with my cane?" Joe asked.

"If you'd swung a cane you'd have wiped them out," said I.

By this time we'd arrived at the first chair of the first table on the right side of the dining room.

Mr. Jones is four years old, Foley told me, and that's halfway through a leader dog's career life. Unharnessed, a leader dog is a frisky, friendly pet but when it's on duty, the animal works at the peak of its efforts and it's a telling strain.

A leader dog cannot make a single mistake. Not ever. That's a burden few humans could carry for even eight hours. Occasionally, however, a leader dog may suffer a momentary distraction, throwing it off guard. The owner's only recourse is to humiliate the animal, Foley explained, because it is only through infinite trust that the blind can, for example, cross Colorado and US 1 with full confidence.

Bystanders often cringe when the owner reprimands a leader dog and they accuse owners of being cruel to their faithful friends, Foley said.

During our conversation I asked Joe if he should drop something whether Mr. Jones would retrieve it.

Joe Foley broke into a smile. "Let me tell you a story about that," he said.

Leader dogs are not taught to retrieve because the trainers say it requires too cruel a course of training, Foley explained. But one day when Joe and Mr. Jones were walking through a park, Joe happened to drop his wallet. Mr. Jones retrieved it and, to Joe's delight. To test Mr. Jones, Joe dropped the wallet again. And again the dog retrieved it.

When Joe dropped it for a third time, Mr. Jones sat down. Maybe he was tired of the game. Maybe he'd accepted it as a fact that Joe was trying to get rid of the wallet. Or maybe Mr. Jones was saying, "I don't do retrieving."

Whatever the reason, Mr. Jones was content to leave the wallet wherever it was lying. So Joe was forced to get down on all fours and, keeping one hand on the dog's lead, to feel around the grass with the other hand for the lost wallet.

Joe heard a passerby comment, "Would you look at that! That man's pretending to be a dog."

An hour with Joe Foley is one of life's memorable experiences as those who've heard his presentation on the leader dog program will agree. And although this column didn't start off as a testimonial to the work done by the Lions Club for the sightless, it couldn't come to better conclusion.

Joe Foley lost his sight 20 years ago, bringing his way of life to an abrupt halt. His work in building construction was finished and his community activities severely restricted. He had to depend on someone with eyesight for every move he made, even to know what the time was. As we've previously quoted Joe's words. "There wasn't anything to get up for in the morning."

Through the Lions Club fund-raising projects which provide Joe and others like him with all the aids available to make the sightless independent, functioning, purposeful people, the Lions bring light where there is no light. God bless them.

Dick Campbell

An opening and a reunion

Tohy Romano returned to Jensen Beach last week, and his opening night was a reunion of old friends and good music.

The nine years he has been gone have not diminished the power of his voice, his timing, or the many nuances in his fingering of that classic guitar.

The guitar, and the first show, were both classics.

Frances Langford Evinrude's introduction was simple and warm. She has known him for so long, through the millions of miles traveled with the Bob Hope USO shows, entertaining millions of troops overseas in two wars, and the Langford USO tour during the Viet Nam War.

She remembered the ten years that Tony played at the Outrigger from 1961 to 1971, when his rich voice was a mainstay in the lounge.

Tony is back, and he came on with all the passion and humor each song possessed.

In the show, Romano sang several original songs, including the lilting "If you were my girl," and the Vic Damone recorded "Christmas in San Francisco."

He held the audience well, in a simple barstool setting under powerful spotlights that commanded attention.

Toward the end of the first show, he was joined by Frances Langford, who sang the song she made famous, "I'm in the mood for love."

I must note that the two had been practicing the week before.

Romano and his family joined the Evinrudes, the Roland Merrells and Chi-Chi Gonsalus on the Evinrude yacht Chantcleer for a trip to Tampa for the 40th anniversary of the U.S.O. That was another reunion of old friends, with Bob Hope, Frances and Tony doing their bits together for the hundreds attending in magical Busch Gardens.

A friend at the Tampa Tribune was kind enough to send me clips of materials published on the show, including a full page feature on Frances Langford and her memories of experiences during the wars.

As Fran began to sing "I'm in the mood for love," two phrases into the song, she turned away from the microphone and said to Tony, "That is too high, Tony. We're older now." Romano lowered the key, and away they went.

Tony plans to do two shows a night during his engagement at the Outrigger. He'll need those, and more, to cover all of the great tunes that those of us who were around in the '61-'71 period remember.

The dynamite "Maria" is certain to be one of them, and that cute Chinese number that he wrote for a show that never did get off the ground, "Ling Chi," will be another.

One of the potentials, of the occasional special appearances of Frances Langford (when she is "in the mood" for song), is another bonus for fans.

There were some wet eyes in the audience that opening night. I know I felt thrilled to hear Tony again, wanting him to continue to sing all night until I got to hear those old favorites mixed with the new ones.

I also saw some slightly damp eyes of Fran's five grandchildren who were at a table. For some, it was the first time they had heard her sing on a show.

While I could have listened to Tony all night, might I add that the dance music and entertainment of the two beautiful and talented entertainers, "Fifi Queen Plus Powers" had everyone on their feet for a twirl around the dance floor. Their music is excellent.

It was a great night, and it's good to have Tony Romano back in Jensen

Pulling out all the stops

BY DEAN JONES
GUEST COLUMNIST
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"Don't tell me about none of your doubts," a sage one said. "I got enough doubts of my own. Tell me about something you BELIEVE in! Glory! Hallelujah! Amen!"

And that was the message coming across Friday night down in Fort Lquordale, just before the Glades Central Raiders hit the field against a bunch of counterfeits calling themselves the St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders. Myself, I could've been the original Doubting Cracker but there's one gent I think I've seen at every game I've covered for Glades Central over the past eight years and I don't think he's ever said a single word before a game that didn't just ooze confidence.

Friday was no different and before the game started, there he was in the stands, hollering out for all the doubters to trot right up with their money, because he had his in his hand. So far as I know, he didn't have any takers.

Now, I don't know that guy's name. Like I said, I've seen him about once a week during eight football seasons now, and I still wouldn't be able to say his name if I met him on the street...which probably speaks reams about the difference between the two of us...and why he didn't have any takers.

Personally, if I had the kind of confidence that Raider booster has, I could probably lick the world and sip a cup of coffee with my free hand. What the hey! If I had his kind of confidence, I'd probably know his name by now because I'd have asked during any one of a number of conversations I've had with him.

Rolling craps for instance, doesn't do a thing for me and I've never done it for money.

Now, when you're in the service, that kind of statement's the kind of heresay that would've gotten you burned at the stake a few centuries ago and I was in the constant position of having to explain myself.

"No, it ain't that gambling's against my religion. I've read the Bible pretty thoroughly and the only thing I've ever seen concerning gambling were a few references that it took place, not that it was condemned. It just doesn't do anything for me."

But that was a copout too, I guess. In a way, gambling, whether it's for poker or craps or most of the things you run into in life, is against the religion of doubters like myself.

You see, I'm a devout coward.

Which is probably why I've always been working for someone else instead of for myself. Not that it means that's the way you'd naturally go.

I have an uncle, for instance, who needed a job pretty badly and when he was applying at one place, they asked him if he could operate a crane and he shot right back, "You're darned right. I'm the best crane operator in the state of Florida.

Got himself the job, he did, and learned how to operate that crane the first day. Heck, he'd never been in a crane's cab in his life but there were only so many levers, pedals and other controls and he figured he could pick up and he did.

Then, there was the woman I knew who applied for, and got a job as a reporter, saying she had a master's degree in journalism, and all kinds of experience including editing a small daily. Turned out, she'd attended a junior college and hadn't graduated from there, and she did have some experience as a reporter but that didn't matter. She got the job and then pushed for, and got, one raise after another.

Trouble is, if I ever tried that, they'd probably not only check things out and catch me in the lie but then, they'd turn around and sue...or I'd climb up in the cab of that crane and promptly drop a load of angle iron on someone and catch 20 years in the slammer for premeditated carelessness.

So, what the heck, there's always the chance to play it safe...and watch someone else take on all comers, losing once in awhile and stuffing their billfolds with some else's greenbacks at others.

On the other hand, tomorrow's a new day, and who knows what kind of madness can take control over a play-it-safer's mind?s

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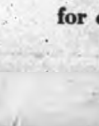

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... an editorial, The Mirror urged that more people push to get the state to purchase the Jensen Savannas.

A municipal service taxing district was approved for Hutchinson Island to provide for future services that would be needed as the island grew.

The Jensen Beach-Rio United Fund was extended into January as only $13,000 of the $18,000 goal had been reached.

Demos plan christmas at Crane Creek

The Martin County Democratic Club will hold the annual Christmas Party at the Crane Creek Golf Club Clubhouse, located on Martin Downs Boulevard near the Turnpike Entrance on Thursday, December 18th, starting at 7:30 P.M.

Dress will be casual. All Democratic Club members and democrats who have recently moved into Martin County are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by phoning Annamae Loughlin at 546-2215 or Ed Hinde at 287-7632.

The committee for the affair is: William M. Ferguson, Jr., James Stuckey, Annamae Loughlin and Edward J. Hinde, III.

Library hours set for holidays

The St. Lucie County Library on North Indian River Drive, the Port St. Lucie Branch Library on Prima Vista Blvd., and the Bookmobile will be closed for the holidays. The schedule will be as follows:

Wednesday - Dec. 24, Close at 6:00 p.m.
Thursday - Dec. 25, Closed
Friday - Dec. 26, Closed
Saturday - Dec. 27, Closed
Monday - Dec. 29, Open at 9:00 a.m.

The libraries will close again on Wednesday, December 31st at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen on Friday, Jan. 2, 1981. The library staff wishes everyone a very Happy Holiday season.

Letter to the Editor

...to The Editor

Before the year ends, the members of the Port St. Lucie Lioness Club take this opportunity to thank you for inserting our monthly write-ups in your fine publication, the Mirror. It's just great!

Best wishes to the entire staff for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Sincerely
Ethel Krall, President
Port St. Lucie Lioness Club

GRADUATES—Florida Institute of Technology graduates received their diplomas during a recent ceremony. Degrees were given for associate of science, bachelor of science and master of business administration. Ernest E. Tousley, executive director of FIT, and Woodbury Johnson conferred the degrees.

Jenkins named on dean's list

William O. Jenkins of Port St. Lucie, was recently named to the fall quarter dean's list at Radford University in Radford, Va.

Jenkins, a freshman liberal arts major, is the son of William A. Jenkins of 2817 S.E. Erwin Road.

A grade point average of at least 3.4 must be obtained before being named to the dean's list.

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Harbor Branch—a joint venture

BY CATHIE MACAULAY

What happens when two successful businessmen join forces in a research organization?

The result is Harbor Branch. Located on the Indian River mid-way between Fort Pierce and Vero Beach, the 300-acre complex teams in the country.

Harbor Branch is a non-profit corporation that was established by inventor Edwin Link and J. Seaward Johnson, director of the Johnson and Johnson Company. It was established in 1970 primarily for research in the marine sciences and for the development of tools and systems for underwater oceanographic research.

Since inception, the organization has continually expanded to where it now houses general offices, chemistry laboratories, computer facilities, and an assembly area that gives Harbor Branch the capability of constructing and maintaining its own ships.

Included in the fleet of ships are two submersible vessels. These plastic bubbles with steel tentacles are used in many projects.

One such expedition took place in 1977 off the coast of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, on the site of the wreck of the Civil War ship Monitor. Although visibility was poor, and currents strong, two original artifacts were collected, the original distress lantern and a steel hull plate.

One member of the 1977 team of divers on the wreck was Don Liberatore, a Port St. Lucie resident. According to him, the purpose of the expedition was to do a photo survey of the ship. Over 2,500 photographs were taken.

Don has had an opportunity to witness first hand the outcome of a number of expeditions taken on by Harbor Branch, first as a diver and now as pilot of a submersible vessel.

Don got started in the business of underwater operations purely by accident. Although he had been a sport diver for many years, it wasn't until he saw an ad in the paper for a newly offered underwater technology degree from Florida Institute of Technology that he became interested in the field. Two years after entering in the course, he emerged with his degree and went to work for Harbor Branch.

Don is in charge of operating the four inch thick plastic bubble known as the submersible. Although its size and shape looks perhaps a bit awkward, Don says "you can get fine maneuvering with the sub." Battery operated, the sub has a life-support system of five days. It is equipped with large mechanical arms and eight thrusters for forward or reverse direction.

During operations, the submersible is placed on one of the larger ships and taken to its destination. Don says that he does a great deal of work in the Bahamas because it's such a short distance from the island coast to deep water. He compared it to the Fort Pierce inlet where it takes three to four hours to get to 1,000 feet of water.

Although many of the studies have to do with complicated research topics such as Foraminiferal studies or benthic ecology, the findings are published both nationally and internationally for scientists to read.

ELROY HULL is one of the design engineers at Harbor Branch Foundation. The operation is located mid-way between Fort Pierce and Vero Beach and concerns itself with preserving the environment.

The coral reefs that are being studied in the keys, the Bahamas and off the Florida east coast will eventually give information as to not only the growth of the coral but the types of marine animals that live there.

While Don claims that he is

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scientist for a tremendous environmentalist, he believes that the research being done has a strong impact on the science arena. He adds that constant studies are being done by the design department to further modernise technical equipment.

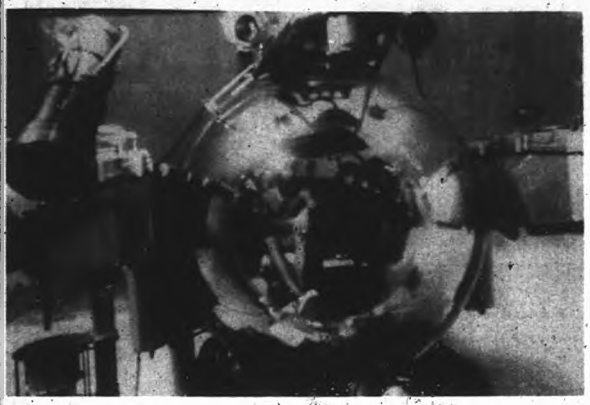
Projects such as remote sensing have been tested since 1977. After completing a map of the seagrass beds of the Indian River from Melbourne to the St. Lucie Inlet, scientists have been able to monitor the changing structure of the beds and the species that live there.

Harbor Branch researchers have also been working with the larger oil companies in what is called base line studies. They have studied and charted the marine environment off the coast of New England and the coast of South America. Before any offshore drilling for oil wells can begin, the impact on the ecology must first be determined.

Don Liberatore is one of five pilots who operate the submersibles on their long journeys. At times, his work has taken him away from his home for as long as a month, but fortunately for him and his wife, Maria, the long trips are infrequent.

When he isn't beneath the surface of the water, Don says he spends most of his time around their home in Port St. Lucie. Although he still enjoys scuba diving, he adds there is not much time for that anymore.

Don is one of 145 employees at Harbor Branch. He, like most of his co-workers take special pride and interest in their careers, for they are one of the few privileged to work in a research foundation that plays an integral part in not only Florida, but in the world.



DON LIBERATORE is one of five submarine pilots for the Harbor Branch Foundation. He was one of the divers that was on hand during the 1977 expedition of the sunken ship the U.S.S. Monitor. (Macaulay photo)

HARBOR BRANCH—This submersible is one of two research vessels that are currently in use at the Harbor Branch Foundation located mid-way between Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. (Macaulay photo)

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The miniature collectors

PAUL ENTLER is a bonsai horticulturist who lives in Port St. Lucie. For years, he has enjoyed working with the miniature trees and bushes and turning them into a work of art.

Story and photos
by Cathie Macaulay

Paul Entler is a man who appreciates the smaller things in life.

Since he retired to Port St. Lucie, he spends much of his time making miniaturized trees and houses.

As a Bonsai horticulturist, Paul is in the business of taking tree plantings and dwarfing them. While some people work in back yard gardens, he spends his time working in a miniature forest. In his greenhouse, Maples, Junipers and Banyan trees stand in natural dignity — only they are 15 inches rather than 50 feet tall. Walking through the rows of trees one get the feeling of being a Gulliver in Lilliput.

"It is fascinating," said Paul. He added the trees change with the seasons. Maple leaves turn bright red and fall with the winter while other plantings bear fruit the same way larger members of their tree family do.

While Paul said most trees can be bonsais, palms are one of the few that do not take well. Instead, he has Ficus, Ebenopsis, Junipers and a variety of other plantings he cares for.

Bonsai trees require both time and care to succeed. Each day, he waters the plants that are kept in very thin soil to allow for adequate drainage. He added that during the summer months, watering is needed twice a day so that the plants don't burn out.

Paul has occasionally bought a Bonsai but many times he goes out into the woods near his home and takes cuttings. For the first year or two he allows the tree to grow naturally in a pot. Once the tree has a large enough size trunk, he cuts the roots and prunes back the leaves.

"You strive to make a planting look old," said Paul. Since actual age is not important, the art of creating the look of a 100 year old tree is paramount. The different means of achieving the appearance of age includes peeling off trunk bark, branches, or exposing roots to make dead wood.

"I would like to see young people get interested in Bonsais; I will never get to see these plants old," he said, adding that many trees have a life expectancy of 300 to 400 years.

Although Bonsai trees are replicas of trees growing in the wild they represent an artist's version of nature. While some bonsai enthusiasts prefer to show dwarfed trees sprouting from a crack in a boulder, there are others who enjoy the serenity of a miniature forest.

Entler pointed out that a cluster of trees is always planted in odd numbers according to Japanese tradition. By pre-shaping the trunks and leaves with wire strands, the trees can be shaped in a number of styles.

The word Bonsai comes from the Japanese term "planted in a tray." Paul has made all his oriental trays by hand out of ceramic molds. Not only is it something he enjoys making, but considering the number of miniature trees he has it saves money.

Although Bonsai is an ancient Japanese art form it has been carried on by many throughout the years. Paul Entler is one of those artists who continues to refine and experiment with new techniques to keep the old tradition alive.

When Paul is not outside with his plantings, he is inside with his dollhouse. Currently, he is working on his third house. The miniature colonial mansion is complete with an ornate facade and a winding staircase in the great hall. Paul has duplicated the construction of a standard sized home down to the smallest detail. The kitchen comes complete with running water in its sink. A fishtank made out of metal from a coffee can stands in the den and light switches and outlets are in every room. The doors are intricately hand-carved from redwood and on the veranda, a porch swing awaits a future doll.

Paul takes over a year to complete each of his doll houses. "I prefer to make things myself," he said. Although he has spent a lifetime working with his hands as a tool and die maker for Ford Motor Company, it wasn't until a friend asked him to make a doll house three years ago that he started in woodworking.

Aside from crafting miniature houses, and furniture, Paul also carves life-sized chairs and tables. "I don't regret to this day retiring," he said.

There are any number of projects that he is involved with, but his favorites are his bonsai trees and his doll houses.

DOLL HOUSE—This colonial mansion that looks as though it belongs on the set of "Gone With the Wind," is a miniature version of southern architecture. It was built by Paul Entler and has taken close to a year to complete.

MINIATURE FOREST—Swamp Maples in miniature form depict the fall season as leaves turn bright colors and gently fall. Paul Entler has been working with bonsai trees and plants for over seven years and has a wide collection of beautiful bonsais to show for it.

FICUS NERIFOLIA is a member of the Banyon family and one of the prize treasures of Paul Entler. This and many other miniature trees are diligently cared for and enjoyed by Paul.

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RTY—Many people came to the Christmas party held at the Outrigger staurant Thursday. Sponsored by members of the Jensen Beach Chamber, the ual gala was one thoroughly enjoyed by all. Pictured from left to right are: Love, Arthur Roberts, and Fred Meissner.

DIRECTORS—The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce newly elected officers were installed Thursday during the annual Christmas celebration held at the Outrigger Restaurant. Pictured from left to right are: Fred Meeker, Peg Meissner, Marg Paris, Richard Zurich, Charles Ofto, Robert Gorman, Arthur Roberts, and Ron Mitchell.

NQUET—Thursday evening, the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce staged annual Christmas party. Many Chamber members and guests, dressed in liday fashion, attended the affair that was held at the Outrigger Restaurant. Pictured are Ron and Fair Mitchell.

Chamber banquet a ball

NEW OFFICERS—Fred Meeker installed the new officers of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Thursday during the annual Christmas party held at the Outrigger Restaurant. Pictured with him are: Jayne Petersen, vice president, William Keele III, secretary, and Arthur Hansen, treasurer.

LIDAY SPIRIT was evident among all the guests who came to the Outrigger staurant Thursday for the annual Christmas party. Sponsored by the Jensen ch Chamber, the affair included a delicious meal that was followed by the allation of officers. Pictured are Bob and Dotti Carlson.

WILLIAM KEELE III presented the second annual award for community service at Francis Langford's Outrigger Restaurant Thursday. Members of the Chamber of Commerce honored Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude for their many contributions to the area.
(Photo by Mary Meissner)

DINING—Beth Zurich, Kit Meeker, and Richard Zurich Outrigger Restaurant during the Chamber of Commerce were some of the many guests who came to dine at the Christmas party held Thursday.

DY AND DAN KRAUER were two of the many guests who attended the ent Christmas party at the Outrigger Restaurant Thursday. The gala was en by members of the Jensen Beach Chamber.

Photos by Mary Meissner and Cathie Macaulay

SMILES—Arthur Hansen, Fred Meeker, and Dennis Doyle posed for a photo during a recent Chamber of Commerce Christmas party held at the Outrigger Restaurant. The many guests were there to kick-off the holiday season and install the Chamber's new officers.

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Assisting Janice Cary's catering of the delicious Tuesday, Dec. 9 luncheon were Debbie Pitts, Carolyn Champlin, Nina King, Winnie McKelvey, Anne Stoner and Joan Moore.

Grace Lewis was responsible for the lovely table settings and was assisted by Edith Beck, Helen Kautzu, Jill Morris, Joe Sutherius and Anne Jacobs.

Winners of door prizes included Marion Ivey, Dot Mercer, Ruth Troger, Rose Schultzler, Ines Barry, Isabelle Nopper, Lois Artuns, Maxine Johnson, Olga Larsen, Rae Zojic, Ruth Davoll, Helen Smith and Julie Clark.

Genevieve Heasley, chairlady, expressed her thanks to all the committees and guests who helped make it a successful event.

BLOOD DONORS—The largest blood drive ever staged in Florida took place last week at Florida Power and Light's Nuclear Plant on Hutchinson Island. Thanks to the generous efforts of the volunteers of the Martin County Branch of the Palm Beach Blood Bank and the donors, over 500 pints of blood were collected. (Macaulay photo)

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Open House at Elliot

Christmas Eve 1980 will see Open House at the Elliott Museum looking unlike any of the previous 15, but the sounds inside and outside of the building will be the same: the skirl of Pat Kenny's bagpipes on the lawn; and Christmas Carols in the art gallery. As for the looks of things, there'll be the familiar candy-cane stripes around the front porch pillars, the usual tree with old-fashioned toys in the lobby, the handsome red sleigh filled with packages, and costumed "people" in the gallery...but there are also the brand new Gracious Living Wing and the 1914-style "garage" to see this year.

Those visiting the Elliott for the first time since the summer-long "restoration" will be astonished to know that almost all of the artifacts now on display have been in the Historical Society's collection for many years.... some since its establishment in 1955, a quarter of a century ago. Some have been in storage, some packed away carefully in the museum itself, although Director Janet Hutchinson says there's been a shortage of nooks and crannies for storing things ever since she came to the post shortly before Christmas 1965.

NAMED—Nancy Oliver, a lifelong resident of Palm Beach County, has been named Director of Public Relations for Martin Downs. She will maintain an office in the new on-site Administrative Center and will be responsible for all special events and club activities at Crane Creek, the estate section of Martin County's largest planned community. Additionally, she will coordinate all communication with the media and local community organizations.

Ms. Oliver assisted in the community relations effort during the recent approval process of Martin Downs and therefore brings to her new position extensive knowledge of the project.

Skippers Needed for Holiday Flotilla

At least 25 skippers have entered their vessels in the Marine Industries Association of Martin Countys lighted Christmas boat parade and competitionSaturday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.

According to association president, Jean Carbia, more skippers are welcome and urged to enter. "It will be a full moon night and there will be a lead boat from the Marine Industries Association carrying the upcoming boat show queens," said Mrs. Carbia.

"Some of the skippers have expressed concern about running at night," explained Mrs. Carbia. "Prpcedures have been worked out to overcome the main points of hesitation. Coast Guard Auxiliary and Marine Patrol boats will be on the scene to assure boaters and spectators safety.

"All the skipper has to do is follow the boat ahead at a safe interval. The pace will be slow, to reduce wakes and give shoreside onlookers a good view", Mr. Carbia said.

According to Mrs. Carbia boaters will light their boats in many different manners. "I even heard someone was going to use flashlights." Most boaters, however, will probably use their own generators or available power to light colorful strings of Christmas decorations.

Trophies will be awarded to the organizations and the individual skipper whose entries are judged best decorated. To be eligible for judging, skippers must register with parade chairman Orlando Carbia by noon on Saturday. Informaiton on registration may be obtained by calling Carbia at 283-2100.

Skippers just wishing to participate in the parade may do so by having their craft at Red Marker 4 off Coconut Point, by 6 p.m.

The parade route will be circular so that spectators may view it from many vantage points. Judges Maggie Hurchalla, Martin County Commissioner, Pete Walson, Stuart City Commissioner, and Ted Burrows, features editor of the Stuart News, will be on the East Chop. Spectators are also invited to board the East Chop free of charge to view the parade.

Art Associates December Shows

Art Associates of Martin County announce new and fresh exhibits for the month of December.

Martin County Library will show the works of Klaus Schuler. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Alabama, studying under Richard Brough, noted Water Colorist. Schuler's realistic water colors depict Florida marinescapes, wildlife and human interest subjects and has won numerous awards in local and state-wide shows. His work is now in several private collections here, in Canada and Europe.

Florida National Bank of Stuart, East Ocean Branch, displays the water colors of Dorothy Hill Rabowski. Formerly from New York City, the artist studied at Pratt Institute and Brooklyn Museum School, and also with William Fisher and Edgar A. Whitney. She is particularly known for her Landmark Collection paintings of Stuart and Jensen Beach. She teaches water color in the Martin County Adult Education Program.

Florida National Bank of Stuart, main office, shows the paintings of Melba Lee.

Cedar Point Branch of First Federal of Fort Pierce will exhibit the work of Ruth Bowm an, and will include studies in Landscape and Floral Subjects. Stw has an imaginative style using both brush and painting knife. She has received many awards state wide and has been an instructor for the Martin County Adult Education for six years.

First Federal of Martin County, Jensen Beach branch, will exhibit paintings by Jane Black.

East Ocean Interiors will show work by Isabel McElroy.

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Construction on $500,000 home

STARTED—Under construction for British buyers, this one-half million dollar custom home at Sailfish Point was designed to focus on the water and will overlook the half-mile long, 300-foot wide marina. Gladwin - Bassett, Inc. of Jupiter is in the process of creating this Country French style residence.

Skip Gladwin and Jim Ottesen took a firm grip on the handle, drove the spade into the soil, and construction was formally under way on a $500,000 single-family residence at Sailfish Point.

According to Gladwin, the buyers, who are from England, asked Stephen A. Yerkes and Richard M. Kimbrough, the architects, to design their home to focus on the water.

"They chose a home site on the marina," Gladwin stated, "because they wanted something capable of handling their 53-foot Hatteras."

The 236-foot by 115-foot site is located near the mouth of Sailfish Point's half-mile long marina. Opening into the mile-wide Indian River and over 300 feet wide, the marina will include a ship's chandlery and fuel docks and will be capable of handling a flotilla of boats of over 100 feet in length.

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□ Ottesen pointed out that just across the street from the house, homes border the sixth tee of the par 72 golf course designed by Jack Nicklaus. "In addition to the marina and the golf course," Ottesen added, "our custom homes, townhouses and condominium residences overlook the ocean, inlet, Indian River and our 60-acre sheltered harbor."

Condominium residences at Sailfish Point begin at $350,000, while townhouses will be priced over $375,000. Custom homes will be priced from one-half million dollars.

The Country French style home Gladwin-Basset is building is distinguished by separate chimneys, twin gables and two Paladium windows in the front elevations. Stucco with a wood shake roof, this three-bedroom, four-bath residence encompass 4,900 square feet, including two garages.

Outside, an L-shaped pool and Jacuzzi bask in the warm Florida sun, while inside, two fireplaces provide a cheery setting for cool winder evenings.

An English flavor is maintained throughout, as two of the bedrooms open into sun gardens where six-foot walls surround the plants, and one can relax on a lounge in roofless privacy.

Outside, though, the atmosphere will highlight the South Florida environment. "THE LANDSCAPING WILL BE BEAUTIFUL" Gladwin stated. "BUT IT WILL BE NATURAL AND BLEND IN WITH THE SURROUNDINGS. We want this stunning residence to appear as though it has always been here."

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Developer's impact grows to $20.1 million

Port St. Lucie General Development Corporation's Port St. Lucie operations contributed $20.1 million to the area's economy last year, according to a study released today by the Miami-based home building and community development firm.

The impact of company operations more than doubled from $9.7 million in 1977, according to the study. It included figures for the smaller General Development communities of Vero Shores and Vero Beach Highlands five miles south of Vero Beach.

Home construction contractors and subcontractors accounted for 873 jobs and wages of $7.3 million.

The company's Port St. Lucie region employees spend $9.2 million for retail goods and services in the region last year, creating 241 jobs in an economic ripple effect.

The firm spend $5.6 million locally in 1979 on goods and services and paid $1.3 million in taxes, compared to $726,000 for goods and services and $870,000 for taxes in 1977.

In St. Lucie County, General Development paid $489,000 in school taxes, $288,000 in county general taxes, $127,000 in franchise taxes, and $95,000 in City of Port St. Lucie taxes for a total of $995,000. Martin County received $62,000 in taxes and Indian River County $224,000.

School seeks campbell labels

Students at First Baptist Christian School are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to bring valuable educational equipment for the school. As part of a program called Labels for Education, Campbell Soup Company is offering various items of equipment to elementary schools in exchange for labels from the company's products.

According to Mrs. Alley, teacher, schools may redeem the labels for audio visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids. "We hope to collect 11,000 labels visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids.

"We hope to collect 11,000 labels before the drive ends on February 20," said Mrs. Vicki Alley. "That's how many we'll need for new tape recorders and listening centers."

Labels from Campbell's Soups, Beans, Tomatoe Juice, "V-8", Swanson Canned Foods and Franco-American products are all redeemable. "We know we have many friends in the community who will want to help," said Mrs. Alley. "They can do so by saving the Campbell's labels and giving them to our students. Or, simply drop them off at the school."

Bank closes for holiday

Jensen Beach Bank and all its facilities will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24.

SUNSET - over the Indian River can be dramatic at times, as is evidenced by the photo above. This and many other beautiful area sights draw thousands of northerners to the Florida region each year.

(Photo by Mary Meissner)

County, City Officials to Speak at Meet

St. Lucie County Commissioners Bill Palmer and Maurice Snyder and Port St. Lucie Police Chief Ed Werder will speak at the annual meeting of the Port St. Lucie Civic League Tuesday, January 13.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room at Sandpiper Bay.

In addition to the talks of the three officials and their responses to questions from the audience, members of the league will elect three directors to replace those whose terms expire this year. The three candidates named by the nominating committee are John Linabury, Dr. Joseph Monty and Al Seidman. Mike Farrelly and John Kapusta have been elected by the board to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

Frank Alexander, chairman of the program said the appearance of Palmer and Snyder at the meeting should stir interest.

"The election of these two men to the commission reflects the shifting of political power to the southern part of the county, and a trend that we believe will accelerate as the population grows," said Alexander. "For the first time, the southern part of the county now has representative voices speaking for it at the county level."

Present league members may renew their membership and new members may join during the meeting. Dues are $2.00 per person per year.

Disney film set for Dec. 23

Parents with any last minute Christmas shopping to do should come to St. Lucie County Library on North Indian River Drive. They will be showing the Disney film "Perri" on December 23rd beginning at 2:00 p.m.

"Perri" is about a young squirrel and his many adventures, plus there will be two Disney cartoons.

So let your children have an afternoon of entertainment.

For more information contact the children's department at the library, 461-5708.

Witnesses hear speech

"Never before in human history have adversities so plagued mankind. More and more, amid increasing dangers the cry for refuge and security is being heard."

Joseph Saia, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society from Brooklyn, New York, made that statement Sunday afternoon at the St. Lucie County Civic Center as 3,293 packed out the auditorium to hear the principal lecture of the two-day seminar of Jehovah's Witnesses, "Our Refuge Amid Increasing Dangers".

Saia focused on rampant nationalism and claimed that it was a primary cause for people trusting in men more than trusting in God. "Look at the adversities nationalism has spawned for mankind - nationalistic dictators, fanatical patriotism, national prejudices, burdensome taxation, international rivalries, insistance on national sovereignties and bloody wars. All these are part and parcel of a world of mankind alienated from a life that belongs to God," observed Saia.

Delegates from 22 congregations of the witnesses from Cocoa to Riviera Beach were there along with several hundred interested persons.

Wtulich attends condo course

Steve Wtulich, vice-president of Management and Maintenance Services Inc. has just returned from Miami where he attended a three day legal seminar on Condominiums and homeowners associations. This course was on of a five part Professional Management Development Program sponsored by the Community Associations Institute of Washington, D.C.

Stallings wins north port golf

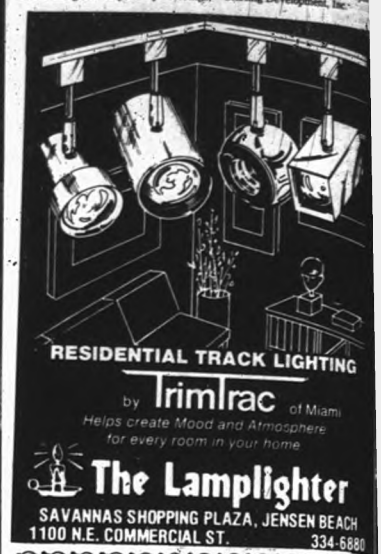
Port St. Lucie - Charles Stallings was the winner in flight A among Northport Men's Golf association players Tuesday. Bob Brunton came in with a net of 59.

In Flight B, Jim Larsen won with a 56. Howard Fatzinger had a 60. A 61 won Flight C for Bill Harris. Carl Burton had a 63. Herb Bowen topped flight D, with a net of 60. Hal Nowicki had a 62.

Closest to the pin on the third hole was Howard Fatzinger. Joe Carnes won the honor at the 12th hole.

Sound Image wins Tarpon Bay ads

Sound Image Advertising, Stuart, has been appointed to handle the advertising for Tarpon Bay Moorings in Port St. Lucie. The thirty million dollar, 22 unit townhome, waterfront community is being developed by Sterling Development, Inc.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More on price marketing

...ers were in a cheerful holiday ...d buying gifts for grandchildren. ...n if some of the prices scared them ...f to death, when someone ...tioned the 'line marked' goods, ...s taking place of individual price ...rking. Remember, this was ...tioned a month ago. Again, they ...e up in arms and it went about like ...

...dy Alice said, "I just can't get ...d to the new 'line marking' system, ...en I got home the other day, I ...d I'd paid 20 cents more for my ...t thing, I expected and if I'd known ... I'd have waited for a sale or a ...pon. You just can't go back and ...e a fuss for one item."

"I know what you mean," piped Lil' ...nogene. "I try to watch the prices ...ey whis by, but they are too fast ...me. Then, when I ask to see the ...t before I pay, I'm told we can't be ...e. So, I'm often finding that I paid ...e than I expected for some item."

Then, as usual there was a 'thump, ...mp,' as Grumpy Pete demanded ...ntion with his cane, and barked, ...ey didn't get away with it on me ...ything like. I roughly estimated the ...l cost and when it came on me $1.00 ...e than expected, I waited to check ... slip. But, the check out girl ...pled it up and threw it under the ...ter, so I had to ask if I could see it. ...dug it up and held it out so I could ...ch it without letting it go. That ...ed awful funny to me so, I ...bed it from her and found that ...e ice cream had been listed at ... How come, I don't know. But, ...girl grabbed a $1.00 from cash ...er and gave it to me and said ... throw the slip away for me. ..., that's a fact, so you wonder why ... one don't like the new system. ... all those in check out line were ...g daggers at me for holding ... up, until they saw me get a ... back."

...lle, the netter writer, then had ... chance and said, "I'm going to ...e a collection of these 'snafus' and ...t them to our Rep. Chuck Nergard, ...me counties or states have laws ...ring item pricing."

...e just had another very pleasant ...ange of publications. The ...hampton, Mass. "Senior Nono ... Notes" which was quoted here ...tly, had a 'lead' item on our ...s and said it was nice to know ... their 'Senior Tips' were making ... way to Florida, even if they ...h...

...ll, here are some more that ...t make us chuckle a bit. "If you ...aching legs (and who hasn't), a ...remedy is to sit back and put up

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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...your feet for a time." Here's another, "The ol' rocking chair can be an excellent alternative to walking, as the foot and leg flexing, stimulates the muscles and improves blood circulation." Then, there's a note on 'Thoughtful Mother Nature," "by the time we reach the sitting around stage of life, she endows us with a bigger cushion."

CHAPTER NOTES

President John Vance reports that there was a quorum at ExCom-Board meeting, Thursday, December 11, and it was a good lively meeting that accomplished a lot. Here are some of the highlights.

John reported on a recent four chapter summit meeting (Martin Co., Port St. Lucie, Ft. Pierce and Vero Beach) that decided to have a questionnaire poll, to find out what problems were bothering the seniors the most, and then send the results to Paula Hawkins, the new Senator.

Last week, this column pointed out that the chapter had a darn good bulletin that was interesting, informative and enjoyable and what more could anyone ask? Well, Editor Boyd went us one better, by pointing out that it is financially sound, to boot. So, in spite of inflation, hell and high water, with no increase in rates, Boyd was able to donate $400 to the Chapter. Congratulations, Al Tucker and Boyd Smith on running a 'tight ship.'

The chapter then, donated $300 to the Vial-of-Life project that will be going full tilt in 1981. Then, there was a mention of a 'Paper Drive' now the newspapers are worth $1.50 per 100 lbs., but a collection point was needed first (too bad we never went through with Al Tucker's mobile home office idea on some vacant land).

Remember, Thur. Dec. 18, Christmas Party with 'Night Before Christmas' skits.

There was some comment on the 'serpents head' that Ernie C. encountered at the Good Samaritan end of his '3-a week' trips to West Palm. Well, it can be safely said that the 'serpents head' doesn't snap at you or spit venom as the technicians have it under control at all times, even to illuminating its tonsils to prove its peaceful intentions. But, oh me, oh my, there are some things the unwary should know about.

Two or three weeks after the start of the treatments, you better keep an eye on 'the little woman' as it seems she gives up all her great cooking skills and buys the cheapest food as everything begins to taste from 'blah' to 'ugh' and worse. It's quite discouraging, as everybody else still raves about how wonderful everything is.

Then, along about this same time, chicken, hamburg, bake potato, and chocolate layer cake will look so good, you'll heap your plate, only to find you can chew but you can't swallow, except if jello is chewed very fine, it'll do down OK. Also, every morning, after coffee (that tastes like aluminum fillings) you'll feel quite frisky and bushy-tailed, already for a big day, only to peter-out by 10 a.m. to the ol' rocking chair.

All this is to be expected and carefully explained by the doctor and I'll go into the interesting reason 'why,' next week. By-the-way, I forgot to mention the pictures. Well, as soon as you are examined, they take pictures of area to be treated (before and after) and when they get you 'clown-face' marked with magic markers a picture is taken of areas outlined and before each treatment, these photos are referred to, and measurements are made.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thur. Dec. 18: AARP Christmas Party and Installation of Officials, 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in North River Shores.

Fri. Dec. 19: Swimming at Community pool Martin County High School 1 to 2 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 20: Swimming, Community pool, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mon. Dec. 22: Treasure Coast Senior Services Recreation Programs at 3:00 p.m. and meals served to participants at 4:00 p.m. every Mon. - Fri. at Langford Field. Also, swimming 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at Community pool.

Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Bowes 229-1146
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

Busy, Busy Yuletide Activities!

The Pavilion Church at the Recreation Hall was well attended Sunday 14th by 150 persons. Martha Lewis did the Lay Services, Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Dee Brink was the organist. The Jr. High School Choral, directed by Mr. Petersen, were wonderful, singing three Christmas songs and two hymns. Next week we will have as guests Tina Van Raay, always a pleasure to hear.

Our Christmas Happy Hour was held on Saturday at the Rec Hall December 13. Ninety-two present. The party was hosted by Carl and Helen Eury, Dick & Doris Nourse, Peg and Reg Turner, and Sam and Nina Wooten. Everyone had a good time. Singing and dancing by organ music. The organ was played by Beryle Roy & Doris Nourse. A Xmas solo was sung by Tina Van Raay. A drawing for a fruitbasket was won by Bill Chaisson. Second and third prizes by Isla Smith & Beverly Doyle. Mary Cammack in the mail room joined us after work. Said the fun will make her Xmas mail rush more bearable!

Bingo on Friday night was well attended by 110 persons. Bottle game was won by Vicki McKeever, first cover all was won by Bertha Lehman, second coverall won by Martha Lewis. Winner take all game there was three winners of the first, and second there was three winners. Six free gifts given to lucky lucked holders. Committee Dave Riley, Spec Clinger & Frank Powers were card runners. Steve Pointon and Dick Nourse were callers, Verne Clinger, Winnie Powers and Jean Riley on refreshments.

The tree lighting at the Rec Hall was a beautiful affair.. Was well attended we all gave gifts of food and money, that will be given to the Martin County Council on Aging to be distributed to those less fortunate. Martha Lewis was our Mistress of Ceremonies. Jean Taylor was pianist, Dee Brink & Irene Hamm, organists. Harry Smith led the singing of Xmas Caroles, the first "O Come All Ye Faithful and First Noel." The tree was turned on to the tune of, "Xmas Tree" very beautifully decorated. A tableau of "Away in the Manger." Norma Quillen sang, "What Child is This & Holy Night." Harry Smith, Vance Neugebauer & Lloyd Nelson in the three kings. Solo on a violin by Irene Hamm "The Rosary & Ava Marie by Bach Guro" was excellent. Irene told us she had played her violin for 19 years, really no one believes that. Norma Quillen sang" I'm Dreaming of a White Xmas & I saw Monny kissing Santa Claus. To the tune of Jingle Bells & Santa is coming to town, Santa & Mrs. Santa (Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Coleman) gave bags of candy to children were great. Martha thanked all of her committee workers for a job well done. Then off to a laden table with punch, cookies and coffee.

Shuffleboard news: H.Out were guests at Ocean Breeze on Dec. 10 and won four points. Players were Rita Dobson & Bob Barton, Jim & Martha Lewis, Roy Lamon & Ed Lally, Irv Ringer & Chas Ullmann. H.Out ends the year in first place in the southern division of the East Coast Central League with 13 points, Spanish Lakes, 11.

The H.Out mixed bowling team at Jensen Lanes won three points on Wed. and is still tied for first place. Bob Leister was high with 224.

Monday night cards: Had five tables Gene Riley 5100, Mary Sumser 5040, Dave Riley 5820, Audrey Jackson 4230. Come and join the fun, everyone welcome.

Wes Arbo has returned home from the hospital.

Twenty-three H.Outers enjoyed living Christmas Tree program at the Baptist Church in Stuart Thursday evening.

Millie & Frank Pine celebrated their 39th anniversary Saturday at a local restaurant with several of their friends.

The St. Louis returned from Cozumel, Mexico and enoyed all the sightseeing they did all in seven days.

Harold & Jean Messier arrived in H.Out for the winter after visiting all their family in Hartford, Conn.

Someone will be knocking on your door to give you your candles & bags for the Christmas Eve luminaries. It's a custom that started in Mexico and is very impreisive.

Ellen Freeman's quick thinking saved a young man's arm from being scarred. The young man fell off the bank head first and his arm to the elbow went into a hot bucket of tar. Ellen called to everyone to bring ice and a bucket of water to put the boy's arm in to relieve the pain. He must have skin graft on back of his hand.

We have two in the hospital. Merle Steele is at Martin Memorial and Russ Wells Home, 304-S, Nelson St. Smethport, Pa. 16749. The Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. 18840 if you care to send cards.

A few more late arrivals, Wm. Millers, R. Gardners, W. Parkers, L. Vickers, Polloks, Binns, Messiers, Higgins, Westmans.

Anniversaries Congratulations — Andrea & Bill Moore 12-19, Kate & Willis Steen, Janet & Gordon Price 12-21, Mary & Mark Sumner 12-22, Doris & David Freer 12-23, Evelyn & Paul Seban 12-24.

Happy Birthday wishes to — Wm. Miller 12-18, Naomi Green, Kathleen Wiley, Dona Marie Dangelmaier, Ernest Dewhust, Marge Westover 12-19, Denise Mellot 12-20, Lillian Bares, Howard Clugstone 12-21, Jack Cammack 12-22, Victoria McKeever, Anne Bischoff, Howard Messier, Gregory McAnnally 12-23, Emil (Nick) Schearer 12-24.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Letters from our friends still up there in the northlands confirm what we've known for years; the weather up there at this time of the year is horrible, near zero temperatures while you slip and slide in the snow and sleet. So, come on down, we are having our usual sunny skies, balmy breezes and 75 degree temperatures.

A few more did just that last week, making the season total about 425. They were:

Fern and Edwin Smith; Ed and Rhoda Pettit; Ken and Kathleen Cooley; Stanley and Mary Petersen; Ed and Mary Marshall; Getrude Cochrane; Walter and Viola Small; J. E. and Nellie Shockley; David and Florence Lloyd.

When we encounter the traffic on Indian River Drive and have trouble finding a parking place within walking distance of the supermart entrance, we kind-of wish some of the snow birds would hold off for awhile, or TOOT would install the traffic signals at the park entrance and Publix would build in Jensen, as it has been rumored for a long time. But, all in all, we are delighted to welcome back all those folks we have not seen for many months.

The Christmas lights are coming on now, more each night and folks are strolling around the park to admire the displays. There is a very bright spot on Center St. for the Nixons have gone all out this year on making their place joyfully brilliant. Let us know about other outstanding displays, so they can be mentioned here, letting OBPers know where look.

PARK EVENTS

Kids' Christmas Party will be held in the club house, 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 24. There will be: the games; the picture taking; Santa and presents for each child; and a nice luncheon served at a Christmas decorated table. All kids 10 years old and under are invited, but their names must be recorded on a sign-up list in the park office.

So far a dozen or so have signed up, ages 3 to 10 with more girls listed than boys.

Camera Club had a dandy meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, December 11 in the club house. There were 65 attending according to 'nose counter' Freda Peterkin. Charlie Claus showed his Yellowstone National Park slides and they were excellent, and so was the commentary. Those who'd been there enjoyed seeing their favorite gysers and those planning to go made notes on things not to miss. Pres. Fran Gum announced that V. P. Sperry Garside will take over for the Dec. 18 meeting and show his slides of Bermuda and Florida. Also, Fran announced that the next meeting would be Jan. 8, as both Christmas and New Years fall on the next two meeting dates.

Shufflers are now out in full force and often all 10 courts are busy. Pres. President Elmer Lenning urges all new comers to join the fun, there is always room for more. Beginners classes 9 a.m. every Wednesday.

The Park Men and Women Singles tournament was held smoothly last week with the following trophy winners: Men, Main Event, Bill Jones, first; Pete Hillman, second; Guy Fusco, third; and Jim Gum fourth. Women, Main Event: Evelyn Grove, first; Fran Anderson, second; Evelyn Hillman, third; and Terry Lesley, fourth. Consolation, Men: Sparky Garside, first; Cliff Ogle, second; Carl Huggins, third; and Barney Chase, fourth. Consolation, Women: Kathy Schillace, first; Dorothy Elliott, second; Kit Garside, third; and Dorothy Glazier, fourth.

The Indian River League standings were posted and OBP is getting back near the top where they belong, here are the standings: Ft. Pierce 28; OBP 25; Stuart 24; Port St. Lucie 21; Vero Beach 18; Whispering Creek13, and Plantation 11.

Golfers had this to say for themselves, according to a note from their secretary, Libby Leuffgen. It was a great day, at the Holiday Golf Club and there were some great scores too. Cov Miller came in with 66 (2 under par) and Jean Frye had low score for the 'gals.' The group raked up 4 'birdies' and Steve Gegen had 2 of them. The winners, this week were: Jack Faust; Cov Miller; and Herb Leuffgen. A T&O Iron was found, call Herb at 334-0870.

Christmas Carols at shuffle courts, Sunday, December 21, 7 p.m. to John Leybeck's recordings and 'Hi-Fi' PA system.

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Gert Kline, 16 Cypress is home with her daughter in Port Salerno and driving her car. Winnie Henle, 28 Key Lime Dr. is back home after some eye surgery. Lee Tobin, 24 Almond St. is also back home recuperating.

Mildred Epler, 17 Indian River Dr. is still in the hospital. Pappy Snyder, 10 NE 5th. Ave. was in and out the same day for minor surgery. Jerry Beagle, 14 NE Broad St. went to the hospital last week with a heart problem.

Ed Heinold, 6 NE 10th St. is out of Boston Hospital, now his way back here (the Dec. 19). Josephine Duren, ExOBPer of Miracle Way is recovering from surgery, is at Bishop Gray Inn, Box 668, Davenport, Fla. 33837.

Nellie Dailey of Miracle Way, died last week in the Jupiter Hospital and Hannah Reid, ExOBPer of Aetna, has died at his northern home last week at the age of 99.

CARD SCORES

Duplicate, Dec. 13: (Mitchell Movement), N-S, Ginny Whitehead and John Mackey, first; Iva and Don Cross, second. E-W, Ruth Moore and Audrey Mackey, first; Shirley Browning and Irene Burgess, second.

Contract, Dec. 9; Irene Burgess, first; Ruth Moore, second; and Dorothy Waldon, third.

Pinochle, Dec. 8: Evelyn Hillman 828; Chip Hillman 794; Frank Geerickes 785; C. Wiedenmann 736; Ethel Willmot 714.

Pinochle, Dec. 11: Gertrude Gartner 786; C. Wiedenmann 639; Bobbie Tucker 650.

Pinochle, Dec. 15: Pete Hillman 892; Sue Bilinski 814; Neva Moore 788; Joe Bass 764; Irene Burgess 734; Oscar Dishman 711.

Venture Three

BY VIRGINIA SHINSKE

...ktail Party for Snowbirds

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...elcome to the following new ...idents in the 800 finger of Indian ...er: Gloria and Clifford Balleau, ... and Bill Cameron, The Hudsons ...ty and Paul Dome, and Mr. Down. ...enters joining us on the Indian ...er side: Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig ...rist and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sloman. ...ew residents on the St. Lucie side ... Margy and Jack Scott on the ...rest Gibson site and Felice and ... Kleine of Park Ridge, New ...sey.

...he Birthday gal Pat Donovan ...ecember 14th) and her husband ...k celebrated their Anniversary ...n the 14th of December, having ...ner with old friends Allen and ...bara Grace of Villa Del Sol.

...ighting that old Flu bug this past ...k were Edith Painter and Stu ...gent. The family of Lucille and the ... John Dumphy (of Connecticut) ...e been popping up from Miami, ...t that some are located in that city, ... have been having short visits ...e past few weeks.

...lank and Catherine Higgins ...ebrated their 46th Wedding ...niversary dining out at Lorys ...ching Saturday evening. On Sunday ...ecember 14th, the actual date, they ...ebrated together with their family ... private party at the Hill Top ...taurant in Ft. Pierce.

...o reach the Magahey Family, ...vid and Leona these next couple of ...ks during the Holiday Season, ...ak Cloud 9." Their three daughters ... families are all here visiting from ...ody north of Canada. Doris and

COMMITTEE- Lynn and Bob Ross and Ruth and Bill Hennessey were the organizing committee for the "Snow Bird Cocktail Party held recently at Venture Three.

Paul Allen with 2 blond daughters Terra Lynn 6 and Tracey Blair 4, from Lindsay, Ontario. Bonnie and Ralph Steele with Gregory 3 and one year old Lindsey, all the way from Dryden Ontario. They have already in their first week caught and had fresh ocean fish for breakfast. The sisters have not been together since last Christmas and all are enjoying their visit here together on the Island.

Exercise Class is looking for new members for a new semester starting after the first of January. The Sewing Class is winding up its Fall Semester next week.

Georgia and Charle Ray from Hialeah stopped in for a chat with Bud and Liz Frey, the Prices and the Al Rays of Holiday Out.

Lee and Harriet Price were travelling around Florida about ten days over the Thanksgiving Holidays, visiting many old friends and relatives. Having Thanksgiving with old time Miami friends Margaret and Frank Colboch and family, then staying at Ocala National Forest with sister-in-law Myrt Switzer. They then spent two days at Deland with Betty and Bill Beattie and Roland, Mildred and Ada Voight. Harriet and the Wade Barker family of Daytona Beach are childhood friends whom they also stopped for a visit. Stopping at Eustis Lee and Harriet attended a Goog Sam Rally winding up their prehoiday journey.

Since when do we allow Dumping of wood on front lawns??? Blame Kitty and Ernie... The Hufnagels ordered railroad ties which were delivered in their absence. And now they have all been rearranged and placed decoratively in the yard with dock pilings and cedar trim and shutters on the home. It looks so pretty now. You all come and See!!! Ya' Hear????

Open House at the new home, on Indian River Drive, of Betty and Edsel Pfabe was held Saturday afternoon for friends and neighbors of Venture Harbor. Their lovely new home and grounds was admired by everyone. One and all had fun picking fruit from their hosts' lemon and calamondia trees for all their Holiday Cocktails.

Lynn and Bob Goss are proud new trandparents of a six pound one ounce baby boy with beautiful dark hair. The father Greg Schwartz, son of Lynn Goss, and his wife Sheri of East Greenbusch, New York are happily anticipating the coming Christmas Holidays with their new son Gregory, Jr., and nine year old Stephanie.

THANK YOU

The family of Edna Strominger wishes to express their thanks to all their friends and neighbors of Ocean Breeze Park for their kind expression of sympathy.

Evelyn Haring & family

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all our wonderful friends and neighbors at Ocean Breeze Park, who were so thoughtful to both my husband and myself, while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thank you all very much, you were the 'greatest.'

Lee Tobin
24 Almond St.

Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

Lena McClintock and Mary Richer were co-hostesses at Hobby Monday. Plans are being made for the Christmas Dinner. Fray Johnson and Mary Richer are co-chairmen of the Christmas dinner.

Al Baumgartner has returned from the V.A. Hospital. He was greeted with several signs of welcome back taped to his door, Welcome back Al.

Henry and Fray Johnson, Irene and Ken Bigham and Leslie and Marion Johnson attended the Indian River UAW Retiree Christmas dinner at the Foxfire Inn on Thursday.

You have to be an early riser to see Mr. Anthony raising the United States Flag every morning. It proudly waves over his home everyday.

Severina and Salvatore Calabrese of Long Branch, N. J., have purchased on third street and are busy getting everything in order. Welcome Sal and Severina.

Lee Tiffany and friend Laureen Raye are back with us. They make the long trip from Canada.

Jo Marano is also back with us. Joe is a busy working girl and we don't see as much of her as we would like.

Bill and Pauline Hay arrived on Thursday and are busy getting settled. Hope we get warm weather so Pauline can enjoy her ocean.

Norma Brown and her father Albert Judy enjoyed playing Bingo with Riverside Resident on Tuesday night.

Jean and Evelyn had visitors from New York also on Tuesday.

Fray Johnson finally won a cover all on Tuesday night. Lucky No. 2. Friday night Bingo started out to be Lena's night again, after winning five games I stopped counting. Cover all Friday night was shared by Orpha Woodring, Ray Schumate and Laureen Raye.

Millie Knuth had a happy afternoon when her granddaughter Laureen Drake and friend "Chas" Naylor drove up from Fort Lauderdale for dinner and catching up on family news. Lauren expects her parents down for the Christmas holiday.

Theresa Rothy and Betty Frantz drove to Fort Myers and spent three days with Theresa's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaffer. They had a good time, but decided the traffic is much heavier there than in the Jensen Beach area. They also visited Theresa's sister and her husband, the Doyle's of Cape Coral.

Our pot luck supper on Wednesday was a success. The dishes were many, varied and delicious. Plans are for another on the second Wednesday in January.

Kitchen hint - to double the amount of your whipping cream add one white egg white to the whipping cream.

I'm looking forward to using one or two of the new special fluorescent tubes designed to fit into ordinary light bulb sockets. When they come on the 1981 market claims are you'll get better light and save money. A 25 watte may provide as much illumination as a standard 100 watt bulb.

Did you know that the paper boy in the park, Steven Martin, enjoys math and took part in the recent math contest held in Decatur, Ala? Steve belongs to the Martin County Geometry Team which placed fourth in the contest. Steve is in the ninth grade and a fine boy.

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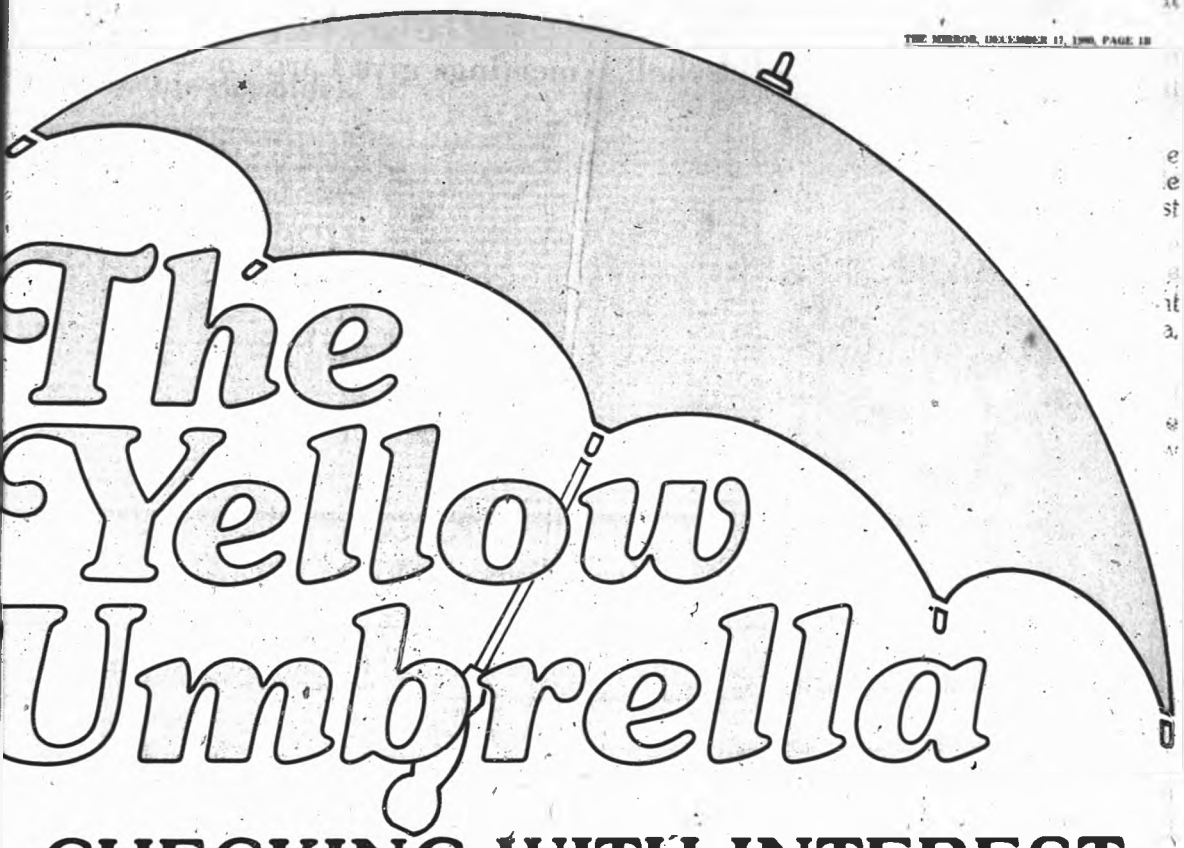

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Baseball's meetings give Cards new look

BY DICK LUNDIN

THOSE WINTER BASEBALL MEETINGS in Dallas, Texas provided major league baseball fans with a real first for the hot stove league mill. There were 18 trades made involving 68 major league players, and Whitey Herzog, general and field manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was busiest of all as he rebuilt his house of Cards from the top to the bottom.

Herzog traded away 12 and acquired nine players in restructuring the St. Louis entry that now must be considered a strong contender for National League East honors in 1981.

There were some trades that weren't made but might be before the curtain goes up on the 1981 season next April. They involve the possible trade of Boston Red Sox slugger for New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry and outfielder Ruppert Jones, the trade of dreadnaught Ken Forsch by pitching rich Houston, the trade of National League batting champ Bill Buckner of the Chicago Cubs and the trade of outfielder Greg Luzinski by the Philadelphia Phillies – probably to an American League team as a designated hitter during the spring interleague trading season. The winter interleague season ended Friday in Dallas.

Recapping the deals made in Dallas:

ON MONDAY, Dec. 8, San Francisco sent pitcher Bob Knepper and outfielder Chris Bourjos to Houston for 3rd baseman Enos Cabell and a player to be named later. St. Louis traded catchers Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and catchers Al Olmstead, Kim Seaman, John Littlefield and John Urrea to San Diego for ace reliever Rollie Fingers, catcher first baseman Gene Tenace, pitcher Bob Shirley and catcher Bob Geren. Minnesota traded outfielder Dave Edwards to San Diego for infielder Chuck Baker.

ON TUESDAY, St. Louis traded third baseman Ken Reitz, outfielder first baseman Leon Durham and a player to be named later to the Chicago Cubs for ace reliever Bruce Sutter. Cleveland traded pitchers Victor Cruz, Bob Owchinko and Rafael Vasquez and catcher Gary Alexander to Pittsburgh for pitcher Bert Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen.

ON WEDNESDAY, Detroit traded shortstop Mark Wagner to Texas for pitcher Kevin Saucier. California traded third baseman Carney Lansford, outfielder Rick Miller and reliever Mark Clear to Boston for shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson.

ON THURSDAY, the Chicago Cubs traded catcher infielder Cliff Johnson to Oakland for pitcher Mike King and minor league infielder Keith Drumright.

ON FRIDAY, Seattle traded pitcher Byron McLaughlin to Minnesota for outfielder Willie Norwood. Atlanta traded outfielder Jeff Burroughs to Seattle for a minor leaguer to be named. San Francisco traded pitcher John Montefusco and outfielder Craig Landis to Atlanta for pitcher Doyle Alexander. The Chicago Cubs traded outfielders Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa and a player to be named to San Francisco for pitcher Phil Nastu and infielder Jose Strain. Cincinnati traded outfielder Hector Cruz to the Cubs for outfielder Mike Vail.

Also on Friday, Milwaukee traded outfielder Sixto Lezcano, pitcher Larry Sorenson, minor league outfielder David Green and pitcher David LaPointe to St. Louis for catcher Ted Simmons and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich. Oakland traded shortstop Mario Guerrero to Seattle for a player to be named. Montreal traded infielder Tony Bernazard to Chicago White Sox for infielder Wayne Wortham. Detroit traded outfielder Dave Stegman to San Diego for pitcher Dennis Kinney. The New York Mets traded pitcher Lee Ray Jones to Toronto for utility infielder Jerry Morales or Bob Bailor.

AND FINALLY, ON SATURDAY, after the close of the baseball trading session, the A.L. Texas Rangers traded outfielder Richie Zisk and pitchers Steve Foucault, Ken Clay, Jerry Don Gleaton and Bruce Abbott to the A.L. Seattle Mariners for outfielder Rick Honeycutt, reserve outfielder Leon Roberts, backup catcher Jerry Narron, minor league pitcher Mario Mendoza, a player to be named, and cash.

Mull those over, baseball fans, it was a week to remember!

The familiar names involved: Terry Kennedy, Rollie Fingers, Ken Reitz, Leon Durham, Bruce Sutter, Bert Blyleven, Carney Lansford, Rick Miller, Mark Clear, Rich Gossage, Butch Hobson, Jeff Burroughs, John Montefusco, Doyle Alexander, Jerry Martin, Sixto Lezcano, Lary Sorenson.

EAST CATWALK ANGLERS. That east catwalk of the Frank Wachs Bridge onto the Jensen Causeway was filled with anglers fishing on an incoming tide last Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day. In little flurries, fishing was pretty good for river spots, puffers, mangrove snappers and flounder. Live shrimp and fresh or frozen shrimp were the popular baits. (Dick Lundin photo)

MOSQUITO BRIDGERS. These anglers are hoping for some action on bottom fish or snook at that little bridge just east of the Frank Wachs Bridge on the Jensen Causeway. That's father and son, Barry and Wade (6) Lundin, of Casselberry, fishing on the bridge. (Dick Lundin photo)

The Mirror Sports

Larry Rinker edges Cerulli, Sharlau and Nunes in Pro-Am

Competing in a field of a mixture of 36 pros from the Treasure coast area and those who hail from northern golf courses, Larry Rinker of Stuart continued his winning ways by garnering top money with a low card of 71 at the Sandpiper Bay's Pro-Am event Friday.

Added $1060 to his bank account, Rinker edged out three young area pros by a single shot with Greg Cerulli and Mark Nunes, Sandpiper Bay, and Sandy Scharlau of Stuart taking home $103 each. Ron Raimsch of Indiana and Dave Turner, Stuart, finished with 73s good for $65 while Milon Marturet, another visitor and Ed Kroll, of Cooperstown, N.Y., took away $40 each with their 74's.

Kroll, who makes his winter home in the Jupiter Tequesta area, led his four man team to first place in two best ball segment of the weekly event when they combo posted a 21-under card of 123. The winning foursome included Ken Snow and Roy Chandley of Stuart and Lou Meriano, Sandpiper.

Four teams deadlocked for second place and included pros Mike Norton, Ed Ribus, Crane Cregh's Phil Campoli and Jim Tuller. Eastpointe Amateurs on second place finishers were: Cam Harlan, Roger VanSaveen and Jack High of Stuart; Mike Myers, Leo Galeoti, Ray Lunceford, Ed Yaeger, Bill Zipp and Tom Sullivan. Crane Creek – Steve Menard Harold Goldman and Jim Furst, Sandpiper Bay.

Zeno Rawley, formerly of Sandpiper Bay and now head pro at Tam O Shanter in Pompano paved the way for his team to the next pay off de with a 19 under par of 125 in unlimited amateurs. Wayne Sandland, Guy Scatchel and Bill Opp while Nunes and Pro Tom Sands brought their mates into a deadlock for the next money rung and unlimited amateurs Earl Hunsader, Cr Aspenburg, George Fearnsight, Cr Walters, Henry Schippers and H Reed.

The next scheduled Pro Am event will be staged at the Martin Downs Crane Creek course Friday, Dec. 19 followed by another at Sandpiper Bay Jan. 2.

Spanish mackerel tearing it up offshore; trout better

BY DICK LUNDIN

FISHING IS A LITTLE BETTER and the best of it is for Spanish mackerel just off the beaches south of the House of Refuge, for tasty whiting in the surf, and for spotted seatrout above the Hutchinson Island power plant.

There are still blues in the surf but not so many as last week. Snook are not plentiful and most of those being taken are quite small. Some pompano have been caught in the surf just above the new north jetty at the St. Lucie Inlet.

Offshore fishing has featured boatmen cleaning up on Spanish mackerel with Clarkspoons, but there are sails, dolphin and king mackerel being taken.

Reportedly, the 44 boats partaking in the recent Stuart Sailfish Club's Light Tackle Tournament (20 lb. test line), hooked up with 124 sailfish released during the three days of the event. That's a lot of sails, looking at it one way, but not so many when you compute the number of man hours of fishing involved. The individual anglers participating in the tournament reportedly caught and released 46 of the 124. The rest were taken by tough fishermen.

Bottom fishing has been extremely good on Six and Eight Mile Reefs off the St. Lucie Inlet where big grouper and a variety of snapper are being caught daily.

CAPT. MARLIN MOUDY of the Lady Stuart (286-1860), a party boat going half days and full days Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart: "Fishing's just fantastic, loads of snappers, some big grouper, and some kings to 25 lb. The ones have been nice and we're getting out twice a day now. His Mate is really good and he is Eight Mile. We're catching a lot of nice, thus average mutton snappers, to 20-0. All in all, it's a great time to go party boat fishing, Dick."

FROM MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE, J.D. Sachs: "Fishing's pretty good. There are plenty of Spanish mackerel south of the inlet, right off the beach, ranging up to nine pounds. There are kings in 60 to 100 ft. of water, mostly off the power plant. There are some smaller kings to 40-0 in the Kingfish Hole south of the inlet. Any bait with a bright shirt is good with kings. There are some sails around but the tournament only did 20 a day for 44 boats. There are a few pompano in the surf north of the St. Lucie's North Jetty. There are some snook around the Hole-in-the-Wall on the south side of the inlet. They're getting flounder on the flats in the river, with night riggers doing well on them. Some grouper in the 10-20 lb. class are being caught out at Six and Eight Mile Reefs. There are lots of snappers on the reefs but they are small at this time of the year. There are lots of dolphin in 100 ft. and deeper, out past the color change."

TOM STEWART from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "We've still got blues in the surf, but they aren't so plentiful and are not too big. There are quite a few whiting in the surf however, and some nice catches are being made, like 30 and 40 on fresh shrimp or sand fleas. Incidentally, Dick, one good way to keep your shrimp alive us to put them on top of some ice in a styrofoam bucket and cover them with a piece of a bath towel soaked with salt water. They'll stay alive that way for hours and be fresh and firm for use even if they do die. Seatrout are pretty darned good now and there are a lot of nice channel bass, red drum or redfish in with them from Herman's Bay to Little Mud Creek on the east side of the Indian River, and around Walton Road on the west side of the river across from the power plant. The really big gator trout are in the deep holes in Big Mud just north of the plant and in Little Mud some three miles farther north. No snook now. Bottom fishing for sand perch, drum and sheepshead is good with shrimp or clams from the Jensen Causeway. The sailfish tournament was pretty good but they lost a lot of fish on that 20 lb. test line. Spanish mackerel are plentiful and we're selling a lot of Clarkspoons. The best fishing now is for trout. Most are being caught on live shrimp but a surprising number on mirrolures too."

The Neak's log: B. W. Bray, 4 blues, cut mackerel, surf; Bill Mariner, 7 blues, same; Cathy and Amy Jorgensen, 41 whiting, fresh cut shrimp, Normandy Beach below the power plant; Sam Heckman, 6 channel bass to 7-0, live shrimp, Herman's Bay; Earl Russell, 5 trout to 5-0, 7M21 mirrolure, power plant; Ray Greenwald and Jack Prell, 9 trout to 5-0, 7M18 mirrolure, west bank at Walton Road.

Tim Lynch, a 5 ft. 10-inch and, ballyhoo, off St. Inlet; Lester Whipple and Ron Ellis, a 9-0 king, a bonita and 34 Spanish mackerel, ballyhoo and Clarkspoons; George White, an 8-0 channel bass, live shrimp, south of the power plant; Willie and Lee Cathel, 14 whiting and 16 blues on cut shrimp and mackerel, Mud Hole just south of the Ocean's condo.

FROM D & M BAIT AND TACKLE, Muriel Weidman: "Nothing doing on the Roseate Bridge today, Dick. Fishing here on S 1 is very poor. Vel Sampson fished from a boat just west of the Roseate, caught 12 trout and 25 assorted bottom fish on shrimp Sunday. Was out of live shrimp this morning (Tuesday)."

CHUCK SHEPHERD from the Bait Box in Jensen: "Not too much to talk about today, Dick. The usual kinds slow right now. The best fishing is in the surf for big blues and snook for Spanish mackerel." Chuck's log: Francis - Reeves, 6 whiting, fresh shrimp, Mud Hole. Fred Bailey, 9 whiting weighing 35 lbs., sand trout.

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE, Joe Varino: "Trout are a little better. There are many small being caught from the bridges, but they're small." Lamb's log: Jim Shelton, a 7-0 trout, live shrimp, Indian the power plant; Dave Lamb, 3 trout to 2-0, live shrimp, Big Mud Creek; George Horst, 81 Spanish mackerel, Clarkspoons, House of Refuge.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Dec.	High	Low	Rainfall
7	78	57	.01
8	77	66	.01
9	82	60	.01
10	82	58	.01
11	80	59	.01
12	76	49	.01
13	75	52	.01

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
17	3:56	4:11	10:06	10:38
18	4:57	5:10	11:09	11:39
19	5:55	6:09		12:40
20	6:46	6:55	12:22	1:36
21	7:30	7:46	1:34	2:27
22	8:27	8:36	2:48	3:06
23	9:15	9:25	3:51	3:46
24	10:01	10:14	5:00	4:26

Fair-Lyons and Crazy Horse have about 1½ hrs for high and 6½ hrs for low tides. Ribbon is full Dec. 23.

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
17	2:52	4:05	10:05	10:38
18	4:01	5:04	11:04	11:39
19	5:00	5:57		12:40
20	6:02	6:50	12:19	1:36
21	7:02	7:40	1:31	2:27
22	8:11	8:30	2:39	3:06
23	9:09	9:19	3:48	3:46
24	9:55	10:08	Sept	4:26

Christmas presents for sportsmen

BY DICK LUNDIN

SPORTSMEN dearly love to receive gifts of hunting or fishing equipment at Christmastime but all too often what they get and what they want are two different things. The giver needs to give a lot of thought to the matter before making a purchase.

If the gift is for a hunter the spectrum is wide but it takes some careful unobtrusive questioning to disclose what will really turn him or her on when they open that package on Christmas Day.

The same applies to the fisherman or fisherwoman, and in both cases if at all possible nothing beats a gift certificate from one of the many sporting goods stores and fishing tackle shops around the area.

Your best bet is to zero in on his or her favorite hunting or fishing emporium and get the certificate there. That way you can be sure the recipient will be right at home selecting the wanted merchandise.

On the other hand, if you dote on wrapping gifts and shy away from merchandise certificates as being too impersonal, again shop where he or she shops and let the salesman or operator help you make a selection, being careful to keep the sales slip so that you can produce it in case your selection fails to make the hit you hoped it would.

Whatever you do, remember that this is 1980, going into 1981, all too rapidly. Things cost a pretty penny now. If you want your sportsman to have a new rod and reel for surf fishing, be prepared to spend close to $100 if you want to get the job done right. You might find a nice fishing tackle box for $30 to $50 but won't get too much for your money if you spend less than $20.

One woman, practical to the end, gave her husband a gift certificate for $30 worth of live shrimp, knowing that he was an avid live shrimp fisherman.

Perhaps one of the best mainstream budget items would be some high quality monofilament fishing line, like 250-yard spool of 20 lb. test Stren or Ande, to name just two. Fishing line wears out rather quickly for fishermen and they can always use some fresh spools of good line. Check a bit to see what pound tests he or she uses the most and buy those.

Of course, it's a whole new ball game if you're buying for a young fisherman just starting out. An inexpensive rod and reel outfit complete with line is a good gift and an equally inexpensive tackle box would really top it off. Have the tackle shop operator put in the box some of the bare necessities, like hooks, snaps, swivels and sinkers.

If your fisherman's a surf caster consider buying him a few of the heavy spoons bluefishermen use so freely. They're costly, nearly $3 each, and they never have enough. There are Krocodile, Gator and other varieties. Try to find out which he likes to use. A half dozen one and one-half ounce Krocodiles, as a for instance, would make any surfcaster happy.

Make this a memorable Christmas for your sportsman or sportswoman.

Apply now for special hunts

APPLICATIONS for special hunts on the Tosohatchee and Hillsborough Wildlife Management Areas are being accepted by regional offices of the Orlando field office of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Full instructions are contained on the application which must be received by mail in Tallahassee no later than 5 p.m., Dec. 19, according to Fred Stanberry, director of the Commission's Division of Wildlife.

Four hunts have been set for Tosohatchee. They are archery, Jan 10-13, muzzleloading firearm, Jan 14-18, modern gun, Jan 19-23 and Jan 23-27. Hunters will be limited to one deer of each sex but there will be no limit on the number of wild hogs which may be taken. The area will close after 120 deer have been taken, Stanberry said.

The Hillsborough hunts are slated for Jan 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 and Jan 31-Feb 1. Deer of either sex (except spotted fawn) and wild hog with a shoulder height of 15 inches or more will be legal game and no other wildlife species may be taken during the hunts. The bag limit is one deer and two wild hogs per hunter. The area will close after 30 deer have been harvested, Stanberry explained.

Further information on the Tosohatchee and Hillsborough hunts can be obtained by contacting the Division of Wildlife at 904-488-8574. A random drawing will be conducted on Dec. 30 to select successful applicants, with quota of 150 hunters set for each area. Stanberry, emphasized that applications will be required from all participants, including those residents over 65 and those residents possessing disability certification.

Sandpiper Bay Woman's Golf

On Tuesday, December 9, the Sandpiper Bay Ladies played a "BLIND NINE tournament on the Saints Golf Course. The winners were as follows:

First Flight; Addie Hansum 33½, Ann Merz 34, Wilma Leary and Larry Martell 34½.

Second Flight; Emily Griffin 31, Kitty Polidor 31½, Mary Massey 32, Dorse Beckman and Margie Kennedy tied at 33½.

Third Flight; Sally Lesher 33, Bea Jahn, Mary Sears and Arlene Spicka tied at 34½.

Fourth Flight; Celeste Lake 31, Max Rutherford 33, Sunny Leybourne 34, Mary Kuhn and Sylvs Barwell tied at 34½.

Fifth Flight; Ivn Dana Bonck 31½, Doris Muller 32, Lil O Bluma 33½, Doris Heckman 33.

Sixth Flight; Inez Bowman 33½, Edris Kessler and Nona Johnston tied at 34, Gusse Leyda 35.

Three teams deadlock at magic' 68 in Sandpiper Annual

The magic number was 68 in the nual Sandpiper Bay Scramble event ich preceded the annual dinner meeting and election of officers Thursday.

The trio of teams which ended the season in a blaze of glory included Jim Healy, Bill Flanagan, Howard Hightman and Larry Rummell (in one crowd with another consisting of Don McConnell, Dave Kennedy, Les Appel and Larry Huber. Ironically, all three of the top teams were paced by retired colonels. Healy, McConnell and the other led by Sam Dewhurst with mates Warren Thorpe, Cruies Bess and Bob Downing.

The limit of 144 players competed and later in the day the group elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Elmer Hoffman, president; Gordon Ferguson, Vice Pres. Jack Early, secretary and Joe Schulte, treasurer. In accepting his office, Hoffman named these committees Tournament — Cal Grosser, Chuck Henden and Sid Maven Handicap- Don McConnell and Jim Waldie Publicity— John Maney Rules- Ken Beckman and as reps for Indian River League, activity E. Bob Wilson who is president of the group and Sam Dewhurst as Sandpiper Bay captain.

New golf in Ft. Pierce

If the rumors which have been ulating among knowledgeable s are true then golfers in the Fort rce area will much to rejoice over. eports are that the Florida Gas Co. is dying plans for a championship ble golf course somewhere in the inity of the Orange Avenue nsion.

Reports have been made that the rse will include an elaborate club plete with men and women locker m facilities.

This will certainly come as an unexpected Christmas wish-come-true for the many who play at Indian Hills C.C. in Fort Pierce. They have been hearing a lot of wattlebut that the family which owns a great portion of the land on which the Indian Hill course is situated may offer that land for sale to a developer of homes and apartment buildings, and that the Florida East Coast R.R., to which the City of Fort Pierce deeded much of the land included in Ind. Hills golf, has been raising fees annually to the golf club for the use of that parcel.

Larry Rinker invited to play in 'Crosby'

Pride of the Treasure Coast, hart's Larry Rinker, continues to press many in the golf world with shot-making expertise and his able personality. The latest tribute received was a personal invitation n Nathaniel Crosby, son of the late g Crosby, to participate in the ual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am 29 to Feb. 1.

Larry missed out by one shot in qualifying for the PGA pro tour and recently came away from that disheartening experience to win the consolation top prize of $8,000 in the Texas Daily Invitation tournament in Las Vegas and followed that with a $5,000 first place in a Space Coast Mini event in Florida.

NEW OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association pose with outgoing president Bob Wilson. From left are Joe Schulte, treasurer; Gordon Ferguson, vice president; Wilson; Elmer Hoffman, president-elect; and Jack Early, secretary. (Baranski photo)

Sandtrap

BY MIKE SANDY

By this time ole Chris Kringle must have all those goodies wrapped and ready to make his deliveries for those who have been so good and those who have not been really so good. Christmas greetings at this time of the year speak of peace on earth -but don't say where.

We are aware that many have sent their little notes to Santa asking for their very special gifts. The ideal Christmas gift is money but the trouble is you can't charge it. We made some notes for gifts which Santa might bring to some special people. Such as:

A repaired back and knee for Frank Nestor that he might be back playing golf again. A new optic for Don Lasher who wants to see better. GDC to build the added nine holes to the Wilderness course. Major league baseball and NFL football teams to select Port St. Lucie as a site for training quarters. A municipal swimming pool for the folks in North Port St. Lucie. The folks of Rose Bakery and Pastry, an early completion to their new building in Port St. Lucie. Those two new golf club groups to join the Indian River Golf League for next summer's competition. A few more pair of knee socks for Pat Lepore...a new lunch pail for Frank O'Bierne. Another hole-in-one for Sam Davis so he may have 10 to his credit. The new nine holes at Heritage Ridge. Jim Oram, a new razor. Terry Pullis, a lower handicap after eye surgery. Henry Ferraro to score her first natural "eagle". Larry Rosene more help from Bart McDonnel in Over the Hill play.

Danny Senosanek to hurry back from Montana cause Doc Oscar Rozett needs a partner. Harold Nettley, head lights for his E-Go cart so he may travel in twilight hours. Norm Nardone, a new side-wheeling putter. Evan Phillips a score to match his age. Bill Peach, more time to play golf. Elmer Hoffman, new president of the Sandpiper men, a good working committee force. Bob Wilson to keep his pacemaker on charge...the same for Marv Waldbillig...a megaphone for Archie Gates. Roy Rutherford, more birds to feed. Harley Schearer, relief to his pains that he may play golf again. Denny Long, a quick return home by wife Mary and for Diva Pilloto more visits from hubby Al. For Warren Thorpe, no more lightning victims cause he's been out of breath. Carl Starluch, a faster back swing. Sid Tanner a qualified pharmacist that he might be able to spend more time golfing. Charley Schwarz immunization to red ants. Eldon and Rose Soetje, more parties. Rick Vernois, some one to buy the Embers. Frank and Babe Volgstadt, more visits from their children. Roz Vroman to show her poses in more photos. Eric Webster, more visits from old friends. Gerty O'Grady to have friends stop calling him "Rosie".....For Al Lorenzo, to build a third unit at his Forest Hills Facility. Frank Micale to open his new law office soon.... Folks in the area to recognize David Moses as an authority on municipal law. For Jay Pyle and Tom Cioffi, to receive their PGA class cards soon...a new popcorn popper for Harry Hendron. That Jackie Gleason selects one of our Treasure Coast courses for his planned tour event.

The greatest Christmas crisis occurs when a family mixes up the list of those who sent cards last year and those who didn't...If you really want your friends to remember you next Christmas, give them a very expensive gift - or a very cheap one.

Joe Monis who gives out with the big band sound of the 30's and 40's with his 17 piece band would like to see the Civic Auditorium jammed for the annual Christmas dance. Christmas came early for Monis whose band is graced with the famed Ellis Fairchild former vocalist with Les Brown's 'band of renown' and Trumpeter Tom Justice of Jack Teagarden fame...

Gene Burgette wants his new addition completed by Christmas.... Mary Jacklin wants to break 80 on the front side of the Saints while Dorothy Stark wants hubby Jim to get her a contour chair for relaxing (only costs $900)...Bill Pullen, another successful year at the helm of Sandpiper and Santa please keep Don Smith and Jerry Gould at the Saints. They make life so much more understanding. Ed Feenal wants another Prince Valiant hands...Ginny Ellsworth, a cure for her back problems...A new pipe for Mark Vasey...A Super Bowl victory for Earl Baugher's friend Sam Rutigliano of the Cleveland Browns.

New paint brushes for John Guidemond ...Ed and Tom Sarkesian another visit from their friend, noted trombonist, Flip Phillips... Spanse Palmer a restaurant he can "buy rite"... A package of red man chaw for Bill Coane. The prune rate to decline...Ronald Regan, a big hand from the Lord and Congress that the country might rebound from its dilemmas...A tournament here to benefit Junior Golfers the area. More recognition for those scoring aces... Rocco Piccirilly, more ago work. The Florida PGA to continue play at the Hutchison contest...a bear rug for the Dancing Bear Frank Hulpch.

Some red paint for Charley Brown and more clocks to repair ...Have ABC dump Howard Roberts Duran to return the 8 million loss "ballyhoo" for lousy fights...Bill Jahn to stop "electrifying" his friends...Bill Conklin another ace with his 4 iron...A full entry for the International Junior tourney here named in honor of William Dvorak ...Ken Snow a just award for his expertise as a "wind jammer". Herman Scharis noted golf pro and father of Sandy, to take his retirement with us.. More golf clinics by the Sandpiper trio of Rob Crum, Bruce Harrison and Greg Cerulli...added prestige for the Crane Creek trio of Jay Pyle, Phil Campoli and Nevin Nutcliffe...No more mistaken identity in future Art McDaniel photos...More white hair dye for Joe Wildman...Russ Miller and Art Sprague, more time at the 19th hole...

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Playoff races heat up, Dolphins whip Colts

BY DICK LINDEN

MIAMI'S DOLPHINS achieved a measure of respectability and promise for 1981 by upending the Colts 24-14 up in Baltimore last Sunday, but the big interest now is in the NFL battle for the 10 coveted playoff spots.

The Dolphins, soundly thrashed by Bert Jones and the Colts on Oct. 5 in the Orange Bowl, 30-17, turned on their tormentors just as they did after embarrassing losses to Buffalo and New England. As a number of Colts reportedly commented after the game: "This isn't the same team we played earlier."

The victory was sweet for the Dolphins who upped their season record to 8-7 and dropped Baltimore's to 7-8. Their rookies who stumbled often in the early going are coming on fast now, their offensive line is playing with coordination and confidence at long last, Woody Bennett ran tough with 86 yards in 20 carries Sunday, and cool, poised LSU rookie David Woodley continues to flash potential superstar form.

Winning Sunday makes a third place finish possible in the AFC East if the Dolphins can find the key to victory over the troublesome New York Jets next Saturday afternoon in the Orange Bowl (12:30 p.m.). By finishing third they'll only have to play one divisional champion (outside the AFC East) next year, otherwise, they play three. The Jets have whipped Miami five straight times and so there's all kinds of incentive for Coach Don Shula's new look Dolphins to take their measure on Saturday.

WOODLEY threw three touchdown passes against Baltimore, despite completing only nine of 20 passes in the cold, 18 MPH wind that was a decided factor in the game. In addition, five catchable throws were dropped by Delvin Williams (another poor day rushing with 21 yards), Elmer Bailey and Nat Moore. The LSU youngster showed his mettle by driving the Dolphins to 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Dolphins showed for the second straight game that they have learned how to win the close ones late in the game.

Miami touchdowns were scored on passes caught by Bennett (75 yards), Jimmy Cefalo (37) and Moore (26). Uwe von Schamann accounted for the other points with a tie-breaking 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter after Baltimore had deadlocked the game at 14-14.

Bert Jones, long a Miami nemesis, was held well in check this time by a stubborn Dolphin defense that even intercepted two of his throws, breaking a Jones' string of 253 attempts without an interception against the Miamians. Baltimore's touchdowns came on a 38-yard first quarter run by Curtis Dickey and a 16-yard third quarter pass from Jones to Reese McCall.

LOOKING AT THE PLAYOFFS, those still in contention with one game left on the 1980 regular season schedule are Buffalo and New England in the AFC East; Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh in the AFC Central; Oakland and San Diego in the AFC West; Philadelphia and Dallas in the NFC East; Minnesota in the NFC Central; Atlanta and Los Angeles in the NFC West.

Atlanta and Minnesota have won divisional titles, and Dallas has clinched a playoff spot. Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston, Oakland and San Diego, all 10-5, can clinch playoff spots by winning next Sunday or Monday night. Philadelphia and Dallas meet in Dallas to end the season with the NFC East title on the line.

Pittsburgh is a longshot. The only way the Steelers can make the playoffs as a Wild Card is if 9-6 New England loses to the 1-14 Saints in New Orleans next Sunday (that would get the Steelers in if they beat San Diego out there next week).

THE OLD CRYSTAL BALL, sometimes infallible, sees the final outcome thusly: Atlanta, Minnesota and Philadelphia as division champions and Los Angeles and Dallas as Wild Card teams in the NFC. In the AFC, the divisions will be won by San Diego, Cleveland and Buffalo, with Houston and Oakland the Wild Card entries.

Super Bowl XV begins to look more and more like Philadelphia against San Diego. If either stumbles, it could be Houston or Atlanta.

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CASE NO. 80-1194-CA
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and
JACKIE EVELYN CARDONA,
Wife

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Residence: Unknown

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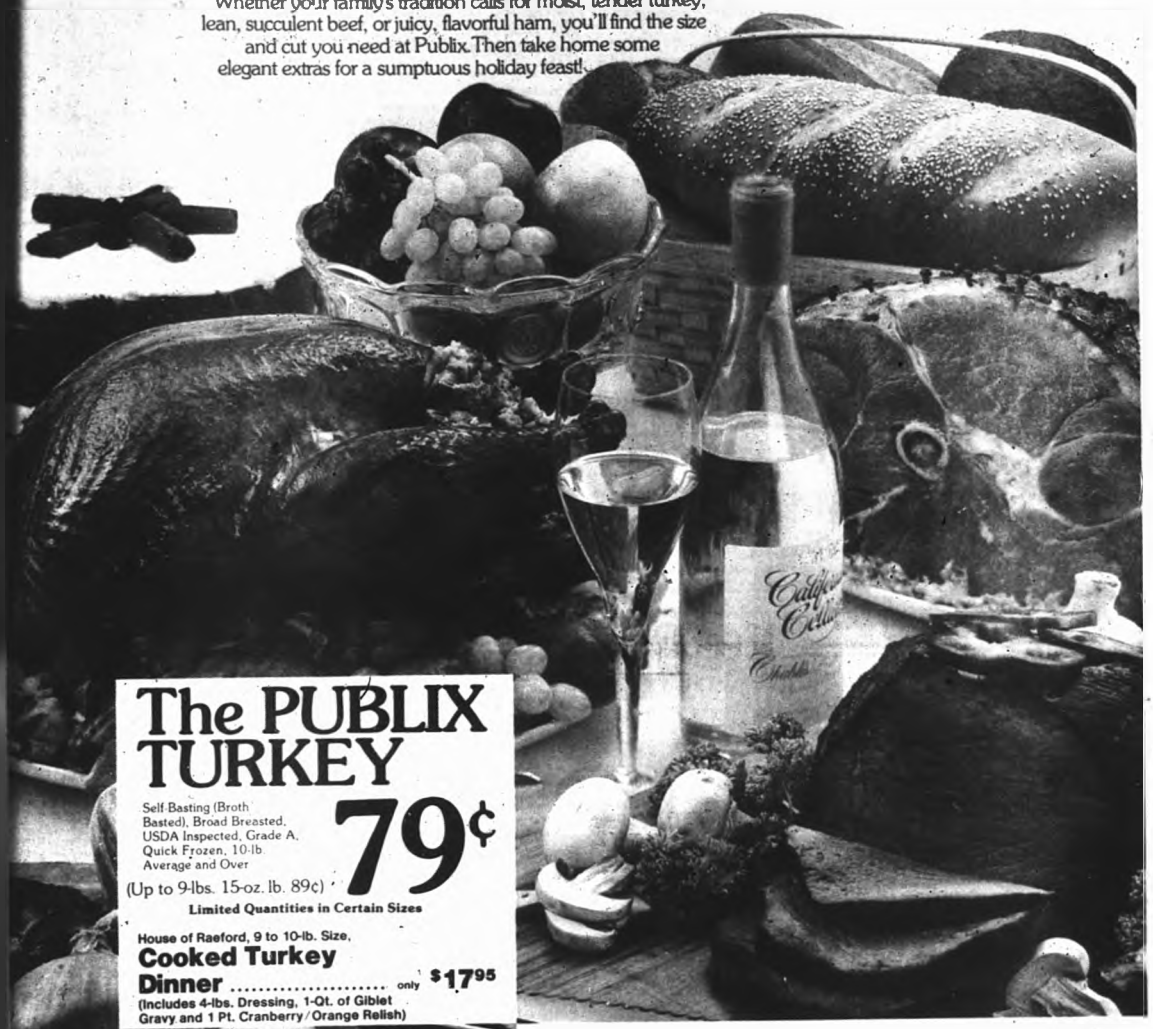

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Armour Star, Fully Cooked, Boneless, 2 to 4-lb. Average (In Halves)
Smoked Ham ... lb. $2.89

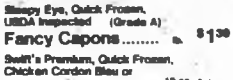
Sleepy Eye, Quick Frozen, USDA Inspected (Grade A)
Fancy Capons ... lb. $1.39

Swift's Premium, Quick Frozen, Chicken Cordon Bleu or
Chicken Kiev ... 12-oz. pkg. $2.99

Swift's Premium, USDA Inspected, Quick Frozen, All White Meat
Turkey Roast ... 3-lb. roast $3.79
(Light & Dark Meat ... 3-lbs. $3.39)
(All Dark Meat ... 2-lbs. $3.09)

Jones' Dairy Farm, Quick Frozen
Sausage Patties ... 3-oz. pkg. $1.59

Smoky Canyon, 2½-oz. Corned Beef, Beef, Pastrami, 3-oz. Ham, Turkey or Chicken
Wafer Sliced Meats ... 2 pkgs. 98¢



Green Giant, With Sour Cream and Chives or Cheese, Bake and Serve
Stuffed Potatoes ... 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Green Giant, Corn on the Cob
Nibblers ... 6-ear pkg. 89¢

Stouffer's French Bread
Deluxe Pizza ... 12½-oz. size $2.29

Stouffer's French Bread
Pepperoni Pizza ... 11½-oz. size $1.79

Ballard
Baked Ziti ... 10½-oz. size 69¢

Sara Lee
Croissant Rolls ... 5½-oz. size 99¢

Swanson's 36-oz. Chicken Thighs and Drumsticks or
Chicken Nibbles ... 32-oz. size $2.39

Mrs. Smith's
Pumpkin Custard Pie ... 48-oz. size $1.99

Pet Ritz
Pie Shells ... 2 10-oz. pkgs. $1.09

Sara Lee, All Butter
Pound Cake ... 10¾-oz. size $1.29

Eggo, Homestyle
Waffles ... 15-oz. pkg. 69¢

Minute Maid, Frozen Concentrated
Orange Juice ... 6-oz. can 41¢

Rich's (Non-Dairy)
Whipped Topping ... 8-oz. bowl 59¢

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
12-oz. Pkg., Frozen
Tubby's Grated Coconut
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 24, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

24¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Any 4 Pkgs., Assorted Flavors, 3-oz. Size
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 24, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
13-oz. Pkg.
Kellogg's Rice Krispies
(Coupon Expires Wed., Dec. 24, 1980)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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50
1930 - 1980
Publix

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps — Luvs Disposable Diapers
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Yes, today and for the next few weeks, our ad will carry a $2.00 off coupon good toward the Luv-Pet of your choice. Plan to buy 'em for yourself, a friend or someone you love. All Luv-Pets animals in the collection are hand-crafted in exotic acrylic pile plush materials and are manufactured to meet or exceed all safety standards. Rose stuffed animals are non-toxic, non-allergenic and stuffed with synthetic new materials to provide softness and cuddle to the touch.

WINN-DIXIE COUPON

Save $2.00

THIS COUPON WORTH $2.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY LUV-PET WITH COUPON YOU PAY ONLY $4.99 (REGULAR $6.99)

STORE COUPON

THE IDEAL GIFT

FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS, EMPLOYEES, FRIENDS

OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AND REDEEMABLE AT ALL WINN-DIXIE STORES ACROSS THE SUNBELT.

GIVE THE GIFT OF KNOWLEDGE FOR CHRISTMAS.

COMPLETE SETS OF FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA

CHECK WITH YOUR STORE MANAGER FOR GIFT SETS.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

14 KARAT GOLD PLATED JEWELRY

COMPLETE DETAILS AT ALL STORES

• With $100 In Our Register Tapes

$9.99 Plus Tax EACH

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WE ARE OPEN MON THRU SAT 8 AM - 10 PM SUNDAYS 8 AM - 7 PM

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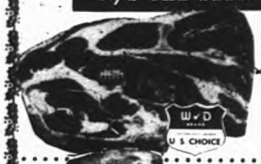


BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE OR BLADE ROAST

LB. **$1.79**

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BONELESS

LB. **$2.19**

(STEAK BONELESS LB. 2.39)

BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN, T-BONE, OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK

LB. **$3.59**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM
POT ROAST LB. 2.19

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM
SWISS STEAK LB. 2.29

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONE-IN
ROAST LB. 1.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS
ROAST LB. 2.19

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN BONELESS
STRIP STEAK LB. 3.99

BONELESS BEEF FOR
STEW LB. 2.19

BEEF GROUND
CHUCK LB. 1.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS
ROAST LB. 2.69

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND BONELESS
ROAST LB. 2.99

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS
STEAK LB. 2.89

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUBED
STEAK LB. 2.99

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF 1.69

2-LB. PKG. WD BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF 3.38

3-LB. PKG. WD BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF 4.99

5-LB. PKG. WD BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF 7.99

10-LB. PKG. WD BRAND PURE
GROUND BEEF 15.90

HICKORY SMOKED FULL LEG HALF MILD CURE HAM

(16 TO 20 LB. AVG. WHOLE OR FULL RUMP HALF LB. 1.09) LB. **99¢**

FARMLAND WHOLE CANNED HAM

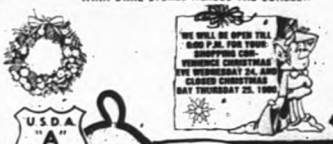
3-LB. CAN **$5.99**

(3-LB. SLICED 6.29) (5-LB. CAN WHOLE 9.99)

WD FRESH WHOLE FRYER

(BREAST QUARTERS LB. .90)
(LEG QUARTERS LB. .79)

LB. **69¢**



WD QUICK FROZEN REDI-BASTED YOUNG TURKEY

18-LBS. AND UP WITH POP UP TIMER

LB. **79¢**

(7 TO 9-LB. REDI-BASTED WITH POP UP TIMER LB. .99) (10 TO 14 LB. REDI-BASTED WITH POP UP TIMER LB. .89)

WD QUICK FROZEN NON-BASTED YOUNG TURKEY

10 LBS. AND UP

LB. **79¢**

PINKY PIG BRAND 'SPECIAL TRIM' FRESH PORK CONSISTING OF 5-BLADE CHOPS & 5-SIRLOIN CHOPS
ECONOMY PKG. LB. 1.39

PINKY PIG BRAND 'SPECIAL TRIM' FRESH PORK SHOULDER
ARM PICNIC LB. .99

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE PORK SHOULDER
ARM PICNIC LB. .89

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED PORK SHOULDER
ARM PICNIC LB. .99

2-LB. PKG. WD BRAND MEAT
GRILL FRANKS 2.79

2-LB. PKG. WD BRAND BEEF
GRILL FRANKS 2.99

1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON 1.29

2-LB. PKG. THICK SLICED HICKORY SWEET
BACON 2.58

HICKORY SWEET WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS
BUFFET HAM LB. 2.39

HORMEL CURE 81 BONELESS
BUFFET HAM LB. 2.99

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND HOT, MEDIUM, OR MILD WHOLE
HOG SAUSAGE 1.49

2-LB. PKG. WD BRAND HOT, MEDIUM, OR MILD WHOLE
HOG SAUSAGE 2.98

45 TO 50-LB. AVG. WHOLE
PIGS LB. 1.19

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND ALL MEAT
FRANKS 1.49

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND ALL BEEF
FRANKS 1.59

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.99

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND-SLICED SPICED
LUNCHEON 1.69

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND MEAT SLICED REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
BOLOGNA 1.39

1-LB. PKG. WD BRAND SLICED BEEF
BOLOGNA 1.49

PINKY PIG BRAND 'SPECIAL TRIM' FRESH WHOLE OR HALF
HAM LB. 1.49

ARMOUR BONELESS
TURKEY LB. 1.89

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD BRAND RED-BASTED TURKEY
BREAST LB. 1.89

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" QUICK FROZEN WD BRAND REDI-BASTED BAKING
HEN LB. .69

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD BRAND FRESH
HEAVY HEN LB. .89

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WD BRAND FRESH ROASTING
CHICKEN LB. .69

MAPLE LEAF FRESH OR FROZEN YOUNG
DUCKLING LB. 1.09

PINKY PIG BRAND 'SPECIAL TRIM' FRESH
WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN

LB. **$1.39**

(LOIN HALF PORK LOIN LB. 1.49)

PINKY PIG BRAND 'SPECIAL TRIM' FRESH
PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

LB. **$1.59**

(THIN CUT LB. 1.79)

RICH'S FRESH TURKEY

10 TO 22 LB. AVG.

LB. **99¢**

Deli Dept.

LET US PREPARE YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST!

10 TO 11-LB. UNCOOKED WEIGHT

ORDERS MUST BE PLACED 48-HOURS IN ADVANCE

FULLY COOKED REGULAR TURKEY

2-QUARTS DRESSING, AND 1-QUART GIBLET GRAVY

EACH **$18.99**

DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES MARKED WITH ASTERISKS*

2-3/4 OZ. LIPTON
ONION SOUP .69

150-CT. ARROW
PAPER PLATES 1.49

13-OZ. CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN WATER WHITE
TUNA 2.19

10-OZ. ASTOR INSTANT
COFFEE 3.69

LOWENBRAU BEER LIGHT OR DARK

NO RETURN BOTTLES **6-PAK 12-OZ. $2.59**

16-OZ. WISHBONE ITALIAN
DRESSING 1.19

6-OZ. NESTLES SEMI-SWEET
MORSELS .99

12-OZ. NESTLES SEMI-SWEET
MORSELS 1.59

6-OZ. BAG PLANTER'S BAKING NUTS
WALNUTS 1.19

7-OZ. BAG PLANTER'S BAKING NUTS
PECAN HALVES 1.69

SAVE 20¢

PEPSI, SUGAR FREE PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW,

2-LITER **$1.29**

ARROW ALUMINUM FOIL

2 25-FT. **89¢**

100-CT. DIXIE HOME
TEA BAGS 1.39

48-OZ. NESTEA
TEA MIX 3.89

CHEK DRINKS ALL FLAVORS

6 12-OZ. CANS **$1.19**

16-OZ. FRENCH'S BIG TATE INSTANT POTATOES 2/1.99

SAVE 66c

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR SHERBET
ALL FLAVORS
HALF GALLON **79¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 90c

TIDE DETERGENT
49-OZ. **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 46c

BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL
6-1/2 OZ. **49¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

WINN DIXIE

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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY DEC. 18 THRU SATURDAY DEC. 20, 1980
PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN COLLIER COUNTY

HOLIDAY MEALTIME FAVORITES

64-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
APPLE JUICE 1.19
64-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
APPLE CIDER 1.19
48-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY
JUICE 1.19
50-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE .99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CUT
GREEN BEANS 4/1.00
29-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES .59

15-1/4 OZ. ASTOR-SLICED, CRUSHED, OR CHUNK
PINEAPPLE 2/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY
SAUCE 2/1.00
16-OZ. ASTOR FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
TOMATOES 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 3/1.00

16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MEDIUM
PEAS 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
CARROTS 3/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR SLICED WHITE
POTATOES 3/1.00

SAVE 25c

ERA HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT
32-OZ. **$1.59**

SAVE 20c

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER
30-OZ. **$1.69**

WINES

23-OZ. PERRIER
WATER .69
50.7-OZ. GALLO PREMIUM CHIANTI, RHINE CARTEN, VIN ROSE, PINK CHABLIS, RED ROSE, HEARTY BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, OR RHINE
WINE 3.99
50.7-OZ. ALMADEN MOUNTAIN SAUTERNE, FRENCH COLUMBARD, CHENIN BLANC, RHINE, BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE' OR CHABLIS
WINE 3.99
50.7-OZ. CALIFORNIA CELLAR BURGUNDY, ROSE', CHABLIS, OR RHINE
WINE 3.99
25.6-OZ. ANDRE' WHITE, PINK OR COLD DUCK
CHAMPAGNE 2.99
50.7-OZ. CARLO ROSSI CHABLIS, RHINE, CHIANTI, BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE', OR PINK CHABLIS
WINE 2.99

51.8-OZ.
FOLONARI SOAVE 4.29
75.4-OZ. BLUE NUN
LIEBFRAUMILCH 3.99
101-OZ. CENTRAL VALLEY VINEYARD CHIANTI, BURGUNDY, ROSE', PINK CHABLIS, OR CHABLIS
WINE 4.59
50.7-OZ. CELLA LAMBRUSCO OR BIANCO
WINE 4.79
50.7-OZ. INGLENOOK RHINE, CHABLIS, CHENIN BLANC, OR BURGUNDY
WINE 3.99
24-OZ. REAL SANGRIA
WINE 1.99
33.3-OZ. PAUL MASSON CARAFE CHABLIS, ROSE', OR RHINE
WINE 3.99

SAVE 40c

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **$1.89**
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 60c

CRISCO SHORTENING
3-LB. **$1.69**
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 40c

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER
NO RETURN BOTTLES
6-PAK 12-OZ. **$1.89**
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

16-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED
SALTINES 2/1.00
12-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD GEORGIA
CRACKERS 2/1.00
9-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CHEESE BITS, WHEAT BITS, ONION BITS, BLUE CHEESE, FRENCH ONION, OR SOUR CREAM SNACK
CRACKERS 2/1.00
1-1/2 OZ. LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE OR CREAM OF CHICKEN
CUP OF SOUP .59

24-OZ. BAG CRACKIN GOOD GINGER, COCOA CHIP OATMEAL, OR ASSORTED
COOKIES .79
21-OZ. BAG CRACKIN GOOD CHRISTMAS BUTTER
COOKIES .79
24-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD DUPLEX, VANILLA FUDGE, OR LEMON
BIG 60'S .79
11-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REALLY CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES .79

7-1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SALAD
OLIVES .79

Festive Dairy Delights

20-OZ. DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY
BREAD 3/1.19
11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING FLAKEY OR TWIN BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2/1.00
16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BERMUDA
BREAD 2/1.00
12-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE SOUR DOUGH
MUFFINS 2/1.00
6-1/4 OZ./4-PAK DIXIE DARLING CINNAMON
ROLLS 3/1.00
10-OZ. DIXIE DARLING FRENCH
STICKS .69
8-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE CLUB
ROLLS .69

LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
IN QUARTERS **$1.39**
1-LB. PKG.
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

2-LB. MAGGIO RICOTTA
CHEESE 2.79
7-1/2 OZ. PALMETTO FARMS JALAPENO & PIMENTO CHEESE
SPREAD 2/1.19
8-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE
SPREAD 2/1.19
16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE
SPREAD 1.19
7-OZ. REGGI WHIP
TOPPING 1.09
8-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CRESCENT
ROLLS 2/1.29

16-OZ. SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 2/1.29
32-OZ. SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 1.29
16-OZ. SUPERBRAND SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER, CHOCOLATE PECAN, OR CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES .99
8-OZ. SUPERBRAND
CREAM CHEESE 2/1.49
8-OZ. BREAKSTONE CUKE & ONION BLUE CHEESE, CLAM, OR ONION
DIPS 2/1.39

SAVE 16c

THRIFTY MAID SALAD OLIVES
7-1/2 OZ. **79¢**

SAVE 27c EACH

ARROW BLEACH
2 128-OZ. **$1**
LIMIT 2 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

SAVE 30c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5-LB. BAG **69¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

40-OZ. QUAKER
QUICK GRITS .99
15-OZ. DIAMOND
WALNUTS 2.19

5-PAK BRADENTON CRACKIN GOOD TOASTER
PASTERIES 2/1.00
25-LB. ALPO
DOG FOOD 5.99

22-OZ. DEEP SOUTH
RELISH .99

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON **99¢**

RED DELICIOUS EASTERN APPLES
100-CT. SIZE
10 FOR **$1.39**

HARVEST FRESH TANGERINES
10 FOR **$1**

HARVEST FRESH CELERY
EACH **59¢**

HARVEST FRESH
AVOCADOES EA. .59
HARVEST FRESH BAKING
POTATOES EA. 4/1.00
SIX INCH
POINSETTA EA. 2.99
HARVEST FRESH
RUTABAGAS EA. 3/1.00
CUT ASSORTED
FLOWERS BUNCH 1.69

5-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH
ORANGES .89
HARVEST FRESH JUMBO RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES EA. 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW
ONIONS LB. .27
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA
LETTUCE EA. 2/1.00
5-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH
GRAPEFRUIT .89

Holiday Frozen Foods

MOUNTAIN TOP OR MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE
26-OZ. **$1.19**

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING
2 12-OZ. CUPS **$1.19**

MRS SMITH'S PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE
46-OZ. **$1.99**

12-OZ. MRS. PAUL'S CANDIED
YAMS 2/1.19
6-PAK BIRDSEYE ON THE COB
CORN .99
4-PAK BIRDSEYE ON THE COB
CORN .99
25-OZ. PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS 1.39
12-OZ. BIRDSEYE COOKED
SQUASH 2/.89
1/2-GALLON PRESTIGE ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 2.19
10-OZ. ASTOR BROCCOLI
SPEARS 2/.99
10-OZ. BIRDSEYE ASPARAGUS
SPEARS 1.89

3-PAK BRIDGEFORD
BREAD DOUGH 1.09
6-OZ. BRILLIANT SALAD
SHRIMP 1.59
12-OZ. SAU-SEA SHRIMP
COCKTAIL 2.49
10-OZ. MORTON
PIE CRUST 2/1.09
10-OZ. OCCIANA
PIE CRUST 2/1.09
9-OZ. OCCIANA FRENCH CUT OR REGULAR CUT
GREEN BEANS 2/1.00
10-OZ. ASTOR CUT
CORN 3/1.09
10-OZ. ASTOR ENGLISH
PEAS 2/.89

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WE ARE THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES AND DUPLEXES
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Obituaries

HELENE M. SEIPLE

HELENE M. SEIPLE* 70, of 528 N.E. Alice Street, Jensen Beach for six years coming from Toledo.

*Prior to retirement Mrs. Seiple was a Teller with the Michigan National Bank in Flint, Michigan for seventeen years. She was a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church.

Survivors include her husband Neil E. Seiple of Jensen Beach, one son William Seiple of Gig Harbor, Washington a daughter Mrs. Joyce Rowand of Toledo, Ohio, five grandchildren, and one sister Mrs. Willetta Heitebrake of Toledo, Ohio.

A Prayer service was held on Wednesday at 8:-- 00 PM at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Norman Kehrli of the Jensen Beach Community Church officiating.

Further services and interment were in Toledo, Ohio under the direction of the Feth Funeral Home.

Friends called on Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 PM at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

ANNE M. BURRISS

Anne M. Burriss, 81, 215 S.E. Arron Blvd., Port St. Lucie, died Tuesday Dec. 9 at Easter Manor Nursing Home

Coming here from Bradenton, Fla. three years ago, she was a native of Canada, coming to Florida 26 years ago from Jamestown, N.Y. She was a member of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church.

Two grandsons survive her, Jack Privateer of Port St. Lucie and Peter Privateer of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 12 at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Keith Ewing of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Port St. Lucie. Funeral Home was in charge.

THOMAS J. ADAMSON

Thomas J. Adamson, 85, of 131 Pinelake Village Blvd., Jensen Beach died Saturday at his residence.

A native of New Haven, Conn. he had been a resident of the Jensen Beach area for the past 15 years coming from West Haven, Conn. Early in his life he had been a member of the acrobatic team Boyd, Carroll & Adamson. Prior to his retirement he worked for Otis Elevators & Eastern Machines in New Haven, Conn. for 52 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of West Haven, Conn. and the Annawon Masonic Lodge 115 A.F.&A.M., West Haven, Conn.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George Horne of Jensen Beach, and Mrs. Harold Morrison of Bethany, Conn. seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. John DiGangi pastor of the Jensen Beach Community Church and the Reverend Milton Frosone pastor of the Jensen Beach Christian Church officiating. A Masonic Chapel service followed conducted by Acacia Lodge 163 F.&A.M.

Those who wish may make contributions to the Jensen Area Samaritans or the Jensen Beach Christian Church.

The Aycock Funeral Home Jensen Beach, was in charge.

MARY A. FILMANSKI

Mary A. Filmanski, 68, of 419 S.W. Naturity Terrace, Port St. Lucie, died Thursday at Hobe Sound Geriatric Village.

A native of Long Island, New York, she had been a resident of Port St. Lucie for two years coming from Lake Park, Florida.

Survivors include one son, Peter Filmanski, Port St. Lucie; three brothers, Stanley Victoria, Paul Victoria, and John Victoria all from New Suffolk, Long Island, New York; three sisters, Stella Sladjerski, Orient, L.I., New York; Helen Horton, Catchogue, L.I., New York; Madeline Talakian, Danbury, Connecticut; and one grandchild.

Services were held at the Reginald H. Tuthill Funeral Home, Riverhead, L.I., New York. Burial was in Wading River Cemetery, L.I., New York.

Local arrangements were by the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

JOSEPH ROSELLO

Joseph Rosello, 102, 366 Midway Road, Ft. Pierce, died Dec. 8, at his residence from a lingering illness.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., he has been a winter resident for the past 7 years. He was a retired sandblaster for the Penns. R.R. and a member of St. Bridgett Catholic Church, Jersey City, N.J. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Clarkson of White City and Anna Cichner of Jersey City, N.J.; two sons, Frank of Point Pleasant, N.J. and Joseph of Jersey City, N.J.; and 14 grandchildren.

Also surviving are 33 great grand children.

Funeral services were Monday, Dec. 8 in St. Bridgett Catholic Church, Jersey City, N.J. with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J. with the Risoto Funeral Home of Jersey City in charge. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

OTTO B. PLANGEMAN

Otto B. Plangeman, 86, 775 Solas Ave., Port St. Lucie, died Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Lawnwood Medical Center

He lived here since 1965, coming here from New York, a native of New York City. He was of the Protestant faith.

Surviving him are one son, Ralph Plangeman of New York; one grandchild; and two great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GRACE M. STETSER

GRACE M. STETSER, died Saturday, Dec. 6 in Woodbury Heights, New Jersey.

She was the wife of the late John C. Stetser Sr. and is survived by her two sons Russell K. Stetser, and John C. Stetser and her five daughters, Alice Reeder, Grace Shelly, June Hess, Marie Roos, and Marian Boville. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stetser was born in Mantua Grove, New Jersey. For the past several years she and her husband spent their summers in Wildwood Crest, New Jersey and winters in Jensen Beach.

She was a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church, active in Demolay Mothers Circle and the Paulsboro Woman's Club.

The funeral was held in the Pettit McBride Funeral Home in Paulsboro, New Jersey.

Interment will be Eglington Cemetery in Clarksboro, New Jersey.

NELLIE EDITH MOCK DAILEY

78, of 25 S. W. Miracle Way, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, December 10, 1980, at the Hobe Sound Geriatric Village in Hobe Sound.

Born in Ogletown, Pennsylvania, she was a resident of Ocean Breeze Park for twenty four years coming from Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dailey was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stuart.

Survivors include two sons Walter J. Dailey of Ocean Breeze Park and Lewis Nile Daily of Jensen Beach; one brother Dorcy Mock of Rochester, Michigan; two grandsons Rickey J. Dailey of Port St. Lucie and David Carter of Palm Vista; three granddaughters Betsy Jane Dailey of Texas, Karen Dailey Gifford of Jensen Beach, and Lou Ann Dailey of Jupiter; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday at 3:00 PM at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend Charles W. Draper, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stuart, officiating.

Interment is in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called on Thursday from 7 to 9 PM at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

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WINDMILL POINT II CHURCH OF CHRIST, Darwin Boulevard, Port St. Lucie. Ellwood Holt, Minister. Sunday worship 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2288.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—110 N.E. Golden Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—300 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. Hi UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. Hi UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie, meeting at 2449 S.E. Sidonia by Fire Hall on Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—SW. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2100 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Narnia. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Fensemail in charge. By appointment, call 334-5695.

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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m.

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathon B. Colley. Sunday services Oct.-May 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pollock. Worship services, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Enrichment program for children, at 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Woman's Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—12 Church St. The Rev. Milton Frosone Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—2900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Christmas Eve services scheduled

The First Presbyterian Church in North River Shores will hold two Christmas Eve Services. The public is cordially invited to attend one or both of the services.

The first service will be a 7 p.m. and it will be a family candlelight service. The second service will be held at 11 p.m. and will be a Communion candlelight serive. Everyone is welcome.

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BY PEGGY MEISSNER

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Story and photos by Peg Meissner

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Women Play "mutt & Jeff" Tournament

Sandpiper Bay's Saints Course was the site of the Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association's Wednesday, Dec. 10 "Mutt & Jeff" Tournament.

Taking the A Flight" was Marge West. Other flight winners were: Hazel Kennedy, first flight; Barbara Briese, second flight; Anne Bozarth, third flight and Anne Fisher, fourth flight.

Chip-ins were made by Mildred Hotte, Dora Kelso, Louise Kennedy, Dorothy Link and Marge Rowland. Helen Conklin scored a birdie.

TROPHY WINNER—Dick Whiting was awarded the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association "Club Champion Trophy" during the association's Thursday luncheon at Sandpiper Bay. (Baranski photo)

Golf will move to TV

BY MIKE SANDY

With NFL and Collegiate football dominating the sports scene for several months now, the TV tubes have been hypnotizing followers with the sounds of crunching tackles and the ondoe filled pigskins, the sports fans who have golf uppermost in their interst will be able to watch golf celebrities in many tour events scheduled for 1981, the first to get underway is the Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Jan. 11.

The following is a schedule readers might want to keep close to their TV sets.

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Jan. 22-25.....Phoenix Open (CBS)
Jan. 29-Feb. 1.....Bing Crosby Nat'l Pro-Am (CBS)
Feb. 5-8.....Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open (CBS)
Feb. 12-15.....Hawaiian Open (NBC)
Feb. 19-22.....Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open (CBS)
Feb. 26-Mar. 1.....Bay Hill Classic (NBC)
Mar. 5-8.....American Motors Inverrary Classic (CBS)
Mar. 12-15.....Doral-Eastern Open (CBS)
Mar. 19-22.....Tournament Players Championship
Mar. 26-29.....Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic (CBS)
Apr. 2-5.....Greater Greensboro Open
Apr. 9-12.....The Masters Tournament (CBS)
Apr. 9-12.....Magnolia Classic
Apr. 16-19.....Mony Tournament of Champions (NBC)
Apr. 16-19.....Tallahassee Open
Apr. 23-26.....USF Greater New Orleans Open
Apr. 3-May 3.....Micheloh Houston Open (NBC)
May 7-10.....Bryon Nelson Golf Classic
May 14-17.....Colonial National Invitational
May 21-24.....Memorial Tournament (CBS)
May 28-30.....Kemper Open (CBS)
June 4-7.....Atlanta Golf Classic (CBS)
June 11-14.....Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic (CBS)
June 18-21.....U.S. Open (ABC)
June 25-28.....Danny Thomas Memphis Classic (CBS)
July 2-5.....Western Open (CBS)
July 9-12.....Greater Milwaukee Open
July 16-19.....Quad Cities Open
Julyh 16-19.....British Open
July 23-26.....Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic
July 30-Aug. 2.....Canadian Open (CBS)
Aug. 6-9.....PGA Championship (ABC)
Aug. 13-16.....Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open (CBS)
Aug. 20-23.....Buick Open (CBS)
Aug. 27-30.....World Series of Golf (CBS)
Sept. 3-6.....B.C. Open
Sept. 10-13.....Pleasant Valley Jimmy Fund Classic
Sept. 18-20.....Ryder Cup
Sept. 24-27.....Hall of Fame Tournament
Oct. 1-4.....Texas Open
Oct. 8-11.....Southern Open
Oct. 15-58.....Pensacola Open
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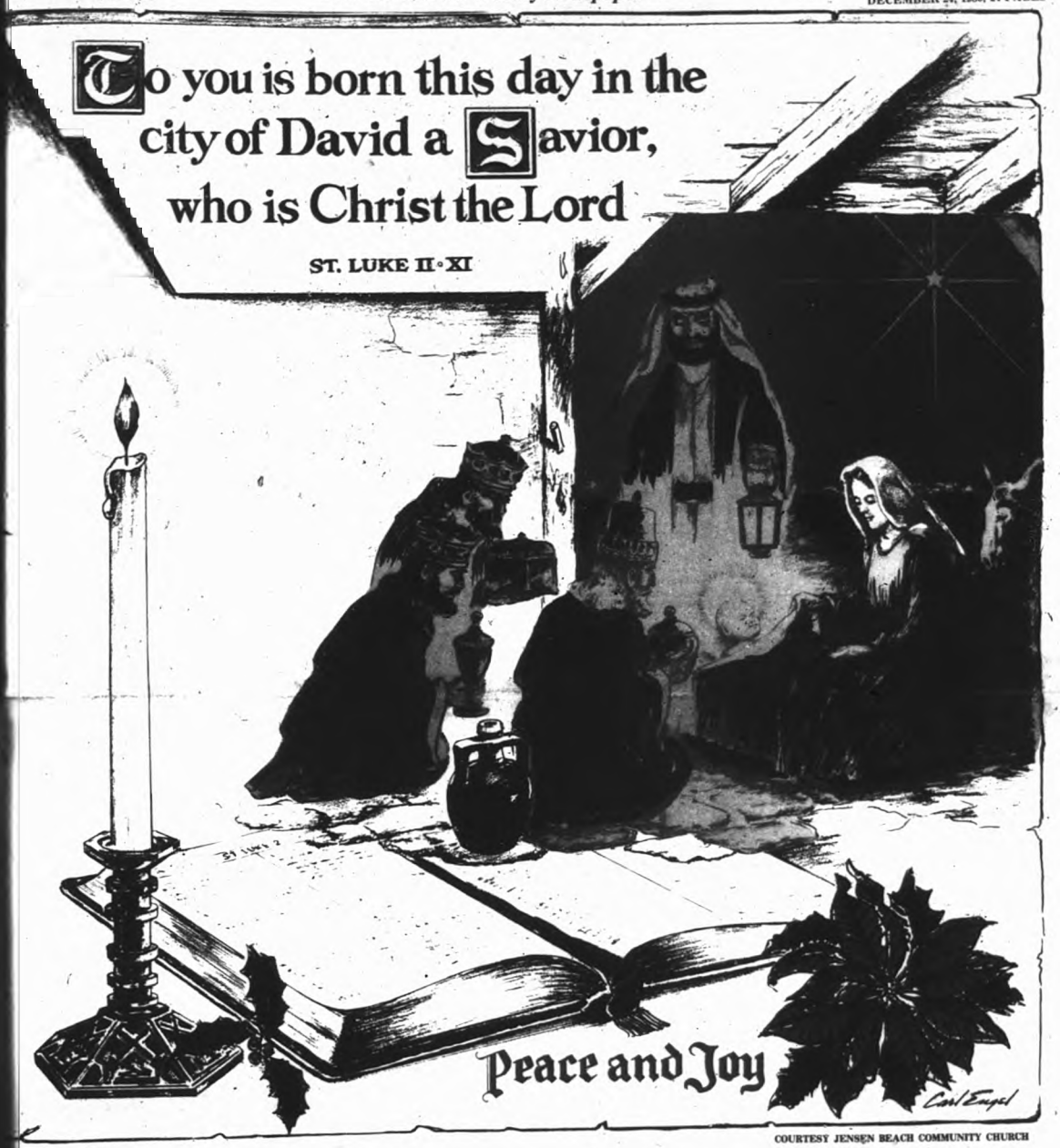

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Churches plan activities

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ARY FULL GOSPEL AS-Y — Candlelight Service at 7 the FIT Chapel in Jensen Participating will be Paul O. Evans Crary, Bill Fielding or Arne Dahl.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF BEACH — 1400 Commercial stmas Eve Service with ayers and music at 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL — United Church of Christ L. Lucie — 2449 S.E. Sidonia ouse on Port St. Lucie Blvd.) Eve Candlelight Service at

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — 1715 Pine Lake Drive. Eve Festival Family t Service at 7 p.m. and Communion Candlelight Service at 11 p.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH — 2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service that will center around Advent Candle at 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 115 N.E. Solida Drive. Christmas Eve Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. with carol singing.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Prima Vista Blvd. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service "Celebration of Joy," written by Sandra Cornish, at 7:30 p.m. Special music by The Sunshine Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Botten, and the youth and chancel choir, directed by Kerry Rabin.

PRINCE OF PEACH LUTHERAN CHURCH — 220 N. Federal Highway. Christmas Eve Communion Service with special music at 5 p.m. with a Candlelight Service at 11 p.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH — Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. Identical Christmas Eve Candlelight Services featuring special music under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Sewell will be offered at 8 and 11 p.m.

ST. JAMES ORTHODOX CHURCH — 2201 Alcoso Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Christmas Eve Vigils at 6 p.m. with the Christmas Day Service at 10 a.m.

ST. LUCIE 'CATHOLIC' CHURCH — West Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Christmas Eve Vigil Mass at 8 p.m. with a Christmas Mass at midnight. Christmas Day Masses are set for 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH — 1200 E. 10th Street, Stuart. Christmas Eve Midnight Mass will be co-celebrated by all priests of the Parish and will feature special Christmas music.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 2221 N.E. Savanna Rd., Jensen Beach. Living Nativity display Christmas Eve from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by Candlelight Communion Service.

The customs of Christmas

BY ALLEN F. BREWER

When the Maji on that midnight clear brought gifts to affirm their believing,
They set the stage for the future, - custom of CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Early Christians in Rome, Decorated with HOLLY,
To match saturnalia, - the time to be jolly.
MISTLETOE became popular when the Druids at Stonehenge gave its healing power veneration,
In our age it is favored because it suggests osculation.

The WASSAIL BOWL, a festive drink, dates back to a "Merrie England" spree,
When bird-watchers, (?) for a lark, found a partridge in a pear tree.

The CHRISTMAS TREE started in Germany, 'tis said,
It came over to England when Victoria and Albert were wed.

The YULE LOG was dragged in to burn on the hearth,
Tradition was, it banned evils, by Christmas good-will on earth.

German children HUNG STOCKINGS, by the hearthstone, 'tis said,
For St. Nicholas to fill, after they'd gone to bed.

He CAME DOWN THE CHIMNEY like the Domesticity Goddess,
Through the smoke, to encourage good fortune and progress.

Today, with due piety, it's called CHRISTMAS TIME,
With honor and love for the child of Bethlehem enshrined.

Knitting course is offered

An "Advanced Knitting" class that offers to teach the student howto turn "goals" into "character", will be offered by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center on Thursday mornings from 9 am. noon, beginning January 22 at the Jensen Lanes Community Room.

Teaching the class will be Gladys Burnett who operated a knitting supply store and offered instruction in Jensen Beach for a number of years prior to her recent retirement from the business.

Advance registration and further information is available by calling Jay Jarrett, 334-1263 weekdays starting Jan. 5. A $5 registration fee is charged for the course.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL - Port St. Lucie city officials gathered together Monday to extend holiday greetings. From left are: Vice-Mayor Mike Reeb; Councilman Gerald Girard; Councilman Ray Neighbours; Mayor William McChesney; and Councilman Earnest A. Spiotto. (Baranski photo)

Mary Ann Brown to speak at women's aglow

The evening banquet of Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will be on Saturday, January 3, 1981, at the Holiday Inn Oceanside, at 6:00 p.m. Men and women are invited.

Special guest speaker will be Mary Ann Brown of Henderson, Texas. Since 1972, Mrs. Brown has been teaching and sharing in retreats, churches, home study groups, Full Gospel and Aglow meetings throughout the U. S. and overseas. She was licensed to the ministry of the Gospel of Jesus by a Southern Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, in 1971, and in 1980, she and her husband, Buddy, were ordained as ministers by a nondenominational church in Amarillo. They have experienced the power and reality of God when their daughter was healed of cystic fibrosis, and since then have been sharing the good news that "He is alive".

For reservations call Joe Marie Parkhise at 334-2021 between 9:00 and 5:00 P.M. or the Christian Book Store at 283-4535.

MILLION DOLLAR CLUB—Al, on left, and Peggy Morrow of Century 21 Lucieland Corp. Real Estate in Port St. Lucie have each achieved awards for Superior Sales Achievement and membership in the Century 21 1980 Million Dollar Club. Stan Hicks, broker, presented the award to the husband and wife team.

DOOR DECORATED - The Charles Trumbull family on Skyline Drive decorates their door like a huge package, ready to be opened for Christmas. (Burgess Photo)

Michael Kuver receives medal

Staff Sergeant Michael J. Kuver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuver of 461 N. E. Armory Circle, Port St. Lucie, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Talent returns to arts and crafts festival

Area residents will recognize many familiar names at the 8th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, January 9 and 10 at Stuart's Monterey Plaza. The past success of this annual showcase of national and local talent has resulted in the return of many exhibitors. The event provides the public with a tremendous opportunity to see and buy original artwork and many unique crafts.

Works in oil will be featured by such popular Treasure Coast artists as Friday Stevens, Jean Ahrens, Eleanor Caron, Elmer Toman, and Dorothy Ross.

Watercolors will be exhibited by Dorothy Hill-Rabowski, Ruth Hanley, Millie Briggs and Klaus Schuler.

Shirley Manley, Frank Lloyd and Ginger Wilson will display acrylics.

Those who enjoyed Anna-Lisa Ostland's weaving display last year will be happy to know she is returning and will be working at her loom in the plaza. This exhibit attracted particular interest from children, many of whom had never seen the weaving process in action.

A wide variety of other fascinating crafts will also be featured, including stained glass by Lloyd Linscott, porcelain birds by Ann Storm, sterling spoon and fork jewelry by William Pearl, pottery by Liz Girard and hand-painted china by Anna Ludlow.

In addition to these well-known area artists and craftsmen, the festival will also feature the talents of entrants from as far away as Ohio and Canada.

Exhibitors will be at the Plaza from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days. Make plans to attend now and enjoy one of the finest shows the Treasure Coast has to offer.

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san Burgess joins Mirror

Burgess, former managing The Lake George Phoenix in ew York, has joined The ff as a reporter. She will be news for the newspaper, to Richard E. Campbell.

Burgess and her husband, Don, editor of The Phoenix moved to Port St. Lucie in November. He is now employed with ERB Construction at the Village Green Shopping Center.

From 1965 to 1970, she was an editor with GAF Corporation in Manhattan.

Burgess graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in Manhattan and attended New York University and Columbia University.

Mirror closes office Friday

The Mirror offices will be closed on Friday to give the staff an opportunity to spend the Christmas weekend with their families.

The office will reopen for business on Monday at 9 a.m.

Tennis in Martin County

The Florida Tennis Association recently reported that Martin County has grown from two courts in 1970 to 170 in 1980, and from a handful of players to 5,000 now. The growth was attributed to Tom Falkenburg, tennis pro at Indian River Plantation. Falkenburg, writing exclusively for The Mirror on tennis, has prepared his story on the history of tennis in this area. It will be in three installments, beginning this week in The Mirror sports section.

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sen Beach man was killed iously injured when they ped in a drainage ditch ..12 tons of wet cement on Two other construction were also caught in the One was uninjured, while the killed.

ell, of Jensen Beach, was antly when the walls of the ped. Louis Petras, 17, of ach, sustained leg injuries bert Capruns, 21.

lled was Rene Luckeman of Port St. Lucie. The foreman, Jack Dibbling, was able to climb out of the ditch without injury.

The accident occurred at a construction site five miles east of Indiantown, at Gardenier Groves, Big River Inc. The men were employed by the Inland Screening and Aluminum Company of Jensen Beach.

Petras was treated at Martin Memorial Hospital for extensive cuts and bruises and released. Capruns was also taken to Martin Memorial.

PAINT SHED PARTY—The Paint Shed, Jensen Beach, held its annual Christmas party last Friday. Joining in the festivities were (l. to r.) Bob Dadeney II, Al Welling, Ted Bickford, Jerry English, Dan Reed, Michael Morgan, the owners Fred and Clara Keller, Alvia Handy, Allen Mather and Dan Rose.

te Rep. Nergard lls DOT to 'find nd' for U.S. 1 signal

BY NINA BARANSKI

Representative Charles L. refused to take "no" for an ..wer Department of Trans- DOT) officials said a traffic Port St. Lucie Boulevard and ould not be forthcoming in the ure because of lack of funds d, R-98th District, fired off a the DOT questioning why the ..ted light would not be by the end of December as ly promised.

the traffic situation at the ..ion (intolerable from a safety ..t, Nergard cited the bould- ..ng the only access to and from ..pike exchange as just one of ..blems.

..e handles most of the traffic in ..e, if not the, fastest growing ..s all of South Florida," said

..ose proximity of Morningside ..tary School also compounds ..zardous conditions at the ..tion according to Nergard ..ating the cost of the traffic light at a maximum of $30,000, Nergard said it was a small price to pay for the safety and welfare of our citizens.

"With a budget the size DOT has to operate on, $30,000 can certainly be found for this project," Nergard told the DOT.

The St. Lucie County Commissioners have made improvements to the intersection in anticipation of the signal.

Nergard's protest did not fall on deaf ears and a letter from DOT's Rick Chesser, district traffic operations engineer said a request for "authorization to advertise" had been resubmitted to the DOT central office.

Chesser said he expects approval within days from Tallahassee and will then advertise for bids during the next few weeks, with bid openings in mid-January.

"Upon opening the bids, we will then request approval to award the contract and anticipate issuing a notice to proceed by early February, 1981," said Chesser.

Parvo-virus is a deadly dog killer

BY SUSAN BURGESS

Parvo virus, a deadly killer of dogs, is here to stay. The canine virus has reached epidemic proportions in some parts of the United States.

According to Dr. Harvey Rubin, director of the Kissimmee Diagnostic Laboratory, 21 cases of the virus have been confirmed in this area since July.

The virus is nearly impossible to kill, according to Dr. Stanley Wampler of the Jensen Beach Animal Hospital. "We've come to the realization that this virus is here to stay," Wampler's best advice is to have your dog vaccinated against it, particularly if he is going to be around other dogs, will be traveling, or is on the show circuit. Persons planning to kennel their dogs during their vacation are also advised to consider the shots. They should be given at least one week before the dog goes to the kennel.

The first year, the dog must have two shots, two to four weeks apart. Thereafter, once a year is sufficient for most dogs. However, those dogs who are routinely exposed to a lot of other dogs should probably have the vaccinations every six months.

Last spring, there was an extremely serious outbreak in the Miami to North Palm Beach region, which lasted from April until July. In Jensen Beach, there were quite a few cases this summer. Four or five more cases were reported in October, and now Dr. Wampler says he sees about one or two cases of parvo a month.

"It mostly strikes very young puppies, or older dogs," he said. It is almost impossible to save the pups. They die of myocarditis, or infection of the heart muscle, in 24 hours. The older dogs can be saved, but only if they are brought to a veterinarian immediately. They have about 48 hours before death by dehydration and vomiting. However, the dogs should be taken to the vet within the first 24 hours because the chance for saving them decreases rapidly as the hours go on.

There are no readily visible symptoms in puppies. Older dogs appear depressed, sometimes refuse food, and usually show either a bloody diarrhea or bloody vomit. "Blood in the stool can also come from hookworms or coccidiosis," Dr. Wampler said, "but the best advice is, if in doubt, take your dog to your vet immediately." Other veterinarians have said that most people wait until it is too late.

The virus is transmitted through saliva and feces. People can bring it home to their dogs on their shoes. "The best way to try to kill it is with one cup of Clorox diluted in one gallon of water," Wampler said. Some kennels require visitors to dip the soles of their shoes in a Clorox solution.

This particular strain of parvo virus only attacks dogs. There are other strains which attack cats and pigs, but are not fatal. The vaccine currently in use is actually a killed feline parvo virus, but it is a stronger version than that used to protect cats. Dr. Wampler said there has also been some success with a modified live virus vaccine usually used for feline distemper.

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Time nears for bridge height recommendations

The recommendation of R. T. Carpenter of the Department of Administrative Hearings in Tallahassee regarding the height of a bridge across the C-24 Canal in Port St. Lucie is expected to be forwarded to Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Jacob D. Vare early next month.

The bridge, with a 17-foot vertical clearance, is proposed to span the canal approximately one mile east of the existing turnpike bridge and about one half mile west of where the C24 and the North Fork of the St. Lucie River meet.

General Development (GDC) requested a permit for the bridge and the DER was ready to approve the permit when a petition objecting to the 17 foot height was filed by property owners residing along the canal west of the turnpike bridge.

During a lengthy hearing that resulted from the petition, the homeowners maintained that the 17 foot vertical clearance would restrict larger boats and requested a higher clearance be required by the DER.

According to Joe Fleming, attorney for GDC, the site of the bridge is not at issue, only the height.

"While I am an advocate, and do not agree with the petitioners reasoning, it is fortunate that state law gives these people the right to be heard," said Fleming.

"Experts have testified that up to a 36 foot boat can get under a 17 foot clearance," explained Fleming.

GDC's Preston Hix, assistant general manager of Port St. Lucie, said that a survey of the local Sants and Sinners Yacht Club showed that of the 35 boats owned by club members, only five exceeded 36 feet in length.

Fleming also pointed out that GDC also owns land west of the turnpike bridge and would not propose a bridge that would in anyway devalue the property.

All post hearing briefs to be filed by the parties involved must be in Carpenter's possession by today.

Following receipt of the hearing officers recommendations the secretary must allow 10 days for the filing of exceptions to the recommended order.

Property owners residing in Viking's Landing, who will have a clear view of the bridge from their yards, have said they will file an exception should a 25 foot vertical height be recommended.

A SIAMESE CAT walks serenely by the edge of a reflecting puddle on Hickory Ridge Avenue, Jensen Beach. (Burgess photo)

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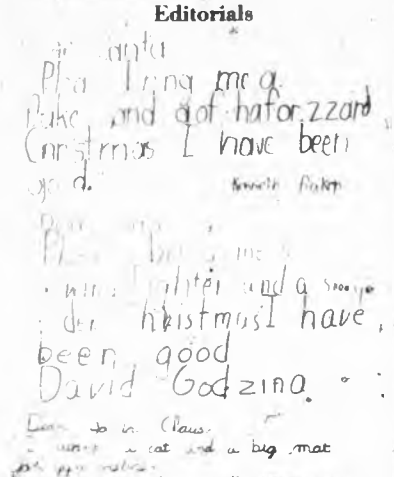

Susan Burgess

The great housing hunt

The great housing hunt is a little-recognized phenomenon which goes on in resort areas all over the United States at various times of year. Up north it begins in the spring; down south it starts in late fall or early winter.

My husband, Don, and I moved down to the Jensen Beach area in late November. We were already familiar with the great hunt, but as landlords, not as prospective tenants.

Ours was a famed resort area in northern New York State. Like most of the residents there, we had rental cabins for summer tourists. After a few years, tired of the weekly tourist trade, we began to rent to seasonal employees instead.

Each spring, the college students would come in droves seeking housing and employment for the summer. For a long time they just had to come and find their own way. It wasn't easy for these kids because most were college students with little money and even less idea of how to go about looking for jobs and housing at the same time. As a result, many young people ended up sleeping in the woods or turning to the police or churches for food and shelter until they could get settled somewhere.

About 10 years ago one of the churches, recognizing that there was a genuine problem, opened a drop-in center called "Utopia," where counselors assisted the youth in their search. If the young people were stranded, they could sleep there, get loans or outright gifts of money for food, uniforms or other necessities were common.

Eventually, Utopia became the Housing Center, which gathered listings of housing available for seasonal people. The state Job Service moved an office into town to handle the huge number of job listings during the summer. Staffed by people with incredible memories, a student could return to the office the following summer and find he was not only remembered, but greeted warmly. It took away the strangeness, and the unsettling feeling of not knowing what to do next.

During our years as landlords to the young people, Don and I rented hundreds of them. Although we had no formal connection with the Housing Center or Job Service, we found ourselves handing out advice and answering questions by the hour. One memorable day last spring I had shown a cabin and, as the girl was leaving, the tailpipe on her car fell apart. The next thing I knew, I was under the car wiring the thing back together so she could get to a garage.

We arrived here in late November just after dark. Cousin Jack had given us excellent directions to his trailer at D & M Mobile Park except for one thing. On the little map he drew, the park was on the wrong side of the road. We drove down Port St. Lucie Boulevard, crossed U. S. 1 unknowingly passed the park and kept going. The dirt road got narrower and bumpier and pitch black. Then we began to see street signs on the corners of dirt lanes that went nowhere.

With nearly treadless tires and an overloaded station wagon, we were sure we'd blow a tire or end up sinking in a swamp someplace. I had mental pictures of hideous snakes and alligators lying in wait for us in some bottomless ditch.

Finally, we managed to turn around, prepared to head for a motel if we couldn't find the park. Just before we reached Route 1, we swung into a driveway to check it out. We found a tiny sign which announced that we had reached the end of an 1,800-mile journey: D & M Mobile Park.

Using the trailer as a base, we set out on the great housing hunt. Nothing in our price range turned up. Jack and Lin were due for their two-week vacation before Christmas and I began to get very worried. "Well," said my husband, "You'd better get a job too."

Since my last job was managing editor of a weekly newspaper, I immediately figured I'd better start hunting for work on a weekly. I called The Mirror...and was welcomed with open arms. I wasn't there 10 minutes before I was asking everyone is right if they could help in the great housing hunt. People I didn't even know offered to help look.

Don and I went to the staff Christmas party held by Dick and Salli on Thursday. I had spent the day packing, not knowing where we were going to move on Sunday. We were relaxing, enjoying some conversation and looking out at the spectacular view when Peggy Meissner came over and told us to come meet Charlie and Mary Fracapane.

It seems that Dick Lundin, Peg and the Fracapanes had gotten their heads together over our housing plight. The next thing we knew, the Fracapanes were offering to open their home to us for two weeks while Jack and Lin were their trailer. "You can have your own bedroom, your own bathroom and the den, plus the use of the kitchen," Mary was saying.

We accepted with gratitude. Most prices had been far beyond our reach, and we had begun to get pretty upset.

Now, thanks to Charlie and Mary, we'll be able to spend our two weeks with them and return to the trailer at the end of January when the new tenants arrive. In the meantime, the great housing hunt can continue.

Dick Campbell

Getting ready for Christmas

It happens every year. I just can't help it. I can't seem to get ready for Christmas. I did more work setting up the poker party that I did for Christmas.

Everyone I saw told me that the presents were bought, they were wrapped, the cards were sent, and all...back in November.

"I can't stand the rush," they would tell me.

I must admit that I felt guilty planning the "Try Jensen Beach First" campaign in October. Christmas is in December. And, when we put together the choirs singing on the steps of First Federal early in December, I still felt guilty.

Now, two days before Christmas, I still feel guilty...for not preparing in advance for the big day.

As usual, I'll head out tomorrow in panic.

There is no chance that I'll be able to do any shopping today. It's Tuesday, and the paper is put to bed, and we work late into the night, and I'll be answering phones, writing news, (late writing my column, too), making up pages, taking photos, reading and editing copy, dumping the garbage cans in the Dumpster, washing dishes, and other such important jobs that every weekly editor does.

So, it is left for tomorrow.

I can't stand organized people.

Last June, Salli asked me how I liked her brother Tom's present that she had made by hand. In September, she started on five macrame Christmas trees. She finished them around Thanksgiving. There was one for the kids, one for her parents, one for us, one for the office and one for Jensen Travel.

Her dad's present is a macrame cocktail table.

It seems I spent a lifetime watching her twist those strands of yarn around and tie knots that descended from the ceiling of the apartment in three different places. I even got tired watching her. Every once in awhile I would help by moving one tree from one place to another.

For Christmas I decided to start wearing socks again. That was my resolution about a month ago. I went into a shop and bought twelve pairs of socks, endeavoring to match the color of clothes I have.

"My, you certainly have a bunch of friends you're buying presents for," the salesman said, thinking I should be giving at least shirts for gifts.

"They're for me," I snapped.

Do you know what socks cost these days? A buck-ninety five, and that's for the cheap ones. A buck-ninety five. Imagine. With tax, that's over two bucks for socks. Robbery.

I had to pick up the proof of the Jensen Guide from Southeastern Monday, and found myself wending (or crawling) my way out East Ocean Boulevard. Murder. We were bumper to bumper from Confusion Corner to the turnoff at Sewall's Point.

Imagine what the traffic will be like during the rush of the season. Imagine what it will be like tomorrow when I go Christmas shopping.

I'll make up my list in the morning, not today. It's too busy a day today. Today is Dick Lundin's birthday. He is 69, and looks 60. No one should have a birthday on Tuesday. There's just too much to do.

Yes, I'll make up my Christmas list tomorrow and go out and get all the presents and deliver them to everyone, just like Santa, or like Scarlett O'Hara

I'll do it tomorrow.

Peace on earth through strength

BY CONGRESSMAN
SKIP BAFALIS

"Peace on Earth to men of good will."

That 2,000 year old prayer for mankind is no closer to reality than when it was first uttered.

As the holiday season comes upon us once again, we have a war in the Middle East, the threat of war surrounding Poland, and the grim spectre of Americans still held hostage by a tyrannical religious despot.

There are Russian troops fighting in Afghanistan, Cuban troops serving as occupation forces in Africa, and war-created starvation in the Far East.

No, we are no closer to realizing that eternal dream than we were when Roman Legions occupied Jerusalem so many years ago.

In fact, we may even be further from it because of the advances in military power through the centuries.

But that shouldn't stop us from seeking the goal, from aspiring for peace and freedom for all mankind.

The first step, unfortunately, in working toward peace is realizing that all men are not men of good will.

There are those in power in the Kremlin who want not peace, but world subjugation.

There are those in power in the Middle East who want only to spread hate; hatred of all whose religious beliefs are different or who refuse to accept their dogma.

To survive in such an unsettled world, peaceful nations must be strong, strong enough to protect themselves no matter who the adversary or where he seeks to strike.

And, if our allies question our ability and our resolve, what must our potential adversaries think? How does it affect their longrange planning, their determination to spread either hate or world domination?

It is all too apparent from events of the past year or so that our declining strength has lead our adversaries to take steps they once wouldn't have dared.

Would Soviet troops have invaded Afghanistan if the United States were still the premier military power? Would the Poles feel so threatened if they thought there was a chance of help from the Western Alliance?

Would the Ayatolla have dared to invade our Teheran Embassy and hold our personnel captive?

No one can be sure, of course, but chances are these events wouldn't have occurred if our adversaries were as certain of our strength as they once were.

But, how can they be certain of our strength when we aren't - when secret Pentagon documents raise extremely serious doubts about the capability of our supposedly most combat-ready units to actually stand up to the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies?

It's time to restore our military forces to their former position of superiority. For that, and only that, will help insure what is always mankind's greatest dream - particularly at this time of year - world peace.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Kathy Bragan was crowned Martin County High School homecoming queen by senior class president Tommy Kenny.

Dan McClure was elected mayor of Stuart, and Jack Hartman was elected vice mayor at a reorganizational meeting.

The New York Times featured a story about Jensen Beach Rates for motel accomodations were $9 per day for a one-room apartment, $65 a week for a two-bedroom apartment, or $225 a month.

Buff Rastrelli, 1-½ years old, presented a gift to Santa as he sat on his lap during the Tiny Tots Day Care Center Christmas party.

Ten Years ago in The Mirror

A Christmas feature story told of "people who make Christmas happier for others." Those who work on Christmas day included Jack Cammack, life guard, Bill Chen, chef, Kenny Barthosh, golf, Rev. Don Johnson, pastor, Jack Roberts, bartender, and Dr. Richard Penick.

Only 43 persons went to the polls in Ocean Breeze Park, and they reelected Harry Hoke mayor.

Support for a shopping center to be located on Commercial Street between the FEC tracks and Skyline Drive was evenly divided between pro and con at a public hearing.

Commissioner Frank Wacha announced that a public hearing on solutions to traffic problems on Commercial Street would be held, featuring Arnold Ramos, district engineer of the Florida DOT.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Jensen Beach Bank officials opened their new drive-in facility. At the opening were E. C. Wareheim, chairman of the board, Ron Mitchell, president, and all directors of the bank.

Mark Sawusch received his Eagle scout badge in ceremonies at First Federal's Hoke Hall. He was pictured with his proud parents.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to avoid adding to the "canned milk" confusion, but as a retired science teacher I am compelled to set the record straight.

Although I missed your original publication of the recipe, I recognize it as the original promoted by Eagle Brand some 40 years ago.

Rest assured, it is perfectly safe to heat an unopened can of condensed milk as long as it is immersed in boiling water.

Water boils at 212 degrees f. (100 degrees c.) Condensed milk boils at a somewhat higher temperature. Condensed milk immersed in boiling water will gradually carmelize, but it will not boil to create pressure within the can. Be sure to allow the can to cool before opening.

Your well intentioned advice in Dec. 17th's edition refers to heating closed cans over a burner or flame. I once visited a cabin in which a former occupant had heated a closed can of beans in the fireplace. The explosion had blown beams throughout the whole place - walls - ceiling - floor - everywhere. Could be extremely dangerous.

Sincerely,
Peter Van Ben

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names as signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Dear Santa
I would like a lot of things for Christmas. I have been good. Kristin Baker

Dear Santa
I would like a snow globe for Christmas I have been good. David Godzina

Dear Santa Claus
I want a cat and a big mat
I want some skates with stoppers
I would like some candy in my stocking
I would like a remotecontrol car
I hope you have a real Christmas
Love,
Karen Rich

Dear Santa
I don't want very many toys this year. All I want is a kind of warm heart give my mother some good things give my father some money candy and please give my brother a new bunny and My family will buy a tree and something for you to eat. I like Christmas it's my favorite time of the year. Some people don't think your real but I do
Your friend,
Margaret Hart

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a mag rocket ball bag. My other one is ripping. And a model rocket
Yours truly,
Rhett Bailey

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A CHRISTMAS REALTY—Guests and associates joined in yuletime fun during Allo Realty's annual Christmas party this past week-end. In front of the Allo Port St. Lucie office are, from left, Phyllis Leandri, Bill LoBrutto Jr., Renee Leandri, Bill LoBrutto Sr., Rose LoBrutto, Tina LoBrutto and Mrs. Ange LoBrutto. (Staff photo)

CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHILDREN ... Tina Kauffman, dressed as one of Santa's elves aided in the success of the Windmill II Homeowners Association's children's "party Sunday, Dec. 21. Children, infant to age 12, enjoyed Mrs. Norma Whiting's puppets and the arrival of Santa (Chuck Hall) during the afternoon's festivities. (Baranski photo)

IRCC Students named

They are an elite group. They rank among the top community college students in the country in academic achievement, service to the community, leadership, and future potential. They are the 43 Indian River Community College students who will be listed in the 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES.

Selected, with other outstanding students, from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states and several foreign countries, the IRCC students' names were submitted by a campus nominating committee on the basis of exceptional campus leadership and achievement.

The 6 Martin County students who will be listed in the annual directory include: Lana M. Bright, Mary M. Bodlow, Jacqueline T. Dunne, Deborah K. Holland, Mary A. Leary, Nancy G. Lowry. Also 37 students from St. Lucie County will be included in the directory. They are: Steven Allo, Elizabeth S. Austin, Madeline Bell, Nair D. Da Costa, Rocky R. DeRoche, Theresa L. Driscoll, Cynthia K. Hughes, Debrah L. Johnson, Frances K. Kiernan, Beverly Koukos, Sharon D. Larson, Robert W. Laughlin, Mary J. Laughlin, Carl R. McCullough, Janet R. Meese, Judy C. Morris, Linda B. Pace, Rosemarie L. Rhinesmith, Roberta L. Rights, Pamela D. Roberts, Lori L. Seward, John A. Smith, Cyrene P. Tabone, Vicki C. Tasker, Alan R. Thiemann, Robin S. Turner, Sandra L. Vance.

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Salvation Army aids needy

Salvation Army preparations for assuring needy people of the community a happy Christmas are in full swing and the prospects are very encouraging, according to Lieut. Charles J. Noel, commanding officer of the St. Lucie-Martin County unit.

"In fact, Army headquarters at Orange avenue and Seventh street have taken on the appearance of Santa's headquarters," Lieut. Noel observed.

Assembled there are several truckloads of canned foods collected through the schools, plus a large and assorted collection of toys for youngsters and various other articles.

Distribution of the canned goods and toys is scheduled for Monday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., for parents who have made application for same.

Meanwhile, the Salvation Army's traditional kettle campaign is in full swing, with some 16 or 17 kettles being manned at strategic places in Port St. Lucie and Stuart. An estimated $7,000 to $8,000 has already been contributed by well wishers, and collection is expected to pick up as Christmas eve, the final day of collection nears.

Additional bellringers can be used, Lieut. Noel said. Organizations or individuals willing to help out with this project for a few hours should telephone S.A. headquarters, phone 464-4648, for assignment.

The annual mail appeal is also under way and likewise is meeting with a good response, the lieutenant said. It likewise, will pack up as Christmas nears. Checks may be sent to P. O. Box 3131, Fort Pierce.

Lieut. Noel stressed that all funds and goods that may be left over from the cash and food collections will be used to carry on Salvation Army work for the balance of the year as long as they are available.

"These contributions," he said, form a most important reserve to tide us over the lean months, and we would have a difficult time in carrying on our work for the community if they were not available. we appreciate beyond expression the generosity of the communities that we serve. Without such generosity, our services to the needy would of necessity be quite limited."

Meanwhile, as [illegible] in the earth, the Army's regular cans load shows a monthly increase. Nearly 3,000 meals were served during November alone, including Thanksgiving meals; and some sort of assistance was extended to 49 in 41 families.

All of this, of course, was in addition to the regular religious, recreational and other activities of the Army.

At Thursday's monthly meeting of the S. A. Advisory board, Robert Bertha, 318 Azalea Ave., and William C. Meade, 2033 St. Lucie Blvd., were elected board members to fill existing vacancies.

The board's next meeting, it was announced, will be on January 15.

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...f people suffer from the effects ...imbalance. This is a condition in which the foot structures are not in a proper position to support the body weight. Poor body posture, weak ankles, limb length discrepancies, abnormalities in any of the foot bones or contracted toes may cause foot imbalance.

Foot imbalance and the related abnormal "wear and tear" as seen in joints of the feet may lead to arthritic changes with severely painful, red, warm and swollen joints. Other conditions seen may include the presence of so-called corns on the top of or between toes, calluses on the soles of feet and even ingrown toenails due to abnormal shoe pressure.

It is very important during these shopping days to wear properly fitted shoes. Feet should not be constricted or allowed to slide within a shoe.

High heeled shoes cause excessive weight to be thrown on the ball of the foot, or the forefoot, which becomes irritated quickly. With the constant contact on a hard walking surface, a thin sole offers no shock absorption and can aid callous build up. A good shoe can be a great aid to foot and callous problems, but once functional damage has been done, shoes alone will not correct the problem.

Wearing support hose or stockings is also a great aid in relieving leg stress.

If corns and calluses are already present, don't cut them yourself. The podiatrist sees the disabling results of "bathroom surgery" each day in his office, many times with infection resulting. What should you do? Visit a podiatrist.

Your foot doctor is best qualified to furnish immediate relief. By careful diagnosis, he will discover the cause of your trouble and he is best qualified to suggest measures to correct your condition. Don't neglect your feet now. You don't want to spoil your celebrations before they ever begin.

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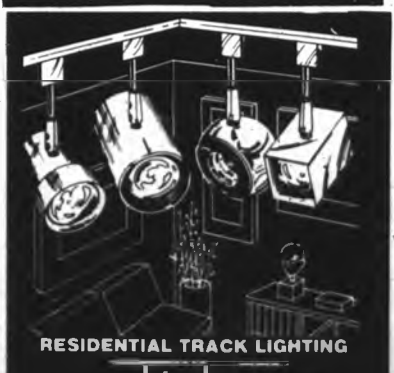

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ART WORK DONATED Morningside Elementary School principal Queen Townsend, on right shows great delight with the Port St. Lucie Women's Club presentation of a Carol Kepp painting for the school library. Betty Frazer, chairwomen, receives Mrs. Townsend's thanks. (Baranski photo)

CHERISHED MEMORY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid celebrated their 78th Wedding anniversary this past September 25 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Friends of the couple who maintained a home in Ocean Breeze Park for several decades were saddened to hear of the passing of Mr. Reid Dec 11, 10 days short of his 99th birthday. Mrs. Lillian Reid is presently visiting son Harold and daughter-in-law Rosemary Reid in Ocean Breeze Park.

Obituaries

JOHN KENNETH HARPER 68, of 8700 N. E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach and 105 Vodden Road, Brampton, Ontario, Canada died Monday at the Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of St. Thomas, Ontario he had been wintering in the Stuart and Jensen Beach area for the past 34 years. He was a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church, an elder of the First United Church of St Thomas, Ontario, a member of the Mocha Temple No. 546 F & A.M. and the Hi-Ro Shrine both of St. Thomas, Ontario. The past 13 years he had been a member of the Wally Byan Caravan Club and had traveled all over the world by airstream travel trailer.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Harper of Jensen Beach and Brampton, Ontario, a son Lorne Harper of Sarnia, Ontario, a daughter Janet Ferguson of Brampton Ontario and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at the AYCOCK FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL with Dr. John DeGang pastor of the Jensen Beach Community Church officiating.

Those who wish may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of the AYCOCK FUNERAL HOME JENSEN BEACH.

ANNA B. SCHMIDT

ANNA B. SCHMIDT 83, of 11 Kumquat Drive, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday at her home.

She had been a resident of Ocean Breeze Park for 16 years.

Visitation and funeral services will be held at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

Time and date will be announced later by AYCOCK FUNERAL HOME JENSEN BEACH.

JOHN R. FAUST

John R. Faust, 69, of 16 Key Lime Drive, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, died Sunday at his home.

A native of Middletown, Pennsylvania, he had been a resident here for 12 years, coming from Middletown, Pa.

Prior to retirement he was employed by the U.S. Air Force in Middletown, Pa. as a logistics officer.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, New Carlisle, Ohio; a member of the Retired Civil Service Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, retired Wright Patterson Employees Group, Dayton, Ohio; and was a past president of the Sertoma Club in New Carlisle, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Faust, Ocean Breeze Park; two daughters, Barbara J. Scott, Wixom, Michigan, Sharon L. Laufa, New Zealand; one brother, Charles Faust, Middletown, Pa.; two sisters, Betty Lane, Middletown, Pa., Sylvia Hunt, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Middletown, Pa. under the direction of Clyde B. Coble Funeral Home.

Local arrangements are by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

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DUEL CELEBRATION—Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Nottley of Port St. Lucie will be joined by family and friends this holiday season to honor the couple's 50th Anniversary, Christmas Day. The Nottleys have lived in Port St. Lucie for 18 years. Joining in the celebration will be their children Barbara and Jim Todd, Marilynn and Dirk Costello and Elizabeth and Al Mathofer, as well as Linda Knabbe, Jillian Beresford Howe, Debra and Jerry Palmer, Jackie Allingham, Cheryle Ann Todd, Bill, Robert, James, Nancy and Tom Costello. Christina and Alie Mathofer, grandchildren, great grandchild Stevlene Beresford Howe and cousins Charlotte and Jack Nottley.

Church Schedules

WINDMILL POINT II CHURCH OF CHRIST, Darwin Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Ellwood Holt, Minister. Sunday worship 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Heeles. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2282

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Solida Dr. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—2500 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing, Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. HI UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choirs 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH – United Church of Christ of Port St. Lucie, meeting at 2469 S.E. Sidonia by Fire Hall on Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Femewell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5805.

NORTH STUART BAPTIST CHURCH—Two miles north of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Church Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1200 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m.

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Saurise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Joe Gill, Minister 1420 S.E. Floresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patrician Blvd. at Sunview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services Oct. May 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive, Dr. Carl K. Pollhein. Worship services, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Enrichment program for children, at 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future home on Retti Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—13 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fransoe Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—3000 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John Digangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 31: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBC), Independent - Fundamental. Harold MacKenzie, Pastor. (Temporarily meeting in the Latin-American Club). Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; and Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2555 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Kevin MacGabhann. Winter schedule (Nov.-May) Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon. Year round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy Day. Weekday mass: 8:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler. Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City, 461-3147. Robert J. Garment, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment; emergency counseling 24 hrs. a day at 461-3147.

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Martin County writers meet

The Martin County Writers Assoc. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 7th from 10 a.m. until noon, in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. of Martin County in Jensen Beach. All writers are welcome to attend.

The group meets the same time and place on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Christmas Eve servic

The First Presbyterian Church of North River Shores will hold Christmas Eve Services. The public is cordially invited to attend one or all of the services.

The first service will be a 7 p.m. as it will be a family candlelight service. The second services will be held at 11 p.m. and will be a Communion candlelight servic. Everyone is welcome.

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Lydia Circle meeting, luncheon

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FRÖHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN—Members of the German American Club got into the Christmas spirit Saturday evening at their annual Yule dinner in the Port St. Lucie Community Center. Sharing in the festivities were: from left, Walter Krauss and chairwomen Peggy Krauss of Jensen Beach; Amy Freifag and club president Joseph Freifag of Jensen Beach; Lydia Goenner of Port St. Lucie; and Judy Winkler and Rev. W. H. Winkler of Port St. Lucie.

German American Club Hosts Gala

The public is invited to enjoy their New Year's Eve festivities close to home as the German - American Club will host a dance at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Party favors, snacks, ice, set-ups and dancing to the music of the "One Man Band" is included in the $10 per person ticket price. The evening starts at 8 p.m. ending at 1 a.m.

Society to feature four evenings

"Great Evenings of Music," a series of four concerts by noted entertainers, will begin in January and continue throughout the winter season, sponsored by the Performing Arts Society of Stuart, there will be one concert in January, one in February and two in March at First United Methodist Church on Colorado Avenue, in Stuart.

Duo pianists and twin brothers Jeffry and Ronald Marlowe will perform on two seven-foot Baldwin grand pianos at 8 p.m. Friday, January 9. Leaders of the young generation of duo-pianists, the brothers have consistently won top press acclaim. They have appeared with numerous orchestras and featured on top-rated television programs.

American violinist Guy Lumia will present a highly-polished musical evening at 8 p.m. Friday, February 6. A frequent soloist with major orchestras, as well as in recital, he has performed throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and in the major cities of Europe. A former Fullbright scholar, he studied with Nadia Boulanger and Menuhin.

David Perry is a tenor guitarist lutenist. His extraordinary talents have brought him acclaim throughout the musical world. Perry will appear as a guest of the performing arts society at 8 p.m. Friday, March 6. Because of his mastery of the voice, the lute and the classical guitar, he is able to perform works usually requiring the collaboration of a duo. He has performed frequently at prestigious festivals, concerts and recitals.

On Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m., the New England Conservatory Chorus will bring the best of their music to Stuart. The chorus has appeared annually with the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1951, and has made 17 recordings with the orchestra. They have performed under the baton of many famous and respected conductors, including Seiji Ozawa, Colin Davis, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and Robert Shaw.

Persons who would like to purchase season tickets will have their names printed in the program. The tax-deductible tickets are $20 for adults, $12 for youths aged 18 and under, and $50 for families. Checks may be mailed to the Performing Arts Society of Stuart, Inc. POB 539, Stuart 33494.

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MUTTON SNAPPER ¶ Rudy Stanke holds the big nine lb., 12 oz. mutton snapper he caught recently while bottom fishing aboard the Lady Stuart, a party boat going half days from the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno off A1A below Stuart. (Photo courtesy of Capt. Martin Moody)

The Mirror Sports

Dick Lundin Outdoor Editor

Sportive sailfish Christmas gift for offshore anglers

BY DICK LUNDIN

FISHING IN GENERAL isn't any thing to write home about around here these blustery December days but the sailfish have arrived on schedule and are out there off the St. Lucie Inlet accommodating trollers offering gifts of ballyhoo or deboned mullet to the hungry spindlebeaks

Inshore, fishing is really slow. The surf is dirty and fishing there for blues and whiting has hit the skids the past few days. The Indian River is dirty too, and bottom and trout fishing is anywhere from slow to dead slow.

The siege of bad weather hasn't helped any, but fortunately most fishermen have been concentrating on getting ready for Christmas and not too many have been wetting a line of late. Area tackle shops have been doing a land office business selling fishing tackle to holiday gift givers, but haven't been selling much live bait as a consequence.

One caveat! All that will be history come Friday morning. If the day dawns fair and it isn't too cold, look for just about every fisherman in the area to be out making up for lost time. It could be a good time to just rest up from Christmas, unless you don't mind fishing in a crowd.

FRESHWATER FISHING is improving and Tommy Tindell from Big Bass Lodge on SR 721 about 20 miles west of the Kissimmee River on the north shore of the big lake had this to report Tuesday morning: "Fishing for largemouth bass with live shiners is good now. They're catching them mostly along the North Shore of the lake and on the inside of the reef. Speck fishing's still a little slow but some folks fishing in the Harney Pond area yesterday came in with a nice string of good sized specks that they caught on live minnows."

FROM THE LADY STUART, party boat going half days from the Sailfish Marina just east of Port Salerno and A1A below Stuart, Capt Phil Sherman: "We're taking a Christmas break today and won't be going out Christmas Day, but the offshore bottom fishing's been really super around Six Mile and on the inshore reefs. We've been just killing the mutton, yellow tail and Lane snappers and an occasional true red snapper too. We've got 15 foot seas in the inlet this morning (Tuesday) and it's really hazardous there. Friday, we expect a full boat load."

TOM STEWART, from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Fishing generally is poor right now, Dick. The surf is dirty and there's nothing much in it but catfish. The blues are hit and miss and there are few whiting being caught. In the river, it's the same story. The river's plain dirty and only a few seatrout are being caught now. Not too many are fishing. Most are shopping. Our bait sales are way down. Bridge fishing is slow but over at the Evans Crary (10 cents) and Ernest Lyons (25 cents) Bridges they are catching some big blues on cut bait. I wish I could give you a better report, Dick, but Merry Christmas anyway."

Fishing seminar series repeated

The Martin County Anglers Club will expand its lecture series, "Local Fish, Catch 'n' Cook," to seven sessions when it conducts the popular seminar for the third time starting January 20 at the Environmental Studies Center.

A half-dozen local expert fishermen will share their secrets to success in both fresh and salt water fishing in the series sponsored by the Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

Pre registration is required for the series, scheduled for 7:30 pm on six consecutive Tuesday evenings as well as one on-site demonstration of surf fishing for bluefish to be held on Saturday, Jan 31. Registration can be made by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1263. A $5 registration fee is charged.

Subject to be covered in the series include Jan 20 "Bridge Fishing" with Ron Ellis. Jan 27 "Surf Fishing for Blues" by Tom Battaglia. Jan 31, on-site demonstration by Battaglia. Feb 3 "Bass Fishing in the Savannas" with Dr. Walter Stokes. Feb 10 "Fishing the Indian River for Trout" with Robert Hemfberger. Feb 17 "Off-shore Angling" with Lou Smitten. A wrap-up session will be held on Feb. 24 in which basic rigging will be covered along with cooking and smoking the catch maintaining gear in good working order and other things.

Racquet Club to host tournament

The Racquet Club at Martin Downs will host a Celebrity Pro-Am Tennis Tournament Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981, for the benefit of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

All boys between the ages of 10 and 18 wishing to participate in this tournament as ball boys, must sign up in person at the Racquet Club at Martin Downs on Saturday, Jan. 10, between 1 and 4 p.m. (see Bob Grossman or Mike Baldwin).

Yoga for health course offered

A 10 week yoga class will be offered for adults who are interested in improving their health and adding a new dimension to their lives.

Students will learn the pranayama breathing technique, asanas which are static positions will concentrating, and sava sana, the technique of learning how to relax all organs of the body. Proper breathing and developing the ability to relax will be emphasized.

This popular class taught by Pat Thuman will begin at 7:30 pm on Wednesday January 7 at the Stuart Community Education Center. Interested students may enroll by paying the $5 registration fee at the first class meeting.

The center is located at 525 Georgia Avenue on the Stuart Middle School campus. For more information call Dick Sievinen at 287-4111 between 6 - 9 pm Monday - Thursday.

Sandpiper Bay woman's golf

The Sandpiper Bay Woman's Golf Association continued their 18-hole match play President's Cup tournament this week on the Saints golf course with Janse Hoffman, Doris Hickman, Loriane Swift and Fran Heiden advancing to the Semi-final round.

Number of 4's or Better in the daily play produced the following winners in flights.

First Flight: Jane Wergan, Kay Boaz, Larry Martiell, and Edythe Vertanes.

Second Flight: Marge Kennedy, Millie Canestine, Nancy Horsley, and Alberta Crafoot.

Third Flight: Bea Jahn, Eran Haskins, Janse Hoffman and Rose Pedersen.

Fourth Flight: Sylva Barnwell, Dot Glenny, Max Rutherford, and Irene Heimer.

Fifth Flight: Doris Hickman, Doris Muller, Lil O'Bierne, and Louise Johnston.

Sixth Flight: Betty McDonnell, Edris Kessler, Terry Skinker and Ginna Leyda.

The Nook's log: Bill Maley, 7 blues, 4 trout, Oceana condo surf; Walter Hall, 4 blues, Bathtub area just north of the St. Lucie Inlet, 4 crocs; Charlie Neff 6 blues and 6 jack crevalles, 4 crocs, Oceana condo; the Frank Silvestri's, 8 blues, etc. mackerel, near the old Sheraton Inn; Bob Hames and Ray Dittel, 3 trout and 4 channel bass, live shrimp St. Mud Creek; Clarence Fraser, an 8-9 snook, mirrolure, N. Fork of St. Lucie River at the C 24 canal; Ed Ahrens, 7 trout, 7M22S mirrolure, west shore near Walton Road; Lamar Lewis, a keeper snook on a plug on the St. Lucie River.

FROM THE MANATEE BAIT AND TACKLE . Ed Donaldson: "There are sailfish all over out there, Dick. Trollers are making three to five hookups every day now. Capt. Ed Haley of the Sugar Bull had 3 sailfish mounts on Friday. Capt. Jim Frost on Follow the Sun had one mounted and two released. Capt Kidd Crawford of the Lora K had one and 5 dolphin. King mackerel to 30-4 (30 lbs.) are fairly plentiful from 120 to 300 ft. of water off the St. Lucie Inlet. Everyone's getting sails, mostly in the 85-50 pound class. They're trolling ballyhoo, mullet strips or deboned mullet."

CHUCK SHEPHERD from the Bait Box in Jensen: "The weather's been bad and we have little to report this week, Dick. Happy holidays though. They have brought in a few blues and some small weakfish this week. That's about all. Some nice pompano have been caught off the Evans Crary this week by anglers using nylure jigs. There are a few seatrout around. The blues must be farther out now. The commercial netters are getting there but there aren't too many in the surf. There are still a lot of Spanish mackerel offshore hitting Clarkspoons. Steve Varno and his dad caught some but there the other day."

FROM JENSEN BAIT AND TACKLE Joe Varno: "There're some blues in the surf. It's been slow but it was nice to catch some fish Sunday instead of putting a lot of just fish in the boat." Dave's log: Ernie Hauth, 2 trout to 8-0, live shrimp east shore of the Indian River across from the Holiday Inn; Nick Malfi and Doug Hall, a 4-0 channel bass incident, some sheepshead to 2-0, 3 trout to 2-4 and a string of mangrove snappers, live shrimp, near the Jensen Causeway on the east shore. Joe Varno and buddy(Glenn, 6 trout to 3-4, live shrimp, grass flats behind Jensen Bait and Tackle. Wayne Kendall, 1 blues to 5-0, cut mackerel Crossroads below Marker 19.

MURIEL WEIDEMAN from the D & M Bait and Tackle Shop at the south end of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1: "Bridge fishing isn't doing a thing, Dick. It's been very quiet. There were some drum caught Sunday but nothing since. There are blues in the surf at the House of Refuge and also some at the Park N Fish area off A1A below the Jensen Causeway. I think the fishermen are getting ready for Christmas. We're mostly selling tackle and not too much bait."

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all and to all some better fishing soon!

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Dec	High	Low	Rainfall
15	77	49	.00
16	76	52	.00
17	75	56	.00
18	71	45	.00
19	74	54	.00
20	70	56	.00
21	75	55	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
24	10:01	10:14	3:49	4:35
25	10:49	11:05	4:32	5:08
26	11:34	11:56	5:15	5:51
27		12:23	6:00	6:36
28	12:51	1:14	6:57	7:29
29	1:48	2:03	7:52	8:25
30	2:47	2:57	8:51	9:25
31	3:43	3:48	9:48	10:21

For Lyons and Crary Bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for high and 2¾ for low tides. (Last Qtr. moon Dec. 29)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
24	10:07	10:20	3:43	4:29
25	10:55	11:10	4:29	5:04
26	11:40	12:02	5:11	5:47
27		12:29	5:56	6:32
28	12:57	1:20	6:53	7:25
29	1:54	2:09	7:50	8:21
30	2:53	3:03	8:54	9:21
31	3:49	3:54	9:51	10:17

Bocchino resigns

Vincent Bocchino is retiring from his job as recreation director of Langford Park in Jensen Beach. Citing a growing construction business, Bocchino said there is just "too much pressure" to continue wearing both hats.

The park will carry on just fine," Bocchino said. "The volunteers, just too numerous to mention will continue to help out. They deserve the credit for what has been done over there. Bocchino did add that he would like to see the gym project completed at the park.

The park was a family affair for the Bocchinos. His wife and children all helped with the various projects. Now his son, Mike, would like to take over where his father left off.

County Commissioner Alex Haynes has confirmed that officials are now in the process of negotiating with Mike Bocchino. Echoing Bocchino's feelings, Haynes also said the park should continue on as it has in the past. The job of recreation director probably will not be full time, he added.

Former County Commissioner Frank Wacha had only good to say about the work Vince Bocchino has done.

"He did a tremendous job. He brought the park from one field to three, plus the football-soccer field. He supervised the construction of the field house, the layout and format of the playgrounds, tennis and racquetball courts, and supervised the maintenance of all of it."

It has been the best recreation program in the county," Wacha stressed. "The whole family was involved. The three boys grew up helping to maintain the park, and Vince's wife Rosemary was the perfect helpmate. And there was a lot of dedicated volunteer help."

One of the ball fields at Langford Park is named for Bocchino, who not only ran the operations of the park but also promoted the many donations of materials and labor for the various projects.

He and Wacha were the keys to the construction of the park field house which was built with all donated labor and materials.

Elks basketball winners

The finals of Stuart Jensen Elk's local "Hoop Shoot" basketball free throw contest were held Thursday evening, December 11 at the Martin County High School Gymnasium.

Local contest winners in their age groups were as follows: Girls: Jackie Donaldson, Port Salerno Elementary School; LaRonda Abrams, Murray Middle School and Dorothy Coleman, Indiantown Middle School. The winning boys were John Topolka, Hobe Sound Elementary School, Mike Wallen, Stuart Middle School, Patrick Brogan, St. Joseph's School.

These winners went to Palm Beach Junior College on Saturday, December for the Florida Southeast District Contest. First place was won by Jackie, LaRonda and Dorothy. They will represent Stuart Jensen and the Southeast District in the state finals at New Port Richey, January 24, 1981.

In the remaining three divisions Mike and John placed second and Patrick Brogan was third in his division. The contestants were excellent representatives of the lodge and this means that Stuart Jensen will have three of the six Southeast District's places in the Florida State Finals.

Flotilla elects PSL Couple

CWO William O'Neil USCG, commanding officer of the Fort Pierce Coast Guard Auxiliary recently installed Edward A. Christophers and Rebecca N. Christophers, of Port St. Lucie, as commander and vice commander of Flotilla 58, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Christophers, elected by the Flotilla, will be in command of the Fort Pierce Coast Guard Auxiliary unit for the coming year.

Both officers have qualified as search and rescue operations duty officers, and as such assist the Coast Guard Station with a full watch in the operations center every Tuesday.

They have also qualified as boat crewman in the Coast Guard Coast Guard Auxiliary qualifications include seamanship, search and rescue, piloting, weather, administration, patrols and communications. Both officers successfully passed the elected officers administration course.

The Christophers joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary early in 1977 after sailing their boat from Lake Champlain in Vermont to Sandpiper Bay where they bought a home. He served as public education officer and Flotilla vice commander prior to his election as commander.

He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and holds a current Masters License for Steam and Motor Vessels on any ocean, any tonnage.

Mrs. Christophers served as public relations officer, member training officer and materials officer for Division Five of the Auxiliary. She is a graduate of Elmira College and holds the rank of Advanced Pilot in the U.S. Power Squadron Aides.

U.S.C.G. Auxiliary No. 58

The Change of Watch Dinner Dance will be on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981, at the Pelican Yacht Club. Cocktails at 7:00 p.m. (Cash Bar). Dinner is served at 8 p.m. The menu will feature Roast Beef.

Reservations must be made in advance by sending checks to Dorothy Rohner, 158 Camino Del Rio, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452.

San Diego gets final NFL playoff spot

The San Diego Chargers won the AFC West title Monday night and also the home field advantage in the upcoming NFL playoffs by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 1980 Super Bowl champions, 28-17, in a game in which Rolf Benirschke kicked four field goals, Chuck Muncie rushed for 115 yards, and Dan Fouts passed for 308 yards.

By winning, the Chargers will host either Houston or Buffalo on Jan. 3 or 4, depending on the result of Sunday's Wild Card game between Oakland and Houston at Oakland.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Sunday, Dec. 28

AFC wild-card game, Houston vs. Oakland at Oakland, time to be announced.

NFC wild-card game, Los Angeles vs. Dallas at Irving, Tex., time to be announced.

Saturday, Jan. 3

AFC and NFC semifinals, pairings, times and sites to be announced.

Sunday, Jan. 4

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Sunday, Jan. 11

AFC and NFC championship games.

Sunday, Jan. 25

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CHRISTMAS DONATION - Betty Danella (r.), chairman of the Women's Club of Stuart's Christmas Party Committee, hands a check to Santa (Micheal Smith). The annual donation to the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center is the result of fundraising efforts by the Women's Club. Joining in the occasion are (from left) Gary Hutcheson, Tri-County director, and club members Pat Ward, and Gemma Morgan. Not shown is committee member Irene Mortensen. (Burgess photo)

CHRISTMAS PARTY - Clients at Tri-County Rehabilitation Center cluster around Santa Claus following the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Women's club of Stuart. (Burgess photo)

Venture Three

Holiday Greetings to my readers and may every Happiness be yours in the New Year Virginia and Leonard

San Jake Rawding (of Lester and Love of Wolfville, Nova Scotia) revelled in the sun and tropic breezes all our island for ten days with his friend, John MacKay, while his parents are relaxing here

Fleeing from a foot of snow in New Hampshire George and Emma Carpenter are cheerfully enjoying our warm temperatures here instead of being in a second foot of snow in the white mountains

Welcome to Yvonne and Gary Harrison (son of Ross and Marian) from Leaksdale, Ontario, Canada, with their son Gerry, 15, and Michelle 6, who are able to be back with us two weeks of the Christmas Holidays Driving down with brother Gary in his van was Gwen, a high school mathmatics teacher, and her husband John Scott, who teaches at the Uxbridge Training School John is the son of Jack and Marge Scott of St Lucie who reside on the former Gibson site

Attention Girls! The Macrame class is now being taught by Mary Lou Bernard and will start the first week in January on Wednesday It will be in session all winter until about April Ginny Glass has graciously offered to teach the skill of fashioning and designing silk flowers

From Madison, Indiana, the family of Fern and Bud Knoebel, Charles and Mary Pat Ricketts with off spring Sarah 11, Michael 20, and Beth 16, and neice Kirsten Knoebel 16, of Indianapolis, Indiana are here for the holidays

Escaping from frozen New York City, John Freitag, son of Amy and Jos, a resident of Los Angeles and in the east on business, enjoyed a very short stay with his parents.

Greetings out of Laguna Beach, California! A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends in Venture Three from Fran T

We are all happy to see Hilda Atkins home again from her short stay in the hospital. A happy holiday to you, Larry and Hilda. Once again Bud and Yvonne Wiencke are happily enjoying the YULETIDE Season with their family Son, Dick, and wife, Judy and grandson, Damon, are from the cold north of Bayville, New Jersey

Our good friend and neighbor, Jack Clarke had a massive h-art attack Sunday, the 14th, in Michigan and is in an intensive care unit All those who wish to contact Jack or Phyllis and the family, please observe on the club house bulletin board

Bright and early Friday morning at the Jamnouse were Edna and Tom Cuthbert and Tony DePaula being Santa's helpers putting up the Christmas tree

Expected daily from Marlton New Jersey, are Ginny and Jack King Al and Jackie Phillips, are looking forward to a lovely few weeks annual visit with their friends

Hitting a 31 foot Golden Falcon trailer, a Reading, Pennsylvania bus zoomed down an icy hill in the town, running a red light and crashing broadside into the vehicle of Al and Mildred Casey Completely totalling it Travelling from Waverly, Nova Scotia, and trying to keep ahead of the anticipated winter storm that was forcast to hit New England the Caseys were involved in the terrible accident Mildred was flung into the windshield giving her a blinding headache, and Al escaped without a scratch Thanks to the local police department, who were so gracious and cooperative, their helpful and courteous ways eased the Caseys problems They were able to store their belongings in their pickup vehicle, and after a two day delay, continued their journey here to the island They will be staying with their friends, Lee and Ernest Ritchie of St Lucie

On a not so long past Sunday, Bud and Yvonne Wiencke took Love and Lester Rawding on a short boat trip to Puck's Lake on the Intercoastal Waterways The area being uninhabited was a delight to walk and to explore

Residents of Sun City, Florida, Joe and Maxine Taylor visited here with Gene and Ginny Glass for several days recently, playing golf together and the guys enjoyed the fishing

Due to the Christmas and New Year's Holidays, all bingo has been cancelled for the next two weeks.

Handyman course in January

A special handyman class for the prudent homeowner could be the best buy of the new year.

The course will stress money saving tips in common household repairs, and will be adapted to the specific needs of the students who attend.

The eight-week class will begin January 12 at 6:30 pm at the Stuart Community Education Center, 575 Georgia Avenue. The registration fee is $6. For more information, call Dick Services at 287-4111 between 6 - 9 pm Monday - Thursday

Holiday Dinner for Rio Civic Club

The Rio Civic Club Christmas Turkey dinner was Sunday evening, Dec. 14

The guests were greeted by the new president, Mac Anderson and his wife.

The committee of the evening were Genevieve Hensley, Herta Latimer, Margie Pate, Julie Gasser, Ruth Duvall, Al Walker and Jan Forsberg

Jill Morris was in charge of the entertainment: Twenty children of the small World Learning Center, put on a very enjoyable program Their acts were The Drummer Boy and The Twelve days of Christmas. Santa Claus appeared and each child was given a gift of a stocking well filled with goodies

The parents of the children attended and were given a welcome by the Rio Club President, also a invitation to join our Rio Civic Club

Language Arts for the Pre-Schooler

The next class in the Child Care Services program, designed to prepare persons to work in pre-schools or child care centers will begin at 6:30 PM on January 6, at the Stuart Community Education Center

The class, Language Arts for the Pre-Schooler, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 7 weeks Students will be introduced to a variety of language arts activities and materials that are used when guiding the 2 - 5 year old's learning experience Learning patterns, skill development, and techniques in working with small groups will be covered in this course

The class will be of particular interest to those persons who would like to work in pre schools or child care centers or for those who may be new to the field and would like to receive formal training in working with 2 - 5 years olds For more information call Dick Sleviner at 287-4111 between 6 - 9 PM, Monday Thursday

Beginner camera course is set

The Stuart Community Education Center is offering a class in creative basic photography in January The course will introduce the student to camera systems, film, both natural and artificial lighting, composition, cameras, and camera controls

This four week class, beginning at 7 pm on Thursday, January 22, will be taught by Roy Ashley, a professional photographer and audio-visual specialist The cost of the course is $13 Students must pre-register between 6 and 9 pm, January 5 - 19 at the center on the Stuart Middle School campus, 575 Georgia Avenue

Those who prefer to pre-register by mail should first call Dick Sleviner at 287-4111 from 6 - 9 pm Monday - Thursday

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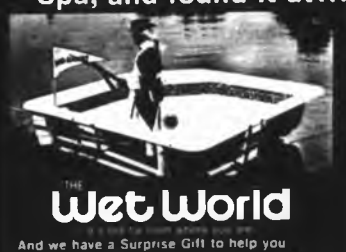
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DECK THE TREE - The Ridgway Christmas tree is hung with exquisite ornaments, many carefully fashioned by hand. (Burgess photo)

HANDMADE STOCKING CORNER - In the corner next to the Christmas tree, handmade stockings in red and green await Santa's arrival. (Burgess photo)

ORNAMENTAL ARRANGEMENT - On a lace tablecloth striped by red velv ribbons, a carefully-arranged vase filled with holly, red ornaments and two whi cherubs is featured against a background of gauzy white Christmas tree decorated with roses and butterflies. (Burgess phot

Pinelake Village Christmas fairyland

Over 15 years of Christmas decorations have turned the Pinelake Village home of Don and Maybelle Ridgway into a Christmas fairyland.

Every conceivable nook and cranny of their home is packed with displays. In one corner, a wall is nearly covered with hand made Christmas stockings. On the opposite wall, miniatures are set in individual cases, each with a central theme. The livingroom tables all have their displays as well.

"I guess I live for Christmas," Mrs. Ridgway admitted.

"Although, I also decorate for all the other holidays, too."

She began her work (a pleasure, really,) when her children were born. "Each year, I just keep adding to it." Over 75 percent of the decorations and displays are hand made.

For all but two weeks of the year, the Christmas decorations are stored in large rubber trash cans and blanket boxes in the Ridgway's 8-by-10 foot shed. "Actually, they fill the entire shed," she said.

Don and Maybelle Ridgway retired to Pinelake Village three years ago from LaPlata, Maryland. "It is warm down here - it doesn't look like Christmas - so we make our own Christmas," she emphasized.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE - Handmade by Maybelle Ridgway's daughter, a gingerbread house stars in this Christmas display surrounded by miniature figures. Beneath it ride Santa and his sleigh. (Burgess photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on January 13, 1981 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, City Hall Plaza (Corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 80 - 59

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5, ARTICLE X, PORT ST. LUCIE CITY CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE EXPANSION OF THE CONTRACTOR'S EXAMING BOARD; AMENDING THE PROCEDURES FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION OF CONTRACTOR'S COMPETENCY CARDS; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HERE BY ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 5-148(a) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) **Created; members; terms.** The City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie shall appoint a Contractor's Examining Board and such other examining boards as it deems necessary for the proper administration of this Article. The Contractor's Examining Board and any other board appointed under this Article shall consist of seven (7) members, and where feasible three (3) shall be licensed contractors, either general, builder or residential contractors, one (1) shall be a licensed electrician, one (1) shall be a licensed plumber, all of whom must possess a certificate of competency issued by the City of Port St. Lucie, one (1) shall be a licensed engineer or architect, and one (1) shall be a layman, not engaged in the construction industry, the City of Port St. Lucie Building Official and City Engineer shall serve as ex officio members and shall not vote.

The terms of office of each appointed member of the Board shall be for two (2) years, except for the first Board whose terms shall be as follows: Four (4) members shall be appointed for a two year term, and three (3) members shall be appointed for a one-year term. The City Council may remove any member of the Board without cause, notice or hearing. Members appointed to fill vacancies caused by death, resignation or removal shall serve during the unexpired term of their predecessors. The members of the Board, with the exception of the Building Official and City Engineer, shall serve without compensation.

Section 2. That Section 5-148(d) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(d) **By-Laws; quorum.** The Board shall have the authority to make such by-laws, rules and regulations governing its body as it may deem necessary; provided that the same do not conflict with other ordinances or regulations of the municipality of Port St. Lucie, or the Constitution or laws of the United States or the State of Florida. Four (4) members of the Board shall constitute a quorum at any meeting and a majority vote of those present shall be required to make any decision.

Section 3. That Section 5-149(c)(7) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(7) Receipt from the Building Official showing the fee of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars for the Certificate of Competency has been paid.

Section 4. That Section 5-150(b) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(b) **Board to prescribe procedure.** The Examining Board shall, by rule, prescribe the procedure for determining the qualifications of the applicant to show his degree of experience, his knowledge of building, safety, health and lien laws of the county, state and federal governments as may be applicable, and his knowledge of rudimentary administrative principles of the contracting business for which application is being made.

Section 5. That Section 5-150(c)(1) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(1) That the applicant, or if the applicant is a firm, then the qualified representative, has demonstrated to the Examining Board that he possesses the requisite skill, knowledge or experience necessary to engage in the type of contraction business for which the Certificate of Competency is sought.

Section 6. That Section 5-152 of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Subsequent to the Examining Board's determination that the applicant possesses the requisite skill, knowledge or experience and prior to the issuance of the Certificate of Competency, every party shall be required to furnish proof to the Board that the following requirements have been complied with:

(a) That the requirements of the "Workmen's Compensation Law" of the State of Florida have been met;

(b) That said party maintains in an insurance company authorized to do business in the State of Florida, public liability insurance within the minimum limits of not less than Twenty Five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars for one person and Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars for more than one person in any one accident, and property damage insurance with a minimum limit of not less than Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars for any one accident;

(c) In the event of the cancellation of a policy or policies as required hereunder, the Certificate of Competency of such party shall be automatically revoked. Said Certificate of Competency may be reinstated when the Certificate holder has furnished proof to the appropriate board of compliance with the above insurance provisions.

Section 7. That Section 5-153(b) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(b) Negligence, incompetency or misconduct in the practice of contracting;

Section 8. That Section 5-153(f) of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

(f) Willful and deliberate disregard in violation of the regulations of the County of St. Lucie, or the City of Port St. Lucie, including but not limited to the building, electrical, plumbing and toning regulations of the County or the City, or the rules and regulations of the State Hotel Commission;

Section 9. That the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended by adding a Section to be numbered Section 5-153(i), which said Section reads as follows:

(i) Failing to actively supervise construction projects for which the contractor has applied for and obtained a building permit.

Section 10. That Section 5-154 of the Port St. Lucie City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5-154. **Preferal of charges against certificate holder; hearing procedures; right of appeal.**

(a) Any Person may prefer charges against the holder of a contractor's Certificate issued pursuant to the provisions of this Article. Such charges shall be made in writing and sworn to by the complainant and submitted to the secretary of the Board, who shall immediately notify the chairman of the receipt thereof. The secretary shall mail a copy of such charges to the accused within fifteen (15) days from the receipt thereof and shall serve notice upon the accused and upon all interested persons of the date fixed for hearing of such charges, before the Board. The accused shall have the right to appear personally and by counsel at any hearing and to produce witnesses and evidence in his defense. If, after hearing the evidence for and against the accused, the Board is of the opinion and shall determine that the charges against him are established by substantial and probative evidence, the Board may suspend or cancel the contractor's certificate. The Board may reissue a certificate to any contractor whose certificate has been revoked, provided four (4) or more members of the Board vote in favor of such reissuance.

(b) Any decision of the Board may be appealed to the City Council within fifteen (15) days of the date of the Board's decision, provided, however, that written notice of such appeal shall be filed with the City Clerk within such period of time. Such appeal may be taken either by the complainant or by the accused. The City Clerk shall notify all interested parties of the date fixed for hearing the appeal, which date shall be not less than ten (10) days after the date of the filing of the notice of appeal. The hearing on appeal shall be, to the extent possible, upon the record and shall not be a hearing de novo. The Council shall review the transcript of the hearing before the Examining Board, together with any tangible evidence considered by the Examining Board in arriving at its decision. The Council may also entertain any additional testimony or evidence offered by the accused or other interested party that was not brought out at the Examining Board hearing.

Section 11. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 23rd day of December, 1980.

CITY COUNCIL,
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE
BY: William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Roger G. Orr
Assistant City Attorney

Copies of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Publish: Mirror-Newspapers, December 24, 1980.

Everglades class in plants and animals planned

A new course, "Plant and Animal Communities of the Florida Everglades," will be offered on Monday nights starting 7 pm, January 19 at the Environmental Studies Center. The class will be held weekly for 10 weeks and will include two weekend field trips.

Instructor for the course is Gary Pettit, biology department head of Fla Institute of Technology's Jensen Beach campus.

Through the media of lectures, films, color slides and actual on-site visits, the class will learn the history of the 'glades, the interrelationships of the plant and animal communities and the dependence of all on the seasonal flow of water through the system from Lake Okeechobee.

While the Everglades is known as river of grass, the system also includes numerous other communities such as slash pine woods, oak hammocks, cypress swamps, marle praries, mangrove forests and others. The animals indigenous to each are different as the plant communities which support them.

One field trip will take the class through the length of the Everglades National Park. A second trip is planned and may include a visit to the Loxahatchee Recreation Area and nearby water control structures.

Further information and registration is available by calling Jay Jarrett at 334-1263, office of the sponsoring Jensen Beach Community Education Center.

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nd this column wishes all its
s a very happy holiday season.

PARK EVENTS

tmas Park events there are
as usual. However, most of
will be occurring just about as
lumn goes to press, and will be
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re's what is lined up.
ing Sunday night, Dec. 21,
Layback will play Christmas
s in his HiFi PA system at the
courts, so the OBP Carolers led
ie O'Neil can get their voices
p before they take off on their
round the park, singing at the
of each shut-in. Then, at 11:30
Wednesday, there will be the
tmas party with dozens or
to 10 year olds signed up and
girls 2 to 1. Finally, on Tues-
c. 24, there will be a Christmas
in the club house with the usual
and dances.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-9736

Church Service every Christmas morning is a tradition of Ocean Breeze Park and long before dawn's early light, the PA system will awaken the folks, so they can be up and dressed for the 7:30 service in the club house.

Camera Club had a turnout of 75 or more at their meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, December 18 when Vice President 'Sparky' Garside took over in the absence of President Fran Gunn. Then, 'Sparky' put on his own slide show of Bermuda and Florida and his personal comments were vivid and interesting.

Secretary Freda Peterkin heads counting noses as folks come in the door, will also sign up new members, ask her. Last week she wrote up 5 new ones, and remember it's only $1.00 for as long as you live (in the park). Those few dollars here and there help defray some of the expenses and they are mounting (the $3.75 projection lamp now cost $10 to $20), so all you OBPers who enjoy the slide shows and are not members — how about it?

Shuffleers of Ocean Breeze Park did a little more winning. This time Guy Fusco came in third in the main event at the Traveler's Haven Mixed Doubles Open at Melbourne last week.

The Buckaroos posted the following: 4 game winners, Charles Fair and C. Maltby. 5 game winners, Elston Lohning and Bert Dandy. 4 game winners, Jim Gum; Pete Hillman; Hugh Garsche; Cyril Steven; Jim Ellsthope.

Indian River Standings are as follows: Ft. Pierce 35; ORP 31; Stuart 30; Spanish Lakes 29; Port St. Lucie 28; Vero Beach 22; Whispering Creek 16; Plantation Manor 13.

There is something doing every day at the shuffle courts and the schedule goes like this: Monday, Buckaroos, 9 a.m.; Monday, Head-A-Ners at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Petticoaters, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, Beginner instruction, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, League Games; Friday, Pot Luck, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Round Robin, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Round Robin, 2 p.m.

Golfers reported that turn out was smaller than usual as some had gone Connecticut mesomania and others had gone north to be with relatives over the holidays. But, they still had a nice turnout with Jim Brossart turning in the low score for the day and Sam Bono and Bill Kanack were the prize winners.

Bowlers haven't reported for a couple of weeks. If they have winners let us know, also if the league has folded, let us know also.

HOSPITAL

Doris Lihning, 1 Key Lime, is back home and counting the Saturdays until she can take the "Blue Bus" to a bench of rummage sales. Mildred Apler, 17 Indian River Dr. is back home and getting along quite well with the help of a companion friend from Pennsylvania.

Jerry Reagle, 14 NE Broad St. is expected home for Christmas and Jos Jensen is already home and sensing himself in the balmy Florida sunshine. Margret Johnson, cor. Pepper and Seventh, went to hospital by ambulance early Saturday morning.

Dorothy MacKenna, 21 SW 5th Ave., is out of the Boston Hospital and expected back here right after the first of the new year. Lillian Reid, after her husband Raymond died, has come back to her home at 6 Areca. Lillian is 97 years old, she'd be glad to see her old friends.

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Dec. 20: N-W, Mike Dryer and Ypi Wells, first; Dee and Iva Cross, second. E-W, Gladys Gilbert and Mildred Skinner, first; and Primus Mathey and Helen Rice, second.

Pinochle, Dec. 15: Pete Hillman 749; Bobbie Tucker 732; Frank Geserincks 714, Louis Dodge 692; Sam Bono 691.

Pinochle, Dec. 18: Gertrude Gartner 727; Ethel Willmot 727; Chip Hillman 718; Louis Dodge 717.

STATE SHUFFLEBOARD WINNERS Evelyn Hillman (l.) and Fran Runyon proudly display the Florida State Amateur Doubles plaque they won in the ladies division at Fort Pierce on December 5. The plaque will remain with the Ocean Breeze Club until next year, when it will be retired to the Hall of Fame. Their picture will also appear in "Shuffleboard Preview" magazine. Other Ocean Breeze club members who placed in the competition were Erma Fair and Evelyn Grover, third place; and Ines Bailets, fourth place.

Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

Mary and Romeo Richer were in Lantana for the tree lighting and all th other goodies that go with tree lighting. While there they visited with their friends Warren and Mary Scarlet.

Mary and Gesry Vanderbeak were two of the passengers on the four buses that left Spanish Lakes for Fort Lauderdale to ride the Jungle Queen. They had a delightful day, wonderful food, wonderful weather and good friends. Elsie and Toby Deflegher to enjoy it with Mary didn't even mind getting to bed at 2:30 a.m. too much, now did you Mary? Sounded like it was worth it. Lots of fun.

Romeo had a birthday Sunday 30 and holding.

Betty Frantz and Vivian Walker won the cover all Tuesday night.

Merry Christmas and a Happy Safe New Year to all.

Charlie Rundlet has arrived back in the park. Watch out Golf courses here comes Charlie.

New residents on Second Street are Myrtle and Raymond Roberts of Tennessee. They had been living on First St. but Ruby and Rex are expected in soon so they had to move.

Jensen bridge club scores

The Community Bridge Club met December 12 for a 14 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 13.

North-South
winners were Sally and Evan Harris, 200; Francis Mattocks and Harold Seagble, 176; Carolyn Prodo and Marge Schneider, 169; Bea Hasty and Al Mason, 167½; Marge Biser and Helen Neugebauer, 160; Shirley Love and Otis Kendall, 160.

East-West winners were Betty and Al Dinger, 187; Pauline Love and Doris Coxe, 181½; John Mackey and Tom Walker, 179; Opal Haydock and Cora Lee Irwin, 171½; Erma Barton and Mercy Moore, 169; Peg and Jack Wagg, 161.

At the same time the Novice section had a 4½ table Mitchell game with an average of 30.

North-South winners were Marge Curten and Harry Morris, 40½; Bobby Outwater and Dudley Ruegregger, 27½.

East-West winners were Mary Helms and Lee Cherry, 35; Ester Burnham and Helen Reynolds, 34½.

On Monday, December 15, the Club met for the Annual Membership Tournament. The game was a 17½ table Mitchell with an average of 156.

The Overall Winners were Steve Stanton and Otis Kendall, 219; Mary Boyd and Mart Stapleton, 192½; Peg and Jack Wagg, 187½; Betty and Al Dinger, 184½; Marion and George Heath, 182; Kay Martin and Norma Mallory, 179½.

Other winners were Esta Foggin and Carol Barbanell, 178½; Mary White and Polly Phillips, 178; Joe Kayes and Harriet Eastham, 168½; Marse Haga and Nelle Seiple, 163; Dot George and Al Mason, 162; Millie Briggs and Cora Lee Irwin, 158½.

Non-members had a 3 table Howell with an average of 25.

Winners were Claire Ohr and Toni Mahon, 33. Kathryn and Dwight Kelly, 30½.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday and Friday at the Harry- Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice lecture on Fridays at 12:30 preceeding the game. All players are welcome. Kay Monroe, Director. 334-2468

merican Association of Retired Persons

BY ERNIE CURWEN
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Damon Smith, Senator Chile's representative was here last many seniors expressed n about the future of the Social y program, so he said he'd call senator's attention. It looks as he did, as a 'Press Release' on ject has just been received, ys in part, the following
benefits will not be reduced. census shows that the number low the poverty level 600,000 to a total of 3,800,000 alone, the cost of basic ies jumped 18.2 percent, which ll the 1980 retirem funds and But, the non-essential items creased 7.6 percent, these are s the workers do buy in ever ing amounts, making the for them much lower than for ers.

fore, Congress is not going to ing that would jeopardize the largest retirement system, but work out ways and means to it viable. It has been a you go' system since 1971 and bout holding its own, so there to be some changes, such as e expansion of coverage, retirement age to 68, and a ation of 'COLA' (Cost of living ents.)

e folks that are a bit worried the future of Social Security ake a mighty effort and write new administration and make ey realize the plight of the on fixed incomes, as they will a cost cutting mood and cut there is the least squawking

CHAPTER EVENTS

was a Christmas Party at the er meeting and it was a ger'. But, first the regular President (Papa) Vance all non-essentials and got right installation of the 1981 Officials rge Schubert, the ASD (Ass't. irector) and a new Nominating ittee was elected. Mr. Schubert ere would be a Correlation r in Ft. Pierce, Friday y 16, and all officials and en are invited.

for the Party, featuring the Before Christmas" story in form arranged and directed by Lee DeBerry with the nce of Peggie Strandsberg who reading. (It was originally by Mildred Capanna, who had fourth at the death of her d.)

ene opens in the children's m with Leta Keith and Emmett the children, snugly tucked in eparate twin beds), and with John Vance; Mama, Ada and mouse, Loretta Kelley out the story with appropriate n and some very humorous ng. There were songs to linge stmas spirit and Papa Vance's ion of "Ain't Goin' To Get for Christmas" brought down e. (It was reported that at the rehearsal, they had to put on ial' for the Minister and for the school kids.)

Then, somewhere along the way, there was a lot of carol singing with Mae Swoope and Leta Keith at piano and organ and with Evelyn Millar leading the members, and some splendid Christmas readings by Emerly Smith.

Next, there was a "Ho Ho" and out came Santa with a belly shaking like a bowl of jelly (it was Boyd Smith!) to give each member a novel gift. Getting the 150 or more gifts packed and wrapped, "pretty-like for Christmas wasn't as easy as it looked, according to Lottie Lee DeBerry and Doris Case, who stuck with it until 2 a.m. the night before.

Of course, to end the most enjoyable affair, Agnes Berg and her helpers had a super-duper array of home baked cookies to go with the tea and coffee. Members loosen up like never before, there wasn't a single stranger to be found, all saying "Merry Christmas" to each other as they reluctantly drove away, echoing the cry, we should have something like this more often.

Then, as an added plus, John Vance reports that for the next two days he received many phone calls, saying what a nice group it was an volunteering their help when needed.

The Saga continues: (Ernie C's 3-a-week therapy trips to West Palm) as the interest has been amazing with many offers to drive him and many suggestions of good sloppy, easily swallowed diets from as far away as Maine and Texas. So, thank you all very much, you may get called on yet.

Mail comments were helpful, but one was thought provoking. It was, "I don't see why you dwell on such a gruesome, morbid subject." Therefore with just an answer to one question, I'll get on to something more interesting.

The question was, "Doesn't all that so-called vile-tasting stuff you eat set up a stomach rebellion?" The answer, it sure does, a great big sour ball, says loud and clear, you should have known that anything that tasted that bad, couldn't be good for you but no more saliva with its alkaline digestive juices, is the real culprit!)

Now, here's how that high-intensity radiation from that serpent's mouth does its stuff. The marked off areas are given a 45 second dose and any cancer cells lurking around are blasted out of existance. The radiation kills all cells by disrupting the molecule arrangement, but the normal good cells rebuild as good as new quickly, and the malignant ones are dead for good (hopefully). A large number of short exposures have been found more effective than one big blast, as it gives to good ones a chance to recover and gives the cancer cells another blast before they can get on their feet.

The next question as what happens to all the debris. The white corpuscles get busy and cart off all the dead cells in the usual manner. But, this time they've sure got their hands full, it's a tremendous job. And, the rebuilding process is something else again, the body has to go all out and can't quite keep up. So, Dr. Wirnbaum gives the patient a 2 week period for recouperation at the half way mark, so it can regain enough strength for 5 weeks more.

Ernie C. is just starting his 2 week 'holding time' and it came just in time. However, with eating very little quite often and doing very little only when necessary and heeding to the many helpful suggestions the ordeal probably isn't as bad as it sounds and well worth the results.

HOLIDAY REPAST—Members of the Veterans of World War I, Jensen Beach No. 854, exchanged christmas greetings during their annual party. The group meets monthly in the All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach.

Polish-american annual dance

The Polish-American Social Club will hold an annual dinner dance on Saturday, January 17th in the woman's club of Stuart 729 E. Ocean Blvd. Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. Dancing at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Dick Dreher Orchestra. Lake Worth Door prizes will be awarded. A Y O U B Tickets are limited, reservations must be made by Jan 10th. There will be no tickets sold at the door. Call Stella at 283-4304 or 287-4557.

Carols, dancing highlight party

The Beau Rivage East Association's annual Christmas Party, Dec. 16, in Big Al's Restaurant on U. S. 1, was highlighted by carol singing and dancing to the music of Big Al's pianist.

Gift certificates, given by the club, and three beautiful chrysanthemum plants, donated by Phylis Rundel, were awarded as door prizes.

Peg, Ginny and Ruth wish all a Merry Christmas....with thanks

The Pavilion Church was attended by 143 on Sunday, Dec. 20th. Robt. Barton did the Lay Services. Rev. Clark Thompson officiated. Dee Brink, organist. Guests Tena C. in Reay sang for the offertory. Irene Hamm gave a violin solo for the anthem. Next Sunday we will have Emmett Kelly, tenor in United Methodist Church choir of Jensen Beach. Kelly has been in choral work for over 60 years — enjoying every year of it. His most memorable time was when he sang a solo for a Communion Service on the open deck of a troop ship crossing the Pacific. Kelly will sing "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" and "What If It Were Today" and the "Benediction" to the tune of "Edelweiss" from "Sound of Music." Irene will also be back with us.

The Annual Christmas Ball held December 18 at the Recreation Hall was a huge success. Nearly 100 guests danced to the music of the Fred Rodell Trio. Santa Claus arrived and gave a gift to the lucky winners at each table. The gifts were donated by the committee. Two door prizes, donated by Edwina and Earle Palmer were also awarded. Refreshments were enjoyed and the hall was decorated beautifully in the Christmas theme, dominated by a lighted tree. Ed & Bettie Lally chaired the affair and was assisted by Peg & Reg Turner, Carl & Helen Eury, Doris & Dick Nourse and Vernon May.

The directors meeting was held on Saturday, Dec. 19. About 50 persons attended. The next one will be Jan. 17.

Bingo on Friday night, 12-19, had 99 persons attended. Six lucky card holders won six five gifts. Winners were: bottle game, Robert (Scotty) Fair; first coverall, Henry Borsch; second coverall, Merrill Slegan. Winner take all, first, tied—Stan Light & Helen Woodin. Second place, Ethel Miller. Committee was Erma St. Louis, Martha Lewis, on refreshments, Edna Vanenat & Eunice Covitz, proving cards, Ross Burgess & Dick Nourse, as callers.

Our H.Out mixed bowling team, bowling at Jensen Lanes on Wednesday bowled positive night, they won one game only, but remained in first place.

Cards on Monday nights had six tables. First place was by Stephen Heller, 6138; second place Nell Swanson, 5480; third place Erma Barton, 5080; fourth place Rosie K. 4960; fifth place Ed Swanson.

At Holiday Out bowling for fun, everyone was feeling the Christmas slump. The bowling was off for everyone except Helen Woodin who saved the day with a 152 game. Come and join us after the holidays on Thursday, at the Jensen Lanes.

The host trip to Okeechobee on the Rip Tide was enjoyed Friday by V. Neugebauers, H. L. Smiths, B. T. Bennetts, A. Donnelys and Frank Haughtes. Irene Hamm treated her husband George, on his birthday to a boat ride, and June Carleton also was aboard the same day. They also were praising the lovely time on the boat.

Gordon & Margi McIntyre are having a joyous holiday with family after 12 years being separated, son, Dale, and Delores, and children Dagna & Dessee from Edmonton, Alberta, and daughter Bonnie from Rio de Janerio and granddaughter, Lianna, another daughter Gail & Ralph Davis and grandson Ralph Jr. from Okeechobee.

A note from Lashea & Art Smith. Lashea is well enough from her arm fracture to go to Ohio for Xmas.

Our own H.Outer, Howard Clugstone, president of the Ft. Pierce Shuffleboard Club and Clyde Mills of Musselwhite Club of Miami won first place in the Consolation event in the Gold Coast Men's & Ladies' Pro Doubles Tournament held at Hollywood Courts on December 6-10.

There was some joyful laughter coming from Dottie and Jack Smith's trailer Thursday night. There was quite a group and some realy pretty hors d'oeuvres.

Holiday Outlines

By Ruth Bowers 229-1148
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Stratford

Alice Perrault is getting to be a real card shark. She even beat Alan Pohl at cribbage a few times this week. Alan has a few smock to his credit this week, but for the most part fishing hasn't been too good as yet.

Earl & Edwina Palmer finally arrived from Maine this week. And to get the feel of Xmas drove Carol & Beryle Ray, Millie & Chuck Arrasmith around to see the Xmas displays in Sewall's Point and Jensen Beach.

More Late Arrivers — Mellotts, McFalls, Bischoffs, Andersons, Days, Meils, Kimes, Palmers, Krauses, Taylors, Greens, Biermans, Meiners, Labbes, Olivers, Barnards 135, Camerons, O'Conners a new owner 318, Howards, Levines, Extels, Schmuckmiers, Extons, Falks, another new owner 312, Baileys. A welcome to all.

Anniversaries Congratulations — Ethel & Jodie Miller 12-25, Bob & Mildred Ann Griffin 12-30.

I am sorry to tell of Wes Arbo, who is back in the hospital, also Merle Steele is recouperating in the hospital.

Happy Birthday Wishes to — Shirley Ozenghar 12-25, Stepfanie, Kiefaber, Elmer Dobson 12-26, John Madden; Francis Bilodeau 12-27, John Miller, Kevin O'Terl, Jean Smith, Dudley "Brownie" Brown 12-28, Nannette Barnard 12-29, Helen Steele, sassy Hare 12-30, Bertha Lamon 12-31.

Thank You

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Praxton of Toronto Canada wish to thank the many friends who showed such kindness during the bereavement of their daughter Nancy Jean Bird.

Ralph Weight wed in Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Weigt of Jensen Beach announce the marriage of their son Ralph to Colleen Towell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varon Lutz of Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple were married December 6 in Philadelphia and will reside in Hobe Sound. The bridegroom is a member of H and D Painting, the family business, in Jensen Beach.

Creative work with glass adds art form to Jensen

The new etched tempered glass doors at Indian River Plantation's Porch and Inlet restaurants are, according to Pete Nebhut, general manager, drawing the most comment of all our improvements."

At the Admiral's Table, and Lit'l Bit of Beauty in Jensen, stained glass designs add to the decor of the businesses.

Skylights, doors and windows in private homes have found the stained glass effect a delight as colors change in the sunlight streaming through.

ETCHED DOORS At the recent opening of the newly designed and enlarged Porch and Inlet restaurants at Indian River Plantation, visitors saw the etched glass doors created by Jay and Jayne Petersen. Mrs. Petersen is pictured above with Pete Nebhut, general manager of the plantation resort.

It is all the work of Jay and Jayne Petersen, operators of Stained Glass and Antiques by Jayne, on Commercial Street in Jensen Beach, two creative artists who are reviving an art form that is centuries old.

Opening their shop in 1978, the Petersens want a mood of the past, and created it with the addition of antiques to the vast display of stained glass articles they sell there.

"The studio is as nostalgic as the past, and we wanted that atmosphere there, relaxing and quiet. I like to have people who come in to feel comfortable," said Jayne. "It is so busy, and the pace is so fast in the outside world, we need something that will give peace of mind."

Often, customers who come to the shop stay to become students in the Tuesday and Wednesday classes for beginners and intermediates, taking on the work as a hobby, just as Jay and Jayne did ten years ago.

Jayne discovered stained glass in an art studio in Hendersonville, N. C. The mountains were inspiring there, and she slowly developed a strong feeling for the art form. Husband Jay was an oceanographic engineer, working for Continental Shelf in Tequesta, surveying the ocean floor for oil companies and doing research on the effects of oil platforms on the aquatic population.

Soon, Jay was just as interested in stained glass art, and when they spent two weeks vacationing in the Jensen Beach area, they decided to open their own shop here and make it their life.

The past two years have seen the company grow and prosper. Now, besides teaching and creating stained glass installations for commercial and private sectors, the Petersens have begun repair and restoration of stained glass for collectors.

The latest project of the Petersens is ten windows in a home in Melbourne Beach, and they just recently created etched glass doors that match the fabrics used in a Sewall's Point home.

Jane explained the process of creating stained glass art.

Glass is purchased from one of many factories in four by six-foot sheets. They make a design, and when the design is agreed upon, a full size design or pattern is made, in color. From that, the glass is selected.

Each step is equally important, as the glass changes colors every hour as the sunlight intensity changes. The pattern is sectioned so that each piece of glass can be cut.

"The glass is cut by hand, with a glass cutter, the same kind of cutter used by Louis Tiffany and those artists before him ," Jayne said.

Strips of lead are then laid on a work area and assembly begins.

"It is almost like putting together a jig-saw puzzle," she said.

Story and photos by Dick Campbell

The lead is stretched to add rigidity and the glass pieces are fitted into channels, with the meeting points soldered. Once the window is completed, it is "cemented" with a glazing compound to add strength and allow the expansion and contraction of the glass under varying temperatures.

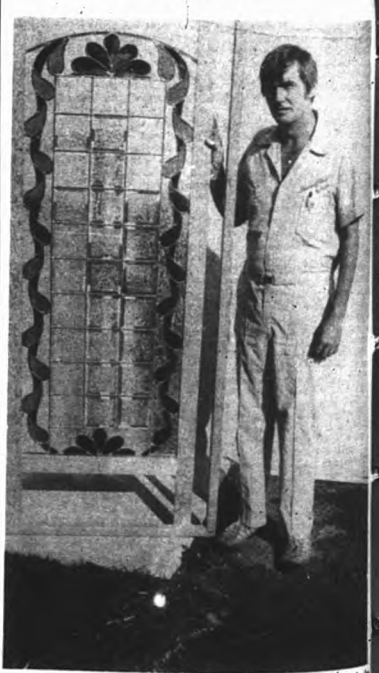
It is then cleansed and is ready for installation.

Each piece of art is signed and numbered, and never duplicated.

In their three years in Jensen Beach, the Petersens have been active in community work. Jay is a member of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club, the Jensen Chamber of Commerce. Jayne is now vice president of the Jensen Chamber and has been locally to clubs and organizations her art form. Both worked with the merchants to decorate their shopping center, winning the [illegible] decorating prize from the Chamber.

The shopping center may be commercially decorated for holiday shopping, but inside the store Christmas is nostalgia, with a stained glass Christmas tree a centerpiece for relaxation. A new art from the past

PUZZLE Hand cut pieces of glass are placed in position by Jay Petersen as he readies them to be joined by strips of soft lead.



FINISHED Jay Petersen showed finished stained glass window ready for installation.

To our Friends & Neighbors
Blessed are they who see Christmas
thru the eyes of a child
Let this be your gift at Christmas.
In lieu of greeting cards we have made
a contribution to Jensen Beach Lions Club.
Sue & Ray Ide

ecker shoots 4-over age
o win Father-Time annual

BY MIKE SANDY

ing together rounds of 39 for a of 78 strokes, Alan Becker, an handicap golfer, walked off with Father Time Sandpiper Bay onship contested annually in y of past president Paul Miller. 's name will be inscribed on the ng trophy in the Sants' club-

ker, who became a resident of area five years ago believes he ve shot his age of 74 had it not for eight bad shots he recalls well continues to plague him and his wife Shirley make their on Sunshine Ave., coming here Treadly, N.J. where he was a ber of the Knickerbocker C.C. for years. The Beckers were intro d to the area by Joe Chappelle, member of the New Jersey

ing spent much time around golf s since his early youth, Becker bitten by the golf bug while ng with his late father who was the leading golf constructors of theast for many years. The n Becker combo handled most construction for golf architect Tillinghast, renowned for his of the famed Winged Foot and C. Clubs.

ker follows last year's Father winner Tom Woods.

m the Father Time event was nted in various age groups. The f under grouping was headed by Blanchard with a 79 followed in isting by Tom Bonne and John Cressey each with 84 in gross scoring while net honors (more less handicap was taken by Jack Early with a net 68.

Ret. Col Dan McConnell walked off with gross scoring honors in the 60-64 group with a round of 80 followed by Chuck Headen, 84 and Dr. Kennedy, 88 while handicap laurels in that age group was taken by Bill Muller with a net 68 trailed by Jack Radcliffe and Ken Kennedy.

James Johnston and Joe Schultz shared gross low with like 80's followed by Fred Schecterle, 83 in the 65-69 age group. Cal Grasser took the net score low with a 64 in that group followed by Bert McDonnell, Graydon Smith and Bill Briese.

Trailing Becker in the 70 and over listing were Bob Hamm, 83, Dr. Paul Bacus, 83, while net awards in that division were shared by a quartet of players Harry Headron, Bob Downing, Bob Turner and Charley Schwarz each with net 68's.

One of the largest fields of the season participated in the stellar event with 284 in action.

Friday at Crane Creek

With a full bank of golf professional saxions to compete in a holiday tournament, Jay Fyle, head master at Crane Creek announced a last minute Pro Am tournament to be played at the Martin Downs course Friday, Dec. 26. Entries from amateurs and pros will be accepted by phone at the Crane Creek pro shop 286 2040.

With 27 professionals and like number of four man teams in action last Friday, Fyle, the host pro fashioned a low under par 66 scoring birdies on the final three holes to lead the parade of play for pay golfers. The low card earned Fyle $100 top prize while Drew Johnson and Ted Mier, a pair of Vero Beach unattached pros finished two-three with scores of 71 and 72 respectively. Three other pros, Miles Marusic, Ed Kehl and Jim Cochrane, all vacationing here during the winter season finished deadlocked in the next slot, with 73's while Ed Rubis another visitor and assistant Crane Creek pro Phil Campoli earned ranking with 74's.

In the two best of four ball Pro Am segment of the event, a recently turned pro Dave Dealling of Port St. Lucie paced his team to a winning 25-under par score of 118 and included amateurs Ed Beduhn of Port St. Lucie and the Aldrey brothers, Carl and Chuck of Stuart.

A team headed by Stuart's Dave Turner turned in a 22 under card of 120 for second slot honors and included amateurs attorney Paul Gaske, Stuart and the father-son combo of Cliff and Tom Harrell of Stuart.

FIRST CLUB ¶ It was in 1972 that Tom Falkenburg layed out the first tennis club in Martin County at Mariner Sands. Looking over the plans were Wally White, left, vice president of the St. Lucie Jupiter Corporation and Bill Parkhurst, president of the development firm

Tennis in Martin County:
Oughterson was the beginning

A TRICK Want to scare your opponent? Walk on the court carrying six tennis racquets, as Tom Falkenburg does here

BY TOM FALKENBURG

First in a series

And in the beginning there was one One tennis player and one tennis court. A dozen or so more played tennis, but T T Oughterson, the best player, had to travel to Palm Beach for a good game.

Bill Ritter, a school teacher in M C talked the County into having two clay courts built by Frank F. Reese & Co. They were the first clay courts in Stuart and Mr. Ritter was fastidious about maintaining them. He also was probably the first tennis teacher in Stuart. Not a registered pro, but wanting to get more people into tennis, he showed them how to play.

The Jupiter Island Club had four clay courts over 45 years ago. Jim Priestley, the pro, has been there over 30 years. The Reed family purchased the bankrupt facility and added one more court and then five more for a total of 10 Har-Tru courts today.

T T Oughterson, local attorney and father and grandfather of two of the better tennis players in M C today, Bill and Scott, remembers playing at the Jupiter Island Club and many private courts also on the Island. T T recalls that there were probably more tennis pros in M C 35 years ago than there are today. The reason is, tennis used to be a "King's sport" and many of the estates in Hobe Sound not only had private tennis courts, but also their own private tennis pro as well. This has dwindled in the past 25 years.

Now most of the residents play at the Club. This was true in many affluent areas in the U. S., the forerunner of the present pro-am's. People who could afford a tennis court and private pro played others who could also afford the same luxury.

Oughterson Sr. recalls the very first tennis court in Stuart in the 20's. It's at the corner of Palm Beach Blvd. and East Ocean. Take a look next time you drive by, its still there, in sad only.

Later on, the action, such as it was, moved to the old Sunrise Inn two court complex (now Bay Harbour Club). That's where I first played tennis in Stuart in 1976. My mother lives across the river on Seaglla Point, and I used to come across by boat every week-end for their marvelous seafood buffet.

One evening I strolled up by the courts and was asked if I played tennis, I said yes, then agreed to come over Saturday and play.

In the next month or so, I met the better tennis players in Martin County, Bill Oughterson and Jim Grossnickle. Then there was another group of avid enthusiasts who played at Bay Harbour and The St. Lucie Hilton (now Sandpiper-Bay) where they had 2 more courts down by the river, next to the Marina. They were torn out and replaced with a nice 11 court complex of light asphalt courts. Jensen Beach, (Langford Park), had 2 more public tennis courts where the regulars, Dagne Jochem and Linda Rinaldi impersonated tennis players. Dagne recalls wearing bermuda's, some sort of rubber shoe and balls that were six months old, and the rackets were something else.

There are many fond memories of tennis in the early 70's in Martin County. The couples, and some singles, used to get together every Wednesday evening. Around 1973 at Mariner Sands, the mixer was changed to Friday evening. We played, we drank, had coveredditch parties, and all went out in tennis clothes to a different restaurant every week. Some of the early fun group, (gasp) I hope I don't forget anyone) included the Oughterson's, DeSteiguer's, the John & Timer Power's, White's, Sr & Jr. Granger's, Carrolls, Arbogast's, Lacognina's, Billings, Fort, Hutchanson's, McCann's, Parkhurst's, Nelson's, Stemke's, Thurlow's, Rowe's, Rinaldi's, Evans, Potsdam's, Schadt's, Nancy Graham, Jean Gambee, St. Onge, Jerven's, Vogue, Schock's, and I'm sure a few more I have overlooked. Dick Campbell and the Ransom Tilton's were some of the first learners to join the group, and Dagne Jochem was my first paid lesson in Stuart.

Before 1976, T T Oughterson recalls 6 to 8 regulars on the tennis courts, including Jimmy Pressley, pro at Jupiter Island Club, George Aguilar, pro at Poinciana in Palm Beach, (George gave Connie lessons at the Westside T. C., Forest Hills when she was 7 years old) Ernie Clark, Mr. Reed's private pro, Rudy Noble, Mr. Vanderbilt's pro, and George Koneluh, another private pro. They all played at the Jupiter Island Club in Martin Co. along with many more pros who travelled. (Have racket, will travel)

The early Stuart players joined T. T. in the 20's and 30's to play league type matches with Ft. Pierce, Cocoa, and Titusville, plus a few small towns. But, most of the tennis activity was around Palm Beach, especially at the Breakers with Dr. Hugh Curry and Mr. Harris, where T. T. also played. But, T. T. admits that was nothing compared to the present growth, which started around 1970.

Open tennis came into its own in 1968, the first U. S. Open. Ironically won by an amateur, Arthur Ashe, who just accepted the job asCapt. of the U.S. Davis Cup Team. Arthur, wanting to keep his amateur standing, turned down the $15,000 first prize money. Tom Okker, the flying Dutchman, was glad to take it all as runner up. 1981 the U. S. Open prize money will be one million bucks!

Bobby Riggs, Margaret Court Smith, and Billie Jean King put another big shot in the tennis boom. But tennis didn't grow everywhere. Some areas boomed while others stayed the same. Indoor tennis in many of the big metropolitan areas grew too fast. Finally competition bankrupted many of the clubs. The 74 crunch gets few more.

In my travels, and they include coast to coast, plus 11 European countries just last year, I have not seen anything to equal Martin County tennis growth. Sure, some have much bigger facilities and more players, but in total growth and tennis players per capita, Martin Co. has to be near the top.

We have already covered par 1978. In 1979, I would guestimate that Martin County had about 6 public tennis courts, and maybe 28 private courts, four tennis players, and about 30 people who played tennis fairly regularly. My definition of a tennis player is at least a top A type player.

One of the prettiest private courts in Martin Co., is on the Dominerich estate. It's over 25 years old, clay, and has beautiful flowering vines growing all over the fences.

Post 1976, there are probably 50 new private courts on estates and homes. Another very nice court is on the McCarthy's estate, Har-Tru, wood fence and only 30 feet from the beautiful St. Lucie River. The Evinrudes also have a beautiful court looking down off the St. Lucie from a cliff, plus peacocks walking around watching the stokes of other folks. Another beautiful court is on the Russell estate, carved out in a heavy cluster of trees. The newest private court is in the front yard of the Pate's new home, also overlooking the St. Lucie River.

(Next week - The first tennis club)

The Mirror **Sports**

Dick Lundin Outdoor Editor

ll I want for Christmas is...

BY DICK LUNDIN

THE SEASON, there's no about it, so here's a great big y Christmas" to all of our read- d a few Christmas presents I'd receive:

turn of the bag king mackerel to the area and an equitable tion of the problem involving rs, riggers and commercial ed-liners.

salt water fishing license with 95 of the revenues channelled ltwater research and saltwater ries for smoak, channel bass,

olution of the inshore commer- ting situation so that sport en get something close to an reak in both the surf and the Indian River where netters often move in to wipe out whole schools of fish just as soon as sport fishermen locate them.

A limit on the number of bluefish, channel bass (redfish), spotted seatrout and bottom fish that can be taken daily by sport fishermen.

A requirement that sport fishermen take out a commercial license if they intend to sell their catch.

A little more judgment on the part of the Central and Southern Flood Control District in dumping fresh water from Lake Okeechobee into the Indian River.

More contributions by area sports men to the Wildlife Alert Fund of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, and the cooperation of all in aiding the Commission's wildlife officers in apprehending violators of the state's game and fishing regulations. Call Wildlife Alert No. 1-800 432-2046 in West Palm Beach any time you see anything you think is unlawful on the part of a hunter or fisherman.

Improved freshwater and saltwater fishing in the area.

For all fishermen to keep only what they need for their table and release the rest of their catch. I years for the day when anglers will proudly boast of how many they've released, not how many they've caught!

For more and more sportsmen to use the Florida outdoors as a sacred trust.

For the state to come up with the funds for the Savannas in 1981.

To reach a 10 lb. Florida largemouth bass!

FL playoff spots are set:
olphins lose final to Jets

ME UP AND-DOWN Dolphins "down" again last Saturday on and lost for the sixth st time to their chief tormen- the New York Jets, 34-17. 1980 regular NFL season thus n a clean with the Jets winding 2 and Miami 8-8.

Finishing third in the AFC East, ne ahead of the 7-9 Baltimore e Dolphins play the first four in the NFC East and the second third-place teams in the AFC d and AFC West. In addition, of the 1981 Dolphins will play annual home-and-home series ach of the AFC East teams. e opponents for 1981 Jets, Buffalo, New England, Philadelphia, ston, N.Y. Jets, Philadelphia, gton, Pittsburgh, and the AFC runner-up (either San Diego or ad). Away: Buffalo, New England, Baltimore, N.Y. Jets, Dallas, St. Louis, Houston, Denver.

The Dolphins face a tough schedule in 1981 but seem to have the horses to cope with it, despite the disappointing loss to the Jets Saturday.

The 1980 NFL playoffs are all set now and the lineup looks like this: Buffalo is the AFC East champion, Cleveland the Central Division champ and either Oakland or San Diego the AFC West titleholder, depending on outcome of Monday night's game between San Diego and Pittsburgh. The Chargers won the division if they beat the Steelers, otherwise it's Oakland. The Wild Card teams in the AFC are Houston and either New England or San Diego — it's the Chargers if they beat the Steelers.

Over in the NFC, everything is determined. Philadelphia rules the East, Minnesota the Central and Atlanta the West. The two Wild Card teams from the NFC are Los Angeles and Dallas.

The playoff schedule is set forth below.

There's no use rehashing the gory details of Miami's letdown against the Jets. With promising back Woody Bennett out with a foot injury, Delvin Williams benched by Coach Don Shula, and Terry Robiskie out for the season with a back injury, the Dolphins went with running backs Steve Howell and Tony Nathan. The running game suffered accordingly, although Nathan showed flashes of brilliance and didn't fumble once! Rookie LSU quarterback David Woodley had a good but not outstanding game. He had four chances to put points on the board with deep Miami penetrations, but all Woodley could come up with was three points.

oliday bowl season in high gear

BY DICK LUNDIN

SE REBOUNDING Florida whipped the Maryland ns in the Tangerine Bowl ay night, 35-20, behind some onal passing by freshman rback David Peace and g by senior wide receiver Cris tworth.

Houston earlier taking the e of Navy, 35-0, in the Garden Bowl, and Brigham Young Southern Methodist with a ly incredible come-from-way- 45-45 win in the Holiday Bowl. day bowl season is under way really heat up starting Friday p.m. out in Tempe, Arizona Ohio State will meet Penn

, 27, there are three games Mississippi will play Nebraska Bowl at 12:30 p.m. Purdue off against Missouri at 2 the Liberty Bowl, and Tulane will take on Arkansas at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

On Dec. 29, South Carolina will lay it on the line against Pittsburgh at 9 p.m. in the Gator Bowl.

On Dec. 31, North Carolina goes against Texas at 8 p.m. in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

On Jan. 1, Florida State opposes Oklahoma at 8 p.m. in the Orange Bowl, Georgia meets Notre Dame at 2 p.m. in the Sugar Bowl, Michigan jousts with Washington at 5 p.m. in the Rose Bowl, and Baylor confronts Alabama at 2 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl.

On Jan. 2, it's Miami and Virginia Tech at 12:30 p.m. in the Peach Bowl.

Although there will undoubtedly be some great games in that bunch, the main attention of the college football world will be focused on the Orange and Sugar Bowls. If Buck Belue and Herschell Walker can lead the Georgia Bulldogs to a triumph over the Fighting Irish in the Sugar Bowl, they'll unquestionably nail down the national championship. If Notre Dame is the winner, on the other hand, and Jim Stenstrom and Coach Bobby Rowden are up to conquering those potent Oklahoma Sooners, the national title could go to Tallahassee this year.

How do I see the outcomes? Penn State should beat Ohio State; Mississippi State will edge Nebraska (sorry Neal); Purdue's Mark Herrmann will be too much for Missouri; Arkansas will overcome Tulane, George Rogers notwithstanding. Pittsburgh with Sammy Green will down South Carolina handily; North Carolina ought to edge Texas; Oklahoma will be a bit too much for Florida State; Georgia will defeat Notre Dame; Washington will upset Michigan; Baylor will score enough to sadden Alabama; and Miami will be much too much for Virginia Tech, the Gobblers' vaunted defense notwithstanding.

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Coffee Rich ..... 3 16-oz. ctns. $1.

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Catsup ..... 14-oz. bot. 49¢

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Rich's, Frozen
Coffee Rich ..... 3 16-oz. ctns. $1.

Birds Eye
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Ginger Ale ..... 2 32.0-oz. bottles 79¢
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Pepsi-Cola ..... 8-pak ctn. $1.49
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Breakfast Club, Sliced
White Bread ..... 3 20-oz. loaves $1.

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Butter Pound Cake ..... 16-oz. loaf $1.29

Maxwell House, All Grinds
Coffee ..... 2-lb. can $5.21

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Rice ..... 14-oz. pkg. 99¢

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Pretzel Twists ..... cans 79¢

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Snack Crackers ..... 11-oz. box 69¢

Keebler's, Sesame Sticks or
Wheat Sticks ..... 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

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Ritz Crackers ..... 13-oz. box 99¢

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Cheez-It Crackers ..... 19-oz. box 99¢

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Black Beans ..... 2 pkgs. 99¢

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Sardines ..... 3¾-oz. can 89¢

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Macaroni and Cheddar ..... 3 7¼-oz. pkgs. 89¢

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Diet Food ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 98¢

Cape Cod, Frozen, Red Cocktail
Crab Claws ..... 1-lb. pkg. $4.99

Cape Cod Frozen Red
Crabmeat ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.93

Jones' Dairy Farm, Frozen
Link Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.89

Alaska Frozen
Dolphin Fillets ..... lb. $2.09

Alaska Frozen,
Grouper Fillets ..... lb. $3.09

Baker Maid, Frozen, All Beef
Sandwich Steaks ... 32-oz. pkg. $4.59

Mrs. Paul's Supreme, Frozen, Light Battered
Fish Fillets ..... 7½-oz. pkg. $1.19

Mrs. Paul's Supreme, Frozen, Light Battered
Fish N Chips ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.19

Morrison, Air
Fried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. $1.19

Beef Stick
Braunschweiger ..... lb. 93¢

Beef, Meat or Beef
Wieners ..... lb. $1.69

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Potato Salad ..... lb. 79¢

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Corned Beef ..... ½-lb. 99¢

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Turkey Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.09

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Turkey Breast ..... ½-lb. $1.69

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Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Boar's Brand, Hot Italian
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Bologna ..... ½-lb. $1.79

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Fish Fillets ..... lb. $2.29

Lorraine
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.69

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Kaiser Rolls ..... 6 for 59¢

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Corned Beef ..... lb. $2.19

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Little Smokies ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.05

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.29

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Variety Pak ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.19

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef, Jumbo
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Sunnyland Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Swift's Premium
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.43

Mrs. Weinberg's Frozen
Chopped Liver ..... lb. $2.29

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Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

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Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.29
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Lemons ..... 2-lb. bag 69¢

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Red Radishes ..... 10-oz. bag 29¢

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Guasinay, Pure Pork
Roll Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Hormel, Sliced Genoa or Hard
Salami ..... 4-oz. pkg. $1.13

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Cooked Ham ..... 16-oz. pkg $3.69

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Ricotta Cheese ..... 15-oz. cup $1.49

Pillsbury, Buttermilk or Country Style
Biscuits ..... 4 8-oz. cans 93¢

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Onion Dip ..... 3 8-oz. cups $1.

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. pkg 65¢

Blue Bonnet, in Twin Tubs or Bowl
Soft Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg 83¢

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Soft Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sharp Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg $1.69

Kraft Aged, Big Eye
Swiss Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg $2.39

May Bud
Edam or Gouda Cheese ..... 7-oz. pkg. $1.49

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Rib Steak ..... lb. $3.99

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Roast ..... lb. $2.19

Beef Chuck, Boneless
Under Blade Steak ..... lb. $2.29

Beef Chuck, Blade
Chuck Steak ..... lb. $1.99

Fresh,
Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.89

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2-pkgs., 2¾-oz. Onion or 2-oz. Onion Mushroom
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IRCC Itinerary

You've probably heard of "dabbling in the arts," but have you ever done any "dabbling in education?" That's right – you can enroll at Indian River Community College and take only those classes that specifically match your unique interests. Through the IRCC Continuing Education Division, you can find classes that will benefit you in many ways: classes that will save you money, improve your work skills, strengthen your relationships with others, provide challenges, and open your mind to new ideas.

Of course, if you are interested in building a foundation for transfer to an upper-level university, or if you would like to get the theoretical and practical training that will help you enter the work force, you will want to explore IRCC's dozens of degree programs.

The point is that at IRCC you are given a choice, a chance to extract precisely what you need from college. But, remember – the new Spring Term starts January 7, so the time for you to come in an register at the Main Campus Guidance Division or any branch campus is right now . . .

THE GREEN REVOLUTION

It's a principle so old that it dates back to the ancient Greeks, yet "agriculture," that is growing marine plants and animals in controlled environments, is just beginning to be used by scientists. With 75 per cent of our world consisting of water, imagine the implications of mariculture on fisheries science, technology, food supplies, and natural marine cycles. Beginning January 8, IRCC will offer a three-credit course in the "Fundamentals of Mariculture," which will take a close look at the natural environment as the place to grow natural marine species and which will also explore the technology, techniques, and future of mariculture as a science. This class will meet at the Coast Guard Classrooms in Fort Pierce. For specific information on the class schedule and on registering for the class, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323.

WEATHER FOR THE MARINER

Any person who depends upon the sea for a living must possess a degree of knowledge of weather and weather-related phenomena. Beginning January 8 at the Coast Guard Classrooms, IRCC will conduct a three-credit course in the basics of meteorology for people who have a maritime-related occupation or hobby. The course will cover such areas as the earth and its atmosphere, energy transfers taking place within this system, and short-range weather forecasting. This course is strongly recommended for students planning a career in the maritime industry.

SEAMANSHIP AND SMALL BOAT HANDLING OFFERED

This course is designed for students who are pursuing careers in the maritime industry, and who will be involved in the operation of small craft. Topics included in this three-credit class are small-boat-handling techniques, basic navigation and coastal piloting, and the rules of the road. To meet at the Coast Guard Classrooms, this class is highly recommended for any student who expects to have an opportunity to pilot small craft. For details, call the IRCC Guidance Office, ext. 323.

LEARN TO FLY AT IRCC

If the idea of learning to fly catches your imagination, you will surely want to register for the Private Pilot Ground School being offered by the Continuing Education Division. To begin January 12, the course will cover all information needed to pass the FAA written exam necessary for a private pilot certificate, as well as other facts that will make you a safe pilot. The class will be taught by a qualified FAA Ground Instructor who is authorized to sign students up for the FAA written exam. Classes will meet on the Main Campus each Monday from 8 to 10:30 p.m., and cost of the class is only $5, plus a fee for classroom supplies. For details, call the Guidance Office, ext. 323.

WHO WILL BE LITTLE MISS SANDY SHOES?

The IRCC Art Club is inviting St. Lucie County six-and seven-year olds to apply for the Little Miss and Mr. Sandy Shoes Pagent, to be held January 15 and 16 in conjunction with the Sandy Shoes Festival. The children will be judged on poise, personality, general appearance, and private and stage interviews. Both winners will receive a trophy, a banner, and a special gift. The pageant will take place at the IRCC McAlpin Fine Arts Center, with a sportswear competition on January 15, and a formal competition on the following evening. Those interested should register before January 4, and there is a $15 registration fee. Applications are available at the elementary schools, children's shops, and the IRCC Student Activities Office. For details, call the college, ext. 305.

TAKE A COURSE IN TV CIRCUITS

Anyone who has a television set probably knows that most TV's are now comprised of electronic circuits, and that people with the ability to build and repair these circuits are well-paid and in high demand. Beginning January 12, IRCC will offer a course covering the operation of black and white and color TV circuitry; the class will meet each Monday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., and will consist of three hours of lecture and two hours practice. If you are interested in this course or others in the electronics field, call the college, ext. 386.

ATTENTION, ELECTRICIANS, APPRENTICES, HELPERS, AND SUPPLIERS!

IRCC'S Continuing Education Division is offering a course just for you this Spring Term covering all article changes in the 1981 National Electrical Code (NEC). Some of these changes include wiring design and protection, wiring methods and materials, equipment for general use, special occupancies, special equipment, and special conditions. To meet from 8 to 10:30 p.m. each Monday beginning January 12, the class costs only $5 and the instructor is David Wojcieszak. The text used in class will be the 1981 NEC Code Book. Stay up to date in your field – sign up now at the IRCC Guidance Office.

PLANNING TO SEE PARIS NEXT SUMMER?

Well, never mind, you will still enjoy the class in Conversational French that is set to begin on January 8 at IRCC. To meet each Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., the course will not only cover the French language, but will also feature other aspects of the French culture, including customs, culinary art, dress, and tips for visitors to the country. Mimi Appel Clerke, who was born in Paris and educated at the University of Paris, will teach the course. For more information, call Guidance, ext. 323.

GET READY FOR YOUR SPRING GARDEN

Have the best-looking yard on the block this Spring by learning how to plant and care for ornamental plants. To meet each Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on the Main Campus, the class will provide information on soil types, plant nutrition, propagation, cultivation, plant identification and characteristics, landscaping, insects, and plant diseases. The cost of the class is $5 plus supplies, and registration can be completed through the Guidance Office.

IF YOU WISH YOU HAD A GREEN THUMB

If you have ever wished that you had a "green thumb" so that you could keep houseplants alive and thriving, IRCC has just the class for you! "Houseplants and Their Care" is the title of a non-credit class being offered at the IRCC Mueller Center on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning January 12, and the course will emphasize the techniques for growing healthy and attractive plants indoors. Lighting, fertilizing, disease, pests, propagation, and transplanting are only a few of the areas to be covered.

ASSOCIATES Hoyt C. Murphy Inc., Raltors have announced several new associates in their Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, and Port St. Lucie offices. From left to right: Cheryll Ellis, Dorothy Jackson, Hugh Corrigan, Vince Tempone, Helen Mulderic, and, Irene Scheurer. Murphy offices are increasing their facilities including second office in Vero Beach, an office annex in Fort P and have added an additional office to their Port St. L branch.

Diesel repair maintenance to be offered

"Basic Diesel Repair and Maintenance," a 10-week evening course for adults, will be conducted at the Selby Marine Science Building, Jensen Beach campus of the Florida Institute of Technology, from 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday beginning January 14.

The instructor will be Rudy Geering.

To register, contact or visit the Division of Continuing Education, Florida Institute of Technology, 1707 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. The phone number is 334-4200. Fee for the course is $200.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80 1196 CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
LARRY D. CARDONA,
Husband,
and
JACKIE EVELYN CARDONA,
Wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: JACKIE EVELYN CARDONA
Residence: Unknown.

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, attorney for the Plaintiff Husband, MacMILLAN & HALLBERG, 1074 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before Jan. 16, 1980; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 12th day of December, 1980.

LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: s. M. J. Thurber

Publish: The Mirror, Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1980 and Jan. 7, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (SEC. 865.09 F.S.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business at Palm City, Martin County, Florida, under the fictitious name of

PALM CITY FLOWERS AND GIFTS

intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s. Katherine E. Granberg

W. R. Scott
700 Colorado Avenue
Stuart, Florida 33494

Publish: Mirror Newspapers December 17, 24, 31, 1980, and January 7, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE (Sec. 865.09 F.S.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business at Indian River Plantation, Hutchinson Island, Stuart, Martin County, Florida, under the fictitious name of

THE INLET RESTAURANT

intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION COMPANY, a Florida corporation

By: s. F. I. Nebhut, Jr., Its President

Publish: Mirror Newspaper, December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

SAX INVESTMENTS

at Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County.

s. Even Sax
Audrey Sax

Publish: The Mirror: December 17, 24, 31, 1980 and January 7, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

HURLEY of FLORIDA WATER SYSTEMS

at 2401 S.E. Sharar Street, Port St. Lucie, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County and Martin County, Florida.

-s- Wm. B. Sherman
Mary Lou Sherman

MacMillan & Hallberg
1074 NE Commercial St.
Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
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Publix DANISH BAKERY
FLORIDA'S BAKERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS. THANK YOU!

Start your day the healthy way with
Bran Muffins
$1.09 pkg. of 6

Great for parties! Assorted
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$1.29 loaf

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We are singing with joy this holiday season as we extend our best wishes to all of our friends for a happy Christmas.

E JOICE

his holy season of love
good will.....

NTI'S CASA ROMA
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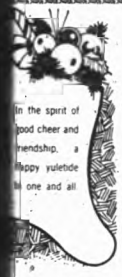
Christmas is...
Holly and pine tree and warm greetings to and from friends like you!

The Sewing Basket
We Service All Brands
963 S. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
287-7960



In the spirit of
good cheer and
friendship, a
happy yuletide
to one and all

Ray Cooke's
ptic Tank Service
ons - Repairs - Pump-Outs
7-0651 or 283-1390

Christmas Joy!
All great good wishes for the best of the season!

WSTU 1450 AM
WHLG 102 FM
Stuart - Jensen Beach

We wish happiness and prosperity to all our customers.

Reliable
Garden & Feed Store
921 Hillcrest Ave. Stuart
287-3522

Cheery days ahead to one and all!

Shell Bazzar
½ mile south of Welcome Center
Port St. Lucie
334-5616

GLAD TIDINGS!
From our place to yours, the best Merry Christmas ever!

Certified Carpet Cleaners
"14 Years Experience"
334-4156

May this Yule be filled with holiday fun!

Ray's Body Shop
Body & Fender Repairs
2499 S.E. Amherst Ave., Stuart
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ome again!

time to wish a
ery Christmas to
l of our friends.

dy Insulation, Inc.
sidential - Commercial
dustrial - Office Ave., Jensen Beach
334-6100

Let Joy Ring Out!
We are thankful, this holiday season, for your patronage and faith in us.

Mirrors By Ras
Windows & Shower Enclosures
465-6327

Ho Ho Ho and lots of love and laughter too!

A. Goode Florist
1901 NE Commercial St.
(Across from the Chamber of Commerce)

Bright and cheery greetings to all of you from all of us!

House Doctor
Edward Stroberg
Carpentry - Painting - Masonry
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SEASONS GREETINGS
and "snow foolin' ", we thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

US-1 Boats, Inc.
111 No. Federal Hwy., Stuart, Fl.
286-1110

"and to all, a very happy Christmas season."

Skyline Chevron Station
1703 Commercial St., Jensen Beach
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NTA
his friends

ing into your town to
our favorite customers
best Christmas ever

Jensen Beach
Lions Club

SEASONS GREETINGS
and "snow foolin' ", we thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Paint Shed, Inc.
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334-3455

We're ringing Christmas bells to sound our merry good wishes to all!

Sincerely Yours Beauty Salon
1540 NE Commercial St.,
Jensen Beach
334-0106

GLAD TIDINGS!
From our place to yours, the best Merry Christmas ever!

LAURIAS INTERIOR'S
Complete Decorating Service
20521 So. US 1, Port St. Lucie, Fl.
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NOEL *from our house to yours... the season's best wishes.*

Hometown Printing
Over 20 Years Experience
307 Colorado Ave. - Stuart
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O Holy Night

The holy spirit of Christmas reaches out with our good wishes.

Barry's
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
878-9682

Greetings
to all our fine
patrons at Christmas.
of the Supreme Sandwich
hakra's Deli-Grocery
707 Rio, Jensen Beach
pen 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
334-9942

Christmas is...
Holly and pine tree and warm greetings to and from friends like you!

House Of Vacuums
415 So. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
287-6216

Glad Tidings
Season's greetings to our many fine friends.

Dura-Bond
Roof Coating & Pressure Cleaning
4884 S.E. Grouper Ave., Stuart
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Wishing our friends and customers a very Merry Christmas.

A-1 Mobile Home Finders, Inc.
24 hour service for your convenience
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Best wishes of the season to our patrons.

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Breakfast & Lunch Specials
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We wish happiness and prosperity to all our customers.

Zia Stella's Italian Cuisine
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Mon. thru Sat.
from 5 to 10 pm.
Starting Jan. 1st—
Sundays 4 to 9 pm.

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Hugh Leslie
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Ernie Carlson
Gordon Brewer
Ruth Boone
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THE MIRROR
Mirror Newspapers Incorporated

TO OUR MANY WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS
Who Have Helped Make 1998 A Very Successful Year
We Wish To Extend To You
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
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Jensen Beach
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Jensen Beach, Fla
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Drapery Cushions
[illegible] Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach
334-[illegible]64

Shellcrafters
NOW LOCATED
In Sincerely Yours Beauty Salon
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(Highland Plaza)
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Christmas happiness to you and your family!
FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS
"Invest In Happiness"
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Mangrove Square
Port St. Lucie, Fla
878-4900

Merry Christmas to you and yours this holiday season!
MANY THANKS TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS
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Lancaster Corp
Realtor
New Homes
2[illegible] So. Dixie, Jensen Beach
334-4700 · 878-4129

NOEL from our house to yours the season's best wishes
ERA DeSantis & Co.
Realtor
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May the blessings of this night fill your days to come.
"Lets Go Sailing"
Hobie Cats · Cape Dorey
Catalinas & Beneteau
O'Day —Sovereign—Vagabond
1432 - 10th St., Lake Park
1-845-7950

A STOCKING FULL OF BEST WISHES
We're glad you chose us
— Happy Holidays
Manatee Realty Corp.
Realtors
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283-4294

We're ringing Christ that bells to sound our merry good wishes to all!
Promark Realty, Inc.
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288-2777

All great good wishes for the best of the season!
ACI Realty
FOR THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE
240 Commercial St.
Jensen Beach, FL
334-3131

A sleighful of delightful times this Christmas to one and all!
A Touch of Class
Carpet Cleaning
878-4814 or 286-2889

In this holy season of love and good will
Frank A. Wacha, Jr.
Independent Sales Representative
FOR REAL LOG HOMES
334-8324

Santa's here once more with best wishes for the best of holidays
Imperial Pools of Stuart
Spas & Mat Tubs
100 Atlanta Ave. - Stuart
287-1148

Four Paws
Grooming Salon & Pet Emporium
1906 N.E. Commercial St.
Jensen Beach
334-6700

Santa's here once more with best wishes for the best of holidays
Stained Glass by Jayne
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(Highlands Plaza)
Jensen Beach
334-8044

Christmas happiness to you and your family!
Jennings Realty
Harry S. Jennings
Realtor - Appraiser
4138 N.E. Indian River Dr.
Jensen Beach, Fla.
334-5397

Great peace and contentment to you at this time and always.
Commercial Cooling Co.
900 NE Dixie Hwy., Fla
334-3232

We wish happiness and prosperity to all our customers.
AAA Employment Agency
2704 Kanner Hwy., Rm 28
(Dean Development Bldg.)
Stuart, Fla.
287-6151

and time to wish a Merry Christmas to all of our friends.
Sailfish Camping Center
Bill & Helen Jackson
R.V. Supplies & Service
520 Lincoln Ave., Stuart
287-9397

Merry Christmas to you and yours this holiday season!
Suncoast Distributors Of Stuart, Inc.
License no. 4057
Solar Water & Pool Heaters
288-2183

We share the joys of this Holy D
to worship and to pray. May you
above, as the Season's Brightest

Fran Slater
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Rose Washburn
Peg Berg
THE MIRROR
Mirror Newspapers Incorporated
Susan Burgess
Elsie Falk

...lls of Christmas summon us
...piness and new faith in God
... to you and those you love.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Stopping to say thanks for your patronage now and throughout the year

M.R. Nelson Real Estate
181 E. Ocean Blvd. Stuart
287-3566

Greetings to all our fine patrons at Christmas

Jolie's Books
For All Book Lovers
2920 So. Federal Hwy., Stuart, FL
K-Mart Shopping Center
287-7575

A sleighful of delightful bless 'this Christmas to you and all!

Southport Realty
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Specializing in Homes & Lots
Port St. Lucie Area
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May the happiness of the holidays pervade through out your lives

Susie's
Ice Cream Parlour
Open Mon. thru Sat. 11-5
1407 N.E. Commercial St.
Jensen Beach
334-0536

O COME
Let us adore Him

Christmas happiness to you and your family

Dorothy J. Raum, Realtor
1449 Commercial St. Jensen Beach
334-2990

EACE ON EARTH

Our holiday prayer is for lasting peace to men of good will

Craft Corner
Complete Arts & Crafts Center
Savanna Shopping Plaza
Jensen Beach
334-1751

Best wishes to our many fine friends at this joyous season!

Algozzini
Hawaiian Village
Ladies & Men's Tropical Fashions
16 Miles So. of Stuart, U.S. Hwy. 1
Hobe Sound
546-5373

Our best wishes for the very happiest of Holiday Seasons!

Auto Transmission Center
Complete Transmission Service
107 Colorado Ave. Stuart
283-2811

HOLIDAY CHEER

May this blessed season fill your heart with joy and light your way with love
From Your Friends At

ARVAL REALTY CORP
Realtors
640 Pine Ave., Stuart, Fla.
283-3622

Wishing holidays filled with love, joy and prosperity!

Frank A. Wacha, Jr.
Realtor
11 Maple Ave., Jensen Beach
334-3700

May your holidays be merry and future joyous. We enjoy serving you.

R.R. Boswell Realty Inc.
...Mapp Rd., Palm City
287-3144

Rejoice in the spirit of blessed Christmastime.

Froehling's
Finest Quality
Tennis Court Construction
334-2585

Cheery days ahead to one and all!

Pinecrest Lakes
Of Jensen Beach
One Acre Homes & Garden Sites
334-3131

Great peace and contentment to you at this time and always.

Roberts Furniture
We Buy, Sell or Trade
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283-6111
Mangrove Square, Port St. Lucie
878-0068

Pealing forth best Holiday wishes at good cheer to you!

Bennett's Rent-It
Power Equipment & Tools
725 Monterey Rd., Stuart
287-7445

"and to all, a very happy Christmas season."

Carloch Concrete Co.
Pre-cast and Ornamental
910 So. Dixie Hwy., Stuart
286-0311

Best Wishes to our many find friends on this joyous occasion of our Savior's Birth.

Taylor Ashley
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Real Estate & Insurance
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Jensen Beach
334-3020
After Hours
Wally Woodrich

Ho Ho Ho and lots of love and laughter too!

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Realtors
411 US-1 Ft. Pierce, Fla.
461-3250
Port St. Lucie
878-2200

Best wishes of the season to all our members, their families and friends.

Jensen Beach American Legion
Post 126
And Ladies Auxiliary
Bayview Road, Jensen Beach

Wishing our friends and customers a very Merry Christmas.

Ralph Hartman, Jr.
Realtors & Appraisers
112 E. Osceola St. - Stuart, FL
287-4600

May this Yule be filled with holiday fun!

Our Holiday Prayer is For Lasting Peace Through The World
Realink Re Co.
"Better Homes & Gardens"
520 So. Federal Hwy. - Stuart
286-2100 286-1400 878-5200

dashing into your town to wish our favorite customers the best Christmas ever.

Interstate Realty
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Words in ALL CAPITAL LETTERS, except first word, count as two words each.

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BOX NUMBER SERVICE: A flat $1.00 rate. All replies will be mailed at no additional charge.

display classified:
Rates upon request.

ALL CLASSIFIED ads accepted by phone due and payable within 2 days. To place an ad: Dial 334-4333 or mail to The Mirror, P.O.Box 787, Jensen Beach FL 33457.

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FOR RENT 05

RENTALS
WE ARE THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES AND DUPLEXES
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
FLORIDA HOMEFINDERS, INC.
REALTORS
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HUTCHINSON ISLAND
Furnished and unfurnished apartments available, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, seasonal and yearly rentals.
FAIRWINDS COVE
229-1453
12-31 (05)

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
3 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes in Port St. Lucie. Annual leases. Some located on golf courses, others in desirable areas, as to shopping and recreational facilities.
WARD REALTY CORP.
REALTOR
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tf (05)

SEASONAL FURNISHED
Lovely 1 bedroom cottages with sun room. Dec. $600 per month. Jan. thru Mar. $666 per month. Also furnished 2 room efficiency, Dec. thru Mar. $385 per month. One block off Indian River Drive, Jensens Beach.
334-7767
12-24 (05)

FOR RENT 05

BLUE HERON RESORT
Cottages on the beautiful Indian River, Jensen Beach Pool, fishing pier, cable TV. Nicely furnished 1 bedroom units. Seasonal rental Dec. thru March, $660 monthly.
334-1777
tf (05)

RENTAL HOMES
IN PORT ST. LUCIE
2 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
ALLO REALTY, INC.
8028 No. U.S. #1, Port St. Lucie
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Excellent location in Sunrise Shopping Center on South US-1, Fort Pierce. 2000 sq. feet for only $4.50 per foot. Air conditioning available. Call for more information. Ellis McKissick eves. 465-5836 or
HOYT C. MURPHY, INC.
REALTORS
461-3250
tf (05)

TURTLE REEF CLUB
OCEANSIDE
Fully furnished 2 bedrooms 2 baths accommodates six. First two weeks in January. $500 per week.
305-844-8119
12-31 (05)

ONE MAN OFFICES
from $75.00 per month to 1400 sq. ft. for $500. per month. Immediate occupancy.
334-9440
tf (05)

SEASONAL—WATERFRONT
Redecorated 1 bedroom doll house
12801 So. Indian River Drive
Jensen Beach, Fla.
Call 334-3300
12-31 (05)

BRAND NEW CONDO
On St. Lucie River, Jensen Beach. 2-2 furnished, second floor. Seasonal, $1,300 mo.; annual, $700 mo.
546-5388 or 225-4263
12-31 (05)

CEDAR POINTE CONDO
Ground floor, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. $700 per month for season or renegotiate for year's lease. No Smokers. Available immediately. Call 914-631-2112
tf (05)

GOLF COURSE HOME
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, in Sandpiper Bay for January and April. Adults only — no pets.
334-4610
12-31 (05)

HUTCHINSON ISLAND
Apartment, will share, exclusive area with pool, ocean, clubhouse. $80.00 per week includes utilities. Call Frank
229-0100 or 229-2300
12-24 (05)

JENSEN BEACH
2 bedroom, unfurnished home, 2 blocks from river and shopping. For older couple, no pets. First, last, security.
229-1462
tf (05)

EFFICIENT APARTMENT
In Jensen Beach
Furnished, ground level, semi-detached 1 Bedroom, walk to shopping. By season or yearly.
229-3126
12-31 (05)

SEASONAL RENTAL
On Indian River Drive, furnished $750 per month.
JENNINGS REALTY, INC.
Realtor-Appraiser
334-5397
12-31 (05)

TARPON BAY YACHT CLUB
New, large, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2nd floor, with elevator. Reasonable annual lease to responsible persons. No pets. Call Mr. Sutton
ProMark Realty, Inc.
REALTORS
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12-31 (05)

FOR RENT 05

BEAU JARDIN APTS
RT. 707, JENSEN BEACH
Unfurnished 1 bedroom unit including full bath, living room, dining area, complete kitchen, fully carpeted. With pool facilities. No pets or children. $300. Six month lease required. 334-0018 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 334-5538 evenings.
12-31 (05)

MODERN HOME
PORT ST. LUCIE
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Like new. Screen porch, garage. Annual lease. Available January 1st. No pets. References. $375 monthly. Security. Call 878-2374.
12-31 (05)

SANDPIPER BAY HOME
ON SINNERS GOLF COURSE
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Available January and March. Completely and attractively furnished. All utilities. No pets. Call now. 878-2374.
12-31 (05)

HUTCHINSON ISLAND
SEASON RENTAL
1 bedroom trailer, extra large Florida room, lot 750, Venture III Resort Pool, recreation, walk to ocean. Available immediately thru March. Call Susan Sullivan 334-2314 or 334-1122.
12-31 (05)

WANTED TO RENT 07

DO YOU OWN RENTAL PROPERTY?
TREASURE COAST REALTY INC.
REALTOR
Has clients for furnished and unfurnished homes, condominiums, apartments and commercial space in the local area.
We will act as Rental Agent for out-of-town owners.
Call Jayne-Realtor Associate
283-6800 after hours 287-1729
12-31 (07)

HELP WANTED 10

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
Join the "Money Making" team. Individual training by a successful Real Estate Salesman while you're earning commission of up to 70 percent. Twenty-fifth year of serving people in St. Lucie County. Two openings in our Port St. Lucie Branch office. Call Dick Breen 878-5400 or JoAnn Allen 461-4151. Allen Real Estate, Inc.
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NEWSPAPER DELIVERY YOUNG GIRLS & BOYS
10 to 12 YEARS OLD
PORT ST. LUCIE
To deliver weekly newspapers Wednesday afternoons — after school. Call Pam Giddings
335-1530
tf (10)

OPPORTUNITY
For organized creative Associate to make $25,000 and above. Low key approach to imaginative production. Good traffic location, positive working atmosphere, possible fringe benefits.
CALL JIM LOWRY
334-3022
ERA DeSANTIS & CO.
REALTORS
12-24 (10)

EARN 60 PERCENT COMMISSION
Licensed real estate persons. Confidential interview. Call Diane DeLuca, Sales Manager.
OMNI 2000, INC.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
287-2000
12-31 (10)

SALESPEOPLE
Needed for active Real Estate Office. Full or part time. Call:
TREASURE COAST REALTY, INC.
283-6800
12-31 (10)

EXPERIENCED
Recreation vehicle repair man, Tara Trailers. Call mornings before 9 am.
229-3069
12-31 (10)

HELP WANTED 10

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
NEEDED
Plenty of floor time. Call
JENNINGS REALTY, INC.
Realtor-Appraiser
334-5397
12-31 (10)

MECHANICS
Preferrably experienced in semi-trucks & trailer repairs with own tools. Call Mr. Pataceck, 907 Angle Rd., Fort Pierce, Fl.
461-2337
12-24 (10)

COUPLE WANTED
Keeper for House of Refuge. Living quarters included. Apply Elliot Museum.
225-1061
1-7 (10)

DUE TO EXPANSION
of the Port St. Lucie office and projected future expansion
HOYT C. MURPHY CO., INC.
REALTORS
have openings for new licensees and experienced associates in their Port St. Lucie office. Join the oldest and largest Real Estate Corporation in St. Lucie County. Call Colin Monday, office manager at 878-3300 or stop in for interview at 800 So. Federal Hwy., Port St. Lucie.
12-31 (10)

PART-TIME COOK
Also waitress. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Village Corner, Jensen Beach.
12-24 (10)

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WANTED SILENT PARTNER IN GOING BUSINESS
Write Box J-10, c-o Mirror Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.
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COMMERCIAL COIN OPERATED GAMES
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12-31 (15)

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REALTORS
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74%
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SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS BEFORE RENTING
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD APPEARS IN BOTH
The Jensen Beach Mirror
and
The Port St. Lucie Mirror
CALL
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$10,000 to $100,000 UP!
We have money for any purpose.
JEMISON MORTGAGE COMPANY
Llc. Mtg. Broker
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12-31 (25)

KEPP'S STUDIO GALLERY
Offers Paintings From $5.00 to $800.
ALSO ART CLASSES
King's Plaza, Port St. Lucie, Fl.
878-3300 or 334-4600
1-7 (25)

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ALGOZZINI
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
Ladies and Men's Exotic Island Fashions & Gifts
INDIA BOUTIQUE
Indian River Front Shoppers Since 1947
FREE DELICIOUS MAI TAIS
WALK IN — HULA OUT
Hwy 1, Hobe Sound — 546-5373
(10 Miles South of Stuart)
6-1 (25)

NEED CASH!!!
WE MAKE SECOND MORTGAGES
Vantage Mortgage
Licensed Mortgage Broker
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1-14 (25)

SHELLCRAFTERS
IS NOW LOCATED
In Sincerely Yours Beauty Salon
1541 Commercial St., Jensen Beach
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334-9355
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SCUBA DIVE
FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS
Includes short film and pool sessions. Enter the exciting world of inter space.
UNDER SEA WORLD
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TROUBLED
Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
286-1123 from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
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THE THEATER STUDIO
IS NOW OFFERING
HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
For Acting Classes — All Ages
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12-24 (25)

HELP, HELP, HELP.
The Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services seeks donations of children's books, toys and clothes for Training Center Clients. Also needed for volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the Elderly, Nursing Homes, Pre-School for Retarded, Transportation, Probation Aides, & many others.
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NOTICE

public hearing will be conducted before City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie January 13, 1981 at 9:00 A.M., City Hall, Hall Plaza (Corner of Alcrase and Port Lucie Boulevards) Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ance:

ORDINANCE 81 - 89

DINANCE AMENDING THE 1980-81 GET OF THE CITY OF PORT ST E, FLORIDA, BY INSERTING EIN A SCHEDULE CONSISTING OF PAGE ATTACHED HERETO AND IGNATED AS 1980-81 BUDGET NDMENT NO. 1. THE SAID DULE PROVIDES FOR AN IN SE AND/OR DECREASE IN AP PRIATIONS IN THE VARIOUS LINE MS IN THE GENERAL FUND, VIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. The budget of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida for the year 1980-81 be amended by increasing and decreasing various line items as set out in the schedule attached hereto consisting of one page and being a part hereof and designated as Budget Amendment No. 1, and that the City Manager and City Treasurer are hereby instructed and directed to transfer said amounts and to increase or decrease said accounts in conformity with said schedule.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida this 23rd day of December, 1980.

APPROVED:

William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:

Clare C. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Walter G. Orr

The full text of the above ordinance have been placed on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.

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City of Port St. Lucie Florida

Summary General Fund Expenditures

First Budget Amendment

Fiscal Year 1980-81

ACCOUNTS	DESCRIPTION	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	AMENDED BUDGET
511.00	Legislative	$ 22,911			$ 22,911
512.00	Executive	120,522			120,522
513.00	Financial and Administrative	140,136			140,136
514.08	Legal Counsel	13,828			13,828
515.00	Comprehensive Planning	57,262			57,262
519.00	Other General Government	108,364	3,500		111,864
521.00	Law Enforcement	549,016			549,016
524.00	Protective Inspectors	223,654			223,654
525.00	Emergency and Disaster Relief	9,500			9,500
534.00	Garbage and Solid Waste	459,098			459,098
537.00	Conservation and Resource Management	1,200			1,200
539.00	Other Physical Environment	44,280			44,280
541.00	Road and Street Facilities	387,691			387,691
552.00	Industry Development	1,000			1,000
562.00	Human Services (Animal Control)	26,250			26,250
572.00	Parks and Recreation (Spectemen Park)	77,274			77,274
572-2.00	Parks and Recreation (Lyngate Park)	51,204	15,232		66,436
574.00	Special Events	1,250			1,250
580.00	Non-Expenditure Disbursement	32,449		18,732	13,717
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$2,367,111	$ 18,732	$ 18,732	$2,367,111
TRANSFER FROM:					
580.00-1	Contingency Fund	$ 18,732			
TRANSFER TO:					
519.80	GRANTS AND AIDS				
.81	AIDS TO GOVERNMENT AGENCIES				
	St. Lucie Co. Council on Aging	3,000			
.82	AIDS TO PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS				
	Ft. St. Lucie Band	500			
572-2.60	CAPITAL OUTLAY				
.63	Improvements Other than Buildings	15,232			

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The City of Port St. Lucie

Fy Ending September 30, 1980

All Fund Types Revised & Summarized Revenues

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E CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE BY ORDAINS

tion 1. The budget of the City of Port St Florida for the Fiscal Year 1979-80 is amended by increasing or decreasing various line items as set out in schedules consisting of 2 pages hereto and made a part hereof and designated as Fiscal Year 1979-80 Budget Amendment No. 2, and that the City Manager and City Treasurer are hereby instructed and directed to transfer said to said accounts and to increase or decrease said accounts in conformity with schedule

tion 2. This Ordinance shall take effect (30) days after its adoption.

SSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST DING by the City Council of the City of St. Lucie, Florida this 23rd day of mber, 1980.

APPROVED:

William B. McChesney, Mayor

EST:

re C. Krause, City Clerk

ROVED AS TO FORM:

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e of the above ordinance have been d on file in the City Clerk's office and available for public inspection Monday ugh Friday between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.

lish: Mirror Newspapers, December 24,

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below:

ALL FUND TYPES REVISED & SUMMARIZED REVENUES

GENERAL FUND #001

ACCOUNTS	DESCRIPTION	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	AMENDED BUDGET
311	Taxes	$ 756,303	$	$ 22,612	$ 691,690
313	Franchise Fees	229,400	35,878		265,278
330	Licenses and Permits	804,300	199,243		603,843
334	State Grants	-	7,544		7,544
335	State Shared Revenues	173,548	-	7,802	165,746
338	Shared Revenues From Other Local Units	-	449		449
340	Charges for Services	4,050	1,461		5,511
350	Fines and Forfeits	14,100	-	6,339	7,761
360	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	80,000	149,731		229,731
380	Non-Revenues	77,245	5		77,251
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$1,807,145	$294,314	$ 36,753	$2,054,706

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND #104

338	Shared Revenues from Other Local Units	$ 22,000	$ 4,468	$	$ 26,468
335	State Shared Revenues	35,500	13,648		49,148
360	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	12,000	5,331		17,331
	TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	$ 69,500	$ 23,447		$ 92,947

L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND #107

330	Intergovernmental Revenue	$ 9,087	$	$ 4,161	$ 4,926
360	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		157		157
380	Non-Revenues		1,551		1,551
	TOTAL L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND	$ 9,087	$ 1,708	$ 4,161	$ 6,634

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below:

ALL FUND TYPES REVISED & SUMMARIZED REVENUES

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND #102

ACCOUNTS	DESCRIPTION	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	AMENDED BUDGET
330	Intergovernmental Revenue	$ 77,245	$136,330	0	$ 213,575
	TOTAL FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	$ 77,245	$136,330		$ 213,575

L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND #107

360	Miscellaneous Revenue	$	$ 7	$	$ 7
	TOTAL L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND	$	$ 7		$ 7

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND #106-LIGHTING DISTRICT

360	Miscellaneous Revenue	$	$ 21,762	$	$ 21,762
380	Non Revenues		5,948		5,948
	TOTAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	$	$ 27,710	$	$ 27,710

CAPITAL PROJECT FUND #300

360	Miscellaneous Revenue	$	$ 43	$	$ 43
380	Non Revenues		34,700		34,700
	TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND	$	$ 34,743	$	$ 34,743

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below:

ALL FUND TYPES REVISED & SUMMARIZED EXPENDITURES

GENERAL FUND #001

ACCOUNTS	DEPARTMENTS	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	ADJUST. TO ENCUMBRANCES Increase or (Decrease)	AMENDED BUDGET
511	Legislative	$ 20,597	$ 255	$	$	$ 20,852
512	Executive	85,741	8,441		(352)	93,830
513	Financial and Administrative	181,792	(1,339		(8,941)	181,190
514	Legal Counsel	35,426	2,917			38,343
515	Comprehensive Planning	72,605	5,846		410	78,861
519	Other General Governmental Services	33,050	2,074			35,124
521	Law Enforcement	343,878	44,923		(30,860)	357,941
524	Protective Inspectors	183,258	14,477		(722)	197,013
525	Emergency and Disaster Relief Services	23,462		6,903	659	17,318
537	Conservation & Resource Management	1,200		82		1,118
539	Physical Environment	339,880	28,602		(14)	368,468
541	Road and Street Facilities	292,153	88,603		129,064	509,820
552	Industry Development	1,000				1,000
560	Human Services	11,500	647		46	12,193
572	Parks and Recreation	250,669	9,882		144,538	405,089
574	Special Events	1,250		634		616
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$1,877,461	$215,006	$ 7,519	$233,828	$2,318,776

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND #104

541	Road and Bridge Facilities	$ 69,500		$ 26,974	$ 64,823	$ 107,349

L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND #107

521	Law Enforcement	$ 13,254		$ 5,640	$ 6,614	

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below:

ALL FUND TYPES REVISED & SUMMARIZED EXPENDITURES

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND #102

ACCOUNTS	DEPARTMENTS	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	AMENDED BUDGET
581	Interfund Transfer-General Fund	$ 77,245			$ 77,245
	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT-LIGHTING DISTRICT #106				
541	Road and Street Facilities	$ 22,150			$ 22,150
	L.E.A.A. GRANT FUND #107				
521	Law Enforcement				
581.91	Interfund Transfer-General Fund	$ 7			$ 7
	CAPITAL PROJECT FUND #300				
519	OTHER GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES		$ 36,335		$ 36,335

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Message from the Administration

Guy N. Cromwell
Administrator

The Eighties will be a decade with ever increasing attention being focused on health care services — and their availability and accessibility to the needs of a changing and growing population.

Martin Memorial Hospital has prepared itself to deal effectively with the various local, state and federal agencies and other accrediting or regulatory groups whose interests cover planning cost control, accreditation, licensure, quality assurance, review of professional standards, risk management and the safety of both patients and employees.

During a brief twelve months (October 1, 1979 - September 30, 1980), Martin Memorial Hospital has experienced (1) completion of a $1,000,000 Phase III construction and renovation program, (2) received a full two year approval by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, (3) received approval for a Certificate of Need for 50 additional patient beds on the Sixth Floor, and (4) completed a comprehensive Long Range Plan.

With the Support of our 700 plus volunteers, a highly qualified Medical Staff of approximately 100 physicians, an aggressive Board of Directors, an active Advisory Council and our well trained and dedicated employees, we are confident of continuing to provide that high quality of service our patients have come to expect at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Guy N. Cromwell

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For additional information on a prescribed wellness/exercise program on an individual basis, please consult your local physician.

New Out-Patient Facility

Completion of the Out-Patient Department in March, 1982 will enable the hospital staff to more effectively and efficiently serve the population within the present hospital service areas of Martin and south St. Lucie Counties.

Out-Patient service is a personalized, convenient and economical way to help achieve and maintain good health. The physician can send patients for prescribed tests and treatments on a one-visit basis. Meanwhile, the out-patient department will help conserve a scarce resource — the In-Patient bed — for those in need of hospitalization.

Many Laboratory, Cardiology, Pulmonary and X-Ray diagnostic services can be completed on an Out-Patient basis. Additionally, certain types of treatments including surgical procedures which do not require admission to the hospital could be completed. Chemotherapy agents can be administered on an Out-Patient basis, as well as some types of physical therapy.

Patients who do require hospitalization will be able to first complete necessary pre-admission tests as an Out-Patient, thereby reducing the time and expense required as an In-Patient.

Additional information will be available following approval of the Certificate of Need.

The Port St.Lucie Medical Complex

Completion of the proposed facility on the 35.5 acre site, situated at the northeast corner of U.S. #1 and Jennings Road in Port St. Lucie has been delayed pending the decision relative to our application for the Certificate of Need.

Currently, existing applications for a new hospital in Port St. Lucie have been denied by the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. That decision has now been appealed. A hearing to consider the existing appeals has been scheduled during the month of January, 1981, in Port St. Lucie City Hall.

Martin Memorial Hospital plans to provide a fifty-bed hospital with provisions for expansion, an ambulatory care facility and a physicians' office complex. The Port St. Lucie Medical Complex will share key staff and equipment with the hospital with the aim of providing the highest possible quality of health care services consistent with cost standards which are reasonable and justifiable to the public residing in the service area. The concept of shared services has proven to be an effective cost containment technique.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	79-80 BUDGET	Pct.	79-80 ACTUAL	Pct.	80-81 BUDGET	Pct.
Gross Operating Revenue	22,906,000	108.0	25,482,000	100.0	28,630,000	100.0
Less Operating Expenses	18,774,000	82.0	19,736,000	77.5	22,088,000	77.9
Excess of Revenue Over Expense	4,132,000	18.0	5,746,000	22.5	6,552,000	22.1
Less Discout & Free Care	3,707,000	16.2	4,874,000	19.1	5,742,000	19.4
Net Available for Operating & New Services	425,000	1.8	872,000	3.4	810,000	2.7

Note: 79-80 figures based on audited statement — excludes non-operating income (gifts) and expense

STATISTICS

	FISCAL YEAR 1979-1980	PCT. UP FROM LAST F.Y.
Admissions	10,432	10.3
Adult Days	69,398	13.0
Births	980	5.6
Operations	5,862	14.8
Emergency Visits	27,526	23.2
X-Ray Procedures	38,502	10.4
C.A.T. Procedures	1,499	26.7
Nuclear Medicine Procedures	1,830	15.9
Laboratory Procedures	523,697	16.9
Cardio-pulmonary Procedures	119,234	25.9
Electro Encephalogram Procedures	912	14.3
Physical Therapy Treatments	8,831	2.1
Social Service Cases	1,405	9.3
Pharmacy Issues	471,521	69.5
I.V. Therapy Procedures	58,888	24.9
Central Sterile Supply Issues	167,701	29.2
Meals Served	388,195	7.8
Lbs. Laundry Processed	794,420	(1.1)
Auxiliary Hours Worked	191,812	8

FREE CARE FOR THE MEDICALLY INDIGENT

Emergency Room	$177,500
Outpatient	8,500
Inpatient (Hill-Burton)	141,000
	$327,000

Martin Memorial Hospital received no reimbursement for these unpaid services from any source.

DISCOUNT FOR FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAMS

Medicare	$3,368,000
Medicaid	136,000
	$3,642,000

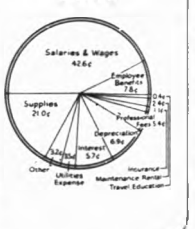
These programs do not pay the full bill, and the above amount represents the difference, exclusive of any deductible paid by patient.

BAD DEBTS & OTHER WRITE-OFFS

Inpatient	$574,000
Outpatient	177,500
Emergency Room	8,500
Other	150,000
	$910,000

Includes some out-of-state medically indigent.

EACH DOLLAR OF EXPENSE



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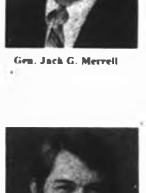

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APPOINTED - Mike Bocchino will become recreation program director ford Park on January 5. He is replacing his father, Vincent Bocchino, who ng on the roof (l.) of the log cabin in the park. (Burgess photo)

occhino is ark director

Bocchino of Jensen Beach has ppointed recreation program of Langford Park in Jensen effective January 5, according tant Martin County Administ- oger Nichols.

replaces his father Vincent o, who recently resigned from b due to growth of his ction business.

who has a BS degree in l education from Florida State ity, "has a good background ," Nichols said. "He sort of p in it, helping his father with k for years."

ino will be responsible for ing sports events and use of the se, direction and supervision employees, conducting the youth program and assuring operation and use of park facilities. He will also study and recommend on the need for additional park facilities.

Bocchino, who has been working as a contractor for his father and as a substitute teacher, will no longer work for the elder Bocchino. He "will have flexible hours, and will work whatever hours are needed to do his job as recreation director," Nichols said.

"Most of my hours will be in the evening, plus weekends, until March. Then it begins to pick up. Summer is very busy with the baseball and soccer programs," Bocchino explained.

"Hopefully, the park will run the same as it has in the past. The biggest problem I foresee will be overcrowded fields. There will definitely be a need for a park someplace in the county in the future, because more and more people are coming to live here," Bocchino said.

Festival of the Arts moves

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Progress has been reported on the planned week-long "Festival of the Arts" in Jensen Beach. The event will be March 1-8 and will be sponsored by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce and Florida Institute of Technology.

Reporting on the progress of the committee, Dr. Richard Q. Pesnick, chairman, indicated that events are planned for every day of the festival. He praised the cooperation of the Jensen Beach and Stuart Chambers of Commerce, the Arts Foundation of Martin County, F.I.T., the Art Associates of Jensen Beach and Martin County and the Martin County Musical Association in the effort to provide the first week-long cultural experience in the county history.

"The entire gamut of performing and graphic arts will be represented," Pesnick said. "Many forms of music, dance, drama, painting, sculpting, photography and handcrafts will be displayed during the week. All people will have many events to please their hunger for such a cultural event."

The week begins on Sunday, March 1 with religious music being featured. Thomas R. Zbender, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, is soliciting the cooperation of all churches in the county to cooperate with their organs and choirs.

On Monday, choral groups will perform in the auditorium of F.I.T. Already approved are the children's choir at Redeemer and the Mixed Chorus of Spanish Lakes Park. Other choral groups are being contacted to serve.

On Tuesday, the Conservatory of Dance Arts will perform modern ballet and dance for enjoyment in the F.I.T. auditorium.

On Wednesday there will be a variety show at F.I.T. Local professional and amateur entertainers are being contacted to participate.

Thursday will feature an organ concert by Arlene Haskell, former dean, American Guild of Organists, Houston Chapter, at Redeemer.

On Friday, concert goers will have a choice of events, with the Martin County Performing Arts Society special cultural artists series being performed at First Methodist Church in Stuart and the artists concert series of the F.I.T. Lyceum Council at the auditorium.

On Saturday, the fifteenth annual Jensen Beach Art Festival will begin on the F.I.T. Campus, and a bluegrass festival will be held on campus also. It is hoped that the Barn Theatre will hold a play that night.

On Sunday the festival wraps up with the second day of arts and crafts at FIT.

Slashed tires are under investigation

The Martin County Sheriff's Department is investigating eight cases of vandalism which took place on Christmas Day.

In each case, car tires at the Holiday Inn Oceanside were slashed between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. Some of the vehicles involved belonged to rental agencies, including Hertz, Avis and National.

Police say they have no suspects.

Vandalism and a fight involving three persons was reported at Cumberland Farms on Commercial Street and County Route 732 in Jensen Beach on Saturday, December 27. While the fight was in progress, a Coca Cola display was knocked over, resulting in $30 worth of broken bottles. No further action was taken on the case, although two of the participants are known to police.

Also on Saturday, a 1988 Buick and an Elgin pocket watch were reported stolen. The car was owned by Barbara Graff of 1508 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach. The incident was reported by Mrs. Graff, who said her son had picked up a hitchhiker earlier.

Her son, Tracy, dropped the man off, parked in the driveway, and apparently left the keys in the car. Police suspect that the hitchhiker simply returned and drove off in the car.

An Italian-made 308 rum automatic gun, without the clip and ammunition, and about $40 in cash were taken from an apartment at 1800 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, on Sunday, December 28.

Thomas Guelig told the Martin County Sheriff's Department that the persons he suspects had looked at an apartment for rent next to his earlier in the day. The investigating officer found that entry had been forced to the next apartment, and the suspects had apparently gone up through a ceiling hatch in the bathroom, coming down through a similar hatch in Guelig's apartment. Police are still investigating the case.

Deverne Wright, 21, of Indiantown, was returned to jail on Monday, December 29, after her $1,053 bail was rescinded by the bondsman. She had been charged with possession of a controlled substance. When she was returned to jail, she was found to have over 20 grams of marijuana in her possession. Bail was set at $2327 for the second offense. A circuit court appearance was set for Friday, January 16 at 9:30 a.m. The arresting officer was Cpl. Morgan Sprott.

Haynes defends stance on building moratorium

County Commissioner Alex Haynes today defended his vote of approval for a proposed moratorium on reviewing new realty projects. The decision was 3-2 against at the December 23 county commission meeting.

A comprehensive development plan for the county must be enacted by July 1, 1981, according to a directive from the state department of Community Affairs.

The proposed moratorium was suggested so that planners would have time to work on the required comprehensive plan.

However, following three hours of discussion in front of a full house, it was decided that two or three months of valuable working time on the comprehensive plan would be wasted should the board decide to go ahead with the moratorium. Time requirements for setting a public hearing plus time needed to draft and then finalize the ordinance would waste far too much time, the commissioners decided.

Both opponents and proponents had their say during the meeting, with businessmen claiming that no construction would mean no employment, and residents countering that a moratorium is required to give the area time to increase services to match development.

In an interview following the meeting, Haynes said that "you can't get a comprehensive plan unless there is at least a partial moratorium," as discussed in the meeting. Any projects which come in are dependent on the comprehensive plan, which is the independent variable in this equation. Therefore, we can't just do business as usual.

Everyone raised a red herring at the meeting," Haynes declared. "They tried to say that people would be out of work if we stopped building. That's not true. It would only be for a short time, too short to affect current projects. We absolutely must buckle down and get to work. The people decided that last November."

Haynes emphasized that unemployment is due to economic conditions.

"If we keep going the way we have been going, we'll really be in trouble. We'll be back where we were 10 years ago. There just won't be enough services to support the growth and development. Not enough water, sewage disposal, and too much traffic."

Commission Chairman Maggie Hurchalla cast the other approving vote on the proposal. Against it were Commissioners Sherri King, John Holt and Tom Higgins, who carried the day.

Instead of a formal moratorium, the commissioners decided to go with an informal policy of denying applications for zoning changes and multi-family dwellings until the comprehensive plan is approved.

MIKE BOCCHINO - The new recreation program director unrolls a length of tarpaper for the log cabin roof as some of the men look on. Bocchino will be leaving this construction job when he begins his duties as director in January.

DESTROYED. The Theiss trailer at Cookie's trailer park was completely gutted by flames on Monday, December 29. (Burgess photo)

Trailer fire leaves three homeless

BY SUSAN BURGESS

A trailer in Cookies Trailer Park was completely gutted by fire Monday, December 29, leaving a couple and their 11-year-old daughter homeless.

Thomas Theiss, his wife, and child were at the Orange Bowl in Miami when a suspected malfunction in the electrical heating system set the trailer and several additional rooms behind it on fire.

The couple's son, Thomas Theiss Jr., 20, was returning from an evening out when he saw the flames. Theiss attempted to beat the fire out but failed, suffering second degree burns of the hand and forearm. He was treated at Martin Memorial Hospital.

The Martin County Fire Department arrived on the scene six minutes after the alarm was turned in, at 8:25 p.m., according to Fire Chief Ed Smith. Smith said the trailer was fully involved when his men arrived. "It took us about a half hour to beat the flames down," he said, "But we stayed until nearly midnight."

"We were hampered by lack of water. There are no hydrants," he explained. Also responding were fire departments from Rio, Jensen Beach, and Port St. Lucie. All sent pump trucks, because of the lack of water at the scene. "With adequate water, we could probably have handled it with our own department," Smith declared.

"On the east, 20 feet away, was Carpet Plus, south is Murphy's furniture, and there was another trailer on the west side of the burning one, only a few feet away," Smith said. "We saved all but the Theiss trailer."

Eyewitnesses said that from U.S. 1, flames appeared to be shooting out of the back of Carpet Plus. "It appeared to be very smoky and very intense," said Lin Morin of Jensen Beach.

Chief Smith said the family not only lost their home, but all their clothes and belongings as well. He asked that people "with anything to donate to these people please help them out. They slept in the back of their car last night, and desperately need food, clothing and shelter."

CHILDREN LOVE CHRISTMAS - About 20 children played, ate, and told Santa what they wanted at the December 24 Ocean Breeze Christmas party held at the clubhouse. Organized by Ruth Hoke and volunteers, youngsters ages one - 10 listened to records played by Gene Hoke, joined in the games, and received gifts from Santa Claus Jimmy Ellithorpe.

Comedy movie shown on Friday

The Stuart Recreation Dept. is planning on beginning the New Year with a smile by featuring "The Golden Age of Comedy" as the feature film of the month. The film, to be shown Friday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Stuart Bandshell on Georgia Ave. features highlights of famous comedy films starring Laurel and Hardy, Carole Lombard, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Edgar Kennedy, Charlie Chase, Hal Bevan and the Keystone Kops. The feature length is 80 minutes.

The film will be shown at the E. ... St. Civic Center on Saturday Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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Tickets may be purchased at East Ocean Music in the Ocean East Mall or at Kermits Fashions for Men in downtown Stuart. Memberships are tax deductible.

Further information may be obtained by calling 287-3671.

Holiday day camp in Stuart

The Stuart Recreation Dept. will hold a Day Camp for school age children 6-12 years old Dec. 29, 30 & 31. The program will be held at the Stuart Recreation Center on Flagler Ave. from 9 am to 4 pm with supervision available from 8 am until 5:30 pm at no additional cost. There is a $12 fee for the 3 day program for City residents and $15 for non-city residents.

The camp is limited to 60 campers. Pre-registration is suggested to insure enrollment. Non-city residents may register after Dec. 25.

Children must bring a bag lunch but drinks will be provided at lunch and for an afternoon snack.

There will be adult supervision for games, arts and crafts, painting and ceramics. Young campers must be in at least the first grade to register. Registration will take place at the Stuart Recreation Center on Flagler Ave. For further information call 287-3445.

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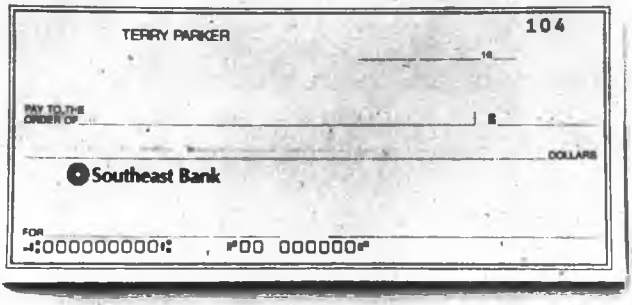

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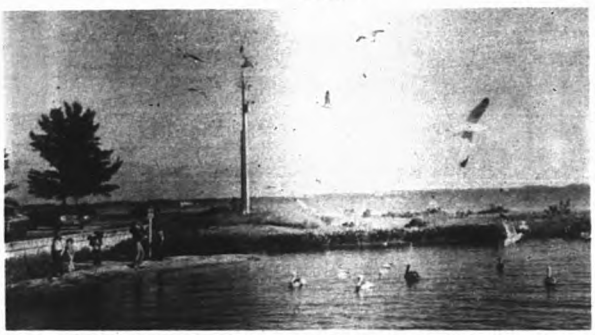
SWOOPING IN FOR A LANDING - There was a near-collision as three birds attempted to land in the same patch of water and one swam in between.
(Burgess photo)

COME ON DOWN the fishin's great. Mike Anderson, 13, of Torrington, fishes from the catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Beach
(Dick Lundin)

Winter holiday pleasure abounds in Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie

DAYDREAMING A young fisherman dreams of a record catch on the Indian River
(Staff photo)



WHERE'S THE FOOD? - Knowing when you're well off is part of the art of staying alive, as these crafty birds have learned. Plenty of people come to toss crumbs and take pictures where the birds gather in this calm inlet.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN - Two youngsters take full advantage of the slide in Langford Park on a sunny day.
(Burgess Photo)

AND AROUND WE GO - A pair of young ladies come to a decorous stop at the e
of the spiral slide in Langford Park.
(Burgess pho

JUNIOR GOLFERS - It was all business and concentration as competitors in
William F. Dvorak International Tournament of Champions tee off during
third day of play at Sandpiper Bay. The event for junior golfers drew young
from all over the U. S. to compete in the yearly tournament.
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Editorials

The stability of Martin County

It certainly was a shame that the Martin County Commission showed a split vote on the decision not to proceed with an ordinance to place a moratorium on building. The vote should have been 5-0 in favor of abondoning the idea.

The vote did several things. First: it placed the county on notice that such a crazy idea can actually reach the talking stage, and that spells trouble in River City. That there were two votes for such an ordinance, by Chairwoman Maggie Hurchalla and Jensen District One Commissioner Alex Haynes, gives notice that there are two "no growth" votes on the board.

The issue grew out of the inability of the planning and zoning staff to get to work on the comprehensive plan, which must be completed by July. If the plan is not complete by then, the state will probably step in and do the job that the commissioners should have done over the past five years.

Planning and zoning board member Tom Kenny made a good point when he told the commissioners that his board shouldn't be dictated to by such an ordinance. Debate and delay on the ordinance would keep the staff from working on the plan. This was the first instance in which the people got to see some of what we will face in the next two years, and it didn't look good.

There was a time when the ultra-conservative, ultra-conservationist movement on the county commission made the name of Martin County a dirty word in financial circles. Even as far away as Wall Street the investment people were warned to stay away from the county.

Now, in one of the earliest meetings of the new commission, we find the warning flags going up. That the ordinance was voted down is not the issue. That it actually came up is.

From the tone of the debate, it is obvious that such an ordinance would have had the necessary support if some of the differences of opinion were resolved between the commissioners.

There must be some way to get the commissioners to begin thinking about something other than the "get-rich-quick developers who lurk in every corner trying to make Martin County another Ft. Lauderdale." There is no way that can happen.

The larger developments are planned unit developments, and are based on long term investment. The developers will be here for a long time.

Would the commission rather see the land subdivided into small lots and a thousand builders creating house after house without a plan for overall development being followed? That is what could happen.

We need the comprehensive plan, but it is nothing more than guidelines for growth that will change as time passes. It will not be etched in stone. And, we can use such guidelines until we get the plan.

We also need a stable community to present to those who would invest their dollars in this county, not a financial risk area that changes the rules on the whim of the commission.

We need to reassure the thousands of people who work in the construction industry. Their lives, their families and their incomes deserve an attitude of stability. They pay their way through taxes and community service. Their jobs should be free from political pressures and the uncertainty created by the county commission's actions.

We can have development without a crazy-quilt violation of good planning concepts. But development is people, not just money. And, such development should follow the rules of good planning so that the growth that is created will be good for the area.

There is no way that the people in power can build a fence around the county and stop people from coming in. commissioners can set the rules for living here, and make those rules fit what we hope the eventual county to be.

We have played political games with the comprehensive plan for too long. It should be completed as quickly as possible, but not at the price of stopping everything else.

Parking at the beach

Both the developers of Sailfish Point and the Martin County Commission are concerned with parking along MacArthur Boulevard at the entrance to the Mobil Oil development.

The commission was correct in refusing to put "no parking" signs along the stretch of road.

The area, known as "The Bathtub", is popular with families, as there is an offshore reef that offers excellent protection to bathers at that point on Hutchinson Island. While it is not good for fishing, makes an excellent place for children to swim.

Perhaps it is time for the commission to begin planning a fourth major bathing beach for the county, so that proper parking is provided for those who would use the beach, with shower and rest room facilities.

In that way, the beachgoers would have a place to park that is off the boulevard, and Martin County would provide a needed service.

SIGN YOUR NAME

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names as signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

Moratorium

Susan Burgess

The 9 a.m. 500

It was my first day of work at "The Mirror."

I sat at the intersection waiting for a chance to pull out. What appeared to be myriad maniacs flew north (and south on U.S. 1 as I waited.

It seemed like an eternity before I finally got the nerve to pull the station wagon across the northbound lane and turn south toward Jensen Beach.

I stepped on the accelerator trying to get my speed up to a level where I wouldn't be run over by some crazed driver who had mistaken Route 1 for the Daytona 500.

I was going 35 miles an hour as cars swerved crazily, passing me on the straightaway as though I were driving a bicycle car. Some would even creep right up to my bumper, blast the horn and then lean on it until long after they passed me.

I put on my blinker, waited until the coast was clear, and moved out into the left lane so I could make my turn onto Commercial Street.

Holding my breath, I tried to keep my speed up as I looked for the little turning lane.

Glancing in the mirror, I saw a whole bunch of cars [illegible]. Blinker signaling left, I [illegible] and pulled over, just in time to [illegible] reared on past as I waited for [illegible].

The green arrow came on, and I swung the car left, but a little [illegible] and nearly missed the [illegible] entrance to Commercial Street.

Righting the car, I breathed [illegible] and started off at about 40 miles an hour. Horrors! There were [illegible] passing me. I guessed the speed limit must be a little higher, so I [illegible] up. Then, I tried to catch up with cars zooming away ahead of me at 55 and decided that I'd had [illegible] volunteers behind me could [illegible] they wanted, but I was afraid to go faster.

I finally reached Skyline Drive where I had to make my left turn over to the office. I stopped and waited to make my turn. Behind me, horns blew and motors revved.

"Tough," I thought. "They can wait."

After a while a break in the traffic let me make my turn. I drove into the office, limp with relief. "How was you?" someone greeted me as I walked in. "Oh, fine," I said [illegible].

I walked upstairs, got a cup of coffee and sat down. I thought to myself one thing over. "If I can't drive, I won't work," I thought.

Each morning I would roll out of bed, get out to the car for the daily drive to work. As time went on, I began to [illegible] seem easier. Maybe I was just because I never got caught in rush hour traffic, or maybe it was because I figured out a new track on my way home one day. I approached the [illegible] going about 45 miles per hour in the right lane and stayed right behind [illegible] all the way home. This way, I kept the cars behind us right [illegible] leave us alone. It seemed to work. I drove home at a nice safe speed.

From then on, I looked for my turn going slowly and got right in [illegible].

Today, I actually drove around Stuart. Granted I had the steering wheel clutched in a death grip the whole time, but at least I made it, and I even missed my turns because people were pushing me down the road in front [illegible] twice.

Dick Campbell

Resolutions are coming

Every year I resolve not to make resolutions for the new year. Instead, I try to set goals for myself, and for the communities we serve.

It is a long process. For instance, last January, I swore that we would get the right-of-way for bike paths in Jensen Beach and have the path completed from the Sewall's Point line to the Causeway.

Well, we got the right-of-way. There are only a few pieces of bike path complete along Indian River Drive. The county has a long way to go to finish the job.

But, though not in my resolution, we did get some pretty important other pieces of bike path, including the one over the hill near the bowling alleys. An FIT student was killed riding a bike on that hill last year.

I also resolved to get the county to mark the bike paths we do have with signs so that they would be easy to follow for bikers. Few people know that you can ride a bike from downtown Jensen all the way to Tropical Acres on South Savanna Road on the bikepath-sidewalk system. That didn't get done either.

Another resolution that kinda stayed on hold for the year was the effort to get the Jensen Causeway bulkheading completed to halt erosion of the south shore of the park-picnic area. There has been much talk, little action, and a section of what was already bulkheaded has washed away and more erosion followed.

The Corps of Engineers took over the erosion control project there and did complete a section on the north side, but much more needs to be done on the south side, and the county commission will have to deal with that, starting with getting permits from the DER and DNR.

Trying to get a solution to the Commercial Street-Indian River Drive bottleneck is another item that has seen some progress and little action. The resolution was to get a ten to fifteen second left turn arrow for northbound traffic. The Department of Transportation studied the problem and took several surveys. The year before they did the same thing.

We did get the restriping of Ricou Blvd. so that cars were divided into right and left turn lanes heading east at Indian River Drive.

Signs on Hutchinson Island, removed during a repaving project a few years ago still have not been replaced. There used to be a "Jensen Beach" directional sign at the intersection of Causeway Blvd. and A-1-A. The county could probably get the DOT to return the signs if they wrote them a letter.

There were two major successes I feel great about during 1980. The first was fund-raising for the July 4 fireworks. It had always been a rough job for the Chamber of Commerce. Ransom Tilton suggested that we put together an appeal on an envelope that people could return with donations. He was right. We did it and the money came in from the great people who wanted to donate but didn't know how.

The other success was in getting the turtle watch into the right hands, the Naturalist Society of Florida Institute of Technology. Instead of several watches, the guys from FIT had them every weekend for four weeks. We learned a lot and even created a Jensen tee shirt that helped pay for the cost of running the watches.

We'll have an entire week of cultural events, concerts, ballet, bluegrass and an arts and crafts show. I have dreamed about this for many years, and now it looks like it is coming true, thanks to the organizational ability of Dr. Richard Penick, Jayne Petersen and Dr. Bill Hogan.

1981 resolutions are easy to make. I'm going to try to get those 1980 incompletes completed. I'll only add one very needed item: the reconstruction and repaving of the dangerous one-block long section of Candace Road between Sunview and Commercial Street, including the removal of the sawed-off poles that threaten every passing auto.

The simple pleasures

BY AMY LIEBMANN
GUEST COLUMNIST
BELL GLADE
HERALD OBSERVER

Since moving to Florida some four months ago, and especially moving to LaBelle, I've been thrown into an entirely new environment with an entirely different breed of people in all respects.

If you've ever been thrown (or have ever thrown yourself) into this type of situation, you may understand what I'm about to write about. Now, understand the whole picture. I didn't know anyone in the state of Florida, I was unfamiliar not only with this area as a whole, but with specifics such as the landscape, the wildlife, the vegetation and the climate.

This type of situation gave me a whole new outlook on life. I've made it a part of my life now to remember all the little things that are slowly but surely making me a part of this country. I've been keeping a record of all the little things that have happened to me since moving down here and all the things and people I've run into.

Now, this isn't nearly as profound as I've been making it sound. But I thought I'd share with the Florida population a few of those things I've been logging that make me aware of my new surroundings and the new style of life around here. The simple pleasures of life since I moved here to what I call this living.

An electric blanket in an unheated apartment.

A lap-cat in the lefe of a single person.

A can of bug spray in the land of year-round ants, roaches and spiders.

Being knocked flat on your back at a football game and having the coach tell you that it was the best play of the game. Having your cannors and the company flash came out of the incident unscathed.

Being asked to take pictures and being then invited to indulge in a scrumptous turkey dinner.

Eating that scrumptous dinner and botching the pictures, but still being invited to another big dinner.

Finding that everyone in town knows you by name and face (your picture's in the paper every week) but you don't know anyone.

Getting a ride in an airboat but burning the skin off the top of your nose in the process.

Admiring the beautiful and foreign landscape along a well-traveled highway and a month later finding out how well patrolled that same highway is in the form of a yellow slip of paper.

Going back to school and finding out that fourth graders know more about alligators than you do.

Being educated about the two types of northerners, and finding that you're the most despicable of the two.

Learning that the favorite form of entertainment at the high school is for the principal to slap a creamy pie into a student's face.

Finding something to write about in this column every week when there's really nothing exciting happening in your life.

Well, working under these adverse conditions is nothing compared to the difficulty of just being the editor of a weekly newspaper. Recently I was sent somewhere from my mother in Wisconsin. I lugged it with the rest of my simple pleasures of life, even though it would probably best be logged in a separate category called "definitions." This is it:

Candid Comment — A small town is where they read the weekly paper to see if the editor got the news right. (Franklin P. Jones.)

I don't know who o' Franklin is, but I'm sure everyone in LaBELLE AGREES WITH HIM.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

We, the people in the United States and its possessions, should help to free the hostages in Iran. Met with armed force nor by paying the criminally inspired ransoms, but by showing that we as individuals are deeply concerned.

Very shortly, the Internal Revenue Service will be bulk mailing our 1040 Forms for the year 1980. These forms were printed months ago. I'm quite certain that our government printing office could do a rush print order for a small additional inclosure. Call it Form 1040 HR (Hostages Release).

The donation would be strictly voluntary and would be tax deductible.

With the IRS acting as the collection agency, there would be "no fingers in the pie."

I know that this method would never bring on the 25 billion dollars being asked for by these Iranian criminals, but it should bring in quite a few.

We, the private citizens, have always been there in a crisis whether an earthquake in Italy, starvation in Africa or a disaster any place in the world. Now it's time to take care of our own. Let our government use its statesmanship and bargaining, but let us as Americans show that we too can try to do our share.

Harold Marx
Port St. Lucie

Bafalis aide will be in Stuart Jan. 6

U.S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis, 19th District of Florida, announced today that his District Aide, W. L. "Mac" McLendon, will hold office hours in Martin County on Tuesday, January 6.

McLendon will be at the County Commissioner's Office in the County Administrative Center between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. If anyone is unable to drive to meet Mr. McLendon, they can telephone him at 283-6700 and ask for the County Administrator's office.

Bafalis' office is located in Fort Pierce at the Sun Bank Building, 700 Virginia Avenue, Suite 105, Fort Pierce. The phone number is 465-2720.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Frank Wachs was elected to a fifth year to the post of chairman of the County commission.

Residents of the Anchorage [illegible] Park held a Christmas party [illegible] special twist. Instead of bringing presents for each other, they brought food and gifts to make a [illegible] Christmas box for needy families.

It was learned that a 200 acre parcel of land might be donated to Martin County by the state board of education for use as a park in the [illegible] Savannas.

A full page picture story of Christmas at Jensen Beach Elementary School showed the kids in their [illegible] costumes, dressed up and having fun.

Christmas by candlelight as the Power went off when an auto struck a power pole, leaving most of Jensen in the dark.

Ten years ago in The Mirror

Although persons over 65 years of age were exempt from jury duty, County Clerk Dorothy Pierce asked those interested in serving to sign up at the courthouse, citing it as a "interesting experience."

One million Floridians were holding up on rules and regulations in preparation for reexamination when renewing their drivers license.

Oscar Dishman led all local anglers with 24 trout and one fluke in the week.

The home of Tony Rebeiro was the honors in Christmas decoration contest, sponsored by the Jensen Garden Club.

Five years ago in The Mirror

Traffic was heavy in Jensen Beach as the season opened early and [illegible] flocked to the resort area.

The Jensen Beach fire department got a new $17,000 fire truck, paid for with donations from the community and the firemen kicked off their annual drive for funds, [illegible] letters to be mailed to homes.

The Port St. Lucie Charter Revision Commission came and went on its sixty page document and failed to [illegible] public hearings to begin in January.

George [illegible] Jr. was the honors in the Port St. Lucie Christmas [illegible] contest.

Walter Sand of Jensen Beach took [illegible] channel bass using shrimp on the north shore of the St. Lucie Inlet.

hell collage course is offered

ginning this January, the
of Continuing Education at
will offer a new and exciting
in shell collage.
ng a special technique developed
Lawrence, designer of the
Outrigger Restaurant, each student will learn to create beautiful pictures of nature by arranging shells, dried flowers, grasses and pebbles in creative combinations.

The class will begin on Monday, January 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening. The course will run for five weeks. The fee for the course is $50.00 plus the cost of supplies. Registration will take place the first night of class on the second floor of the Dorothy Brown McCall Building next to the F.I.T. dock.

If you are interested in learning this beautiful and novel craft, contact the Division of Continuing Education at the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology. For further information call 334-4200, Ext. 79.

ouple celebrates 5th anniversary

in and Anne Zaug of 3418
neette Drive, Jensen Beach,
rated their 65th wedding anni-
ry on December 18. A party was
for the couple by Dorothy
ine and Mary K. Jones, also of
n, on Saturday, December 20,
m 2 until 5 p.m., over 55 friends
e couple came to wish them
many more years of wedded bliss. Punch, cake and sandwiches were served. The guest book showed the names of neighbors, members of St. Marjis DePorres Church choir, the German-American Club, friends from Spanish Lakes, and the St. Martin's boutique group.

The Zaug's moved to Jensen Beach from the New York City area.

Call THE MIRROR When you see news happening

'Fleet blessing' group names committees

An organizational meeting for the 1981 Blessing of the Fleet was recently held at the Anchor Line Yacht Club Clubhouse. Paul Goodel and Len Wenz, both of Anchor Line, and Blue Gavel, acted as co-chairmen.

A tentative date of April 4 was selected as the day for the event. The Blessing of the Fleet is one of the largest such events held in the United States. Last year, 381 boats and 12 yacht clubs participated. The event is open to all boat and yacht owners whether affiliated with a Yacht Club or not. Some committee chairmen were appointed, as follows: Safety Patrol - USCG Auxiliary, Treasurer - Dale Hudson, Judging coordinator, Les Weigh, Clergy - Lon Wear, Parade Planning - Ed Benedict, Awards - Paul Goodel, Dinner Dance - Capt. Don McLean, Tickets - Bill Wilson, Public Relations - Carl L. Waller. A secretary and General Chairman are yet to be decided upon.

Bird-studying is offered at IRCC

There is a difference between bird-watching and bird-studying; says Mrs. Ida Cantwell, instructor for IRCC's Continuing Education Florida Ornithology class. Class time is spent studying and learning to recognize birds via color slides, and bus trips are taken on weekends to observe the birds in their natural habitat.

In Fort Pierce, Mrs. Cantwell will conduct classes at the main campus on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Room R-133 beginning January 13. In Stuart, classes will meet at the Roschman Site each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning January 14; and on January 15, classes will begin meeting each Thursday in ORA, Nettles Island from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Also, the Basic Florida Ornithology class will be taught at the Mueller Center in Vero Beach each Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. beginning January 12.

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BY ALLEN BREWER

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r if you'd wait.

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n white water's o'er the bar,
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k, but the old heart may not last.

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may cost a "pretty penny" when
ffr in "run to ground"

N T put off working on your tax,
hopes a cut is pending,
ur Uncle may think differently,
other plans for spending

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er for a climb,
N T forget, pride goes before a
get the "pro" who knows his line.

N T whistle in the dark when
us rain clouds scud,
ready lest cyclonic winds land
ou with a thud.

er words just be yourself,
T tempt the fortune wheel,
ften it's been known to fail, so
our casual zeal.

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by
Dr. Jack L. Webb

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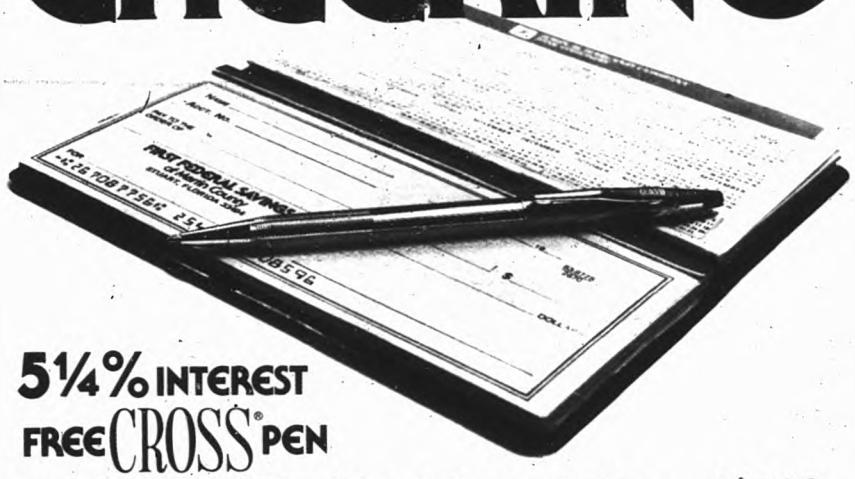

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Sparkling waters of the Indian River are great to be near

Maybe the skies were not bright and sunny all day, but it sure is great to look out on the sparkling waters of the Indian River after hearing on TV that the northern rivers were frozen over and bridges closed to traffic because of the icy conditions. It's too bad the young holiday visitors can't see more of our really wonderful weather, however, many braved the chilly breezes and took a dip in the warm ocean water.

Folks out on a bargain hunt or exchange expedition reported that the day after Christmas the traffic and parking were at their worst. One gal had such a problem finding spot, that she circled and circled many time before she was lucky to get in just as someone pulled out. Then, after an endless wait in check out line, she rushed out to her car... and couldn't find it. She'd circled until lost. Finally, an ex-policeman noting her plight, offered to help. So, with tag number and car description he went up and down the rows until it was found, and was Lets grateful.

There wasn't a returnee list at the office this week, if OBPers hadn't gotten here yet, they'd wait until after the holidays, however it was noted that Ed and Ethel Hemeld had opened up their place at 8 NE 10th. Also, there was a lot of family around, especially the grandchildren, so it behooves us regulars to watch out as we drive or bike around the park, as many of the young uns are darting here and there not realizing that some grandpas and grandmas aren't quite as spry as they were fifty years ago. Let's not mar their visit with even a very minor accident.

Some visitors are dumbfounded and scared witless when perfect strangers greet them with a cheery, hello; sheer amazement is portrayed as they stare straight ahead, trying to ignore such vulgarity). Give them a few days of this treatment and they'll have pleasant reply for you.

Your reporter has a "therapy" problem and for the next few weeks won't get around as of yore, so submitted items on park events will be greatly appreciated.

The park was buzzing with activities last week, even if the Carol Singers did get washed out, as leader Bernice O'Neil had to admit that the Sunday night deluge was too much for them. Better luck next year, Bernie.

The Christmas Party, Tuesday, was great and the newcomers had a chance to get acquainted during some of the mixer dances. Also, the Stimastic bunch had a chance to show off some of their new steps in the 'line' dances. And, of course, there were refreshments and Santa helped with the exchange of gifts.

Christmas is really for the kids and did they enjoy their party Wednesday noon. Odee Ecklund who has directed the refreshments for 28 years, had the Elfinettes for helpers this year, and Ida Wisser as usual trimmed the luncheon table. There were games and Santa had gifts for the 26 kids who were photographed like celebrities by proud grandparents.

There was no question about there being a church service Christmas morning, as the PA system got the OBPers up and ready in time for the 7:30 service. The usual large crowd enjoyed the service and although they missed Ralph Ortt as hymnleader, Ed Pettit did splendidly.

That's most of the Christmas story, except for one most important item, the Christmas dinner. Many had it at home inviting some lonely widow or widower in to share the meal with them, helping to make the holiday happy. Then, many others went out to eat, and in about every local restaurant, OBPer met OBPer, and exchanged greetings with a warning "Don't eat too much", which of course was completely ignored. Camera Club resumes it's regular Thursday night meetings, 7 p.m. Jan. 8, with Ed Pettit showing pictures taken last summer in Italy, Germany and at the Passion Play.

Shuffleers took it easy over the holidays as the league games were not scheduled and there were no East Coast Division Tournaments. But, the Buckaroos will have a 'Pay Day' (whatever that is) Mon., Dec. 29, and the Battle of the Sexes is even now being arranged and it isn't until March 9 and 10.

Bowlers heeded the 'dig' of last week and came up with news for the past three weeks, and here are some of the top items:

Dec. 9: High Score, Glean Corniels 215; Terry Losier 156. Both Kay and Marty Miller had 5 7 10, same game, same frame, most unusual.

Dec. 16: High Score, Herb Leuffgen 204. Evelyn Dandy 169.

Dec. 23: High Score, Glenn Gegan 175. Terry Losier 154. Team standings: Doodles and Yankees tied for first; Dandy's second; Snow Birds and Tall Ends tied for third.

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Jerry Beagle, 14 NE Broad; Margret Johnson, Pepper & Seventh; Ed Heinold, 6 NE 10th; Irene Burgess, 20 SW 6th, are back home recouperating! But, Floyd Prowell, 40 SW 5th and Mrs. Cammack, 2 Hibiscus are still in hospital.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt, 11 Kumquat, and Mr. John Faust, 16 Key Lime, died last week.

Sickness and death make much of the news where seniors live in groups, so how about a cheerful 'birth' item for a change. Rhonda Cumpsty was born right here in the park 23 years ago and she is visiting her parents Ronald and Catherine Cumpsty of Broad St. Rhonda after finishing her college education is employed in Dublin, Georgia. (Let's hear about other kids who were born in the park.)

Tuesday evening Dec. 30, 14 friends of Jean and Ralph Taylor enjoyed the annual Christmas Party on the Taylor's patio. Gifts are exchanged and many goodies served.

Pat Kime of N. Sailfish Drive was spending the holidays at Holiday Out with his many friends. He was taken ill and was taken to Martin Memorial Hospital. He is doing nicely now.

Ellen & J. C. Freeman celebrated Christmas Eve with the Paul Hinchbergers.

Lena and Bob Black had the Vinebergs, Bus & Norma, former visitors of Holiday Out, now at Pine Lake Village, also their brother and sister-in-law, David & Margaret Vineberg. They enjoyed a buffet supper and games.

Harold & Jean Messier enjoyed Christmas dinner with friends at Monlery Apts.

Al and Peg Ray went to Hialeah for Christmas to be with their son, Bob and his family.

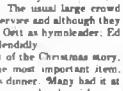
Tess and Bill Miller are enjoying a visit of Son, Brent and Fran, and children Chad and Brian from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. They will be here for about two weeks.

daughter Jenny and husband John Rawe of Lewisburg, Tennessee were visitors for Christmas.

Late, late arrivals: Figgs, Weavers, Veglers, Hallers, Youngs, Bronats, Studebakers, Butts, Dubions, Falors, Evans of lot 77, Evans of 154, Shepards.

Anniversaries Congratulations: Camille and Loraine Lavoie 1-3, Jean and Mac McCabe 1-4, Art and Mary Wenlover 1-5.

Holiday Outlines



By Ruth Bowes 229-1446
Assisted by Peg Ray and Ginny Strelford

The Pavilion Church had 147 persons attending Sunday, December 28. A very cold morning but a bright day enjoying Irene Hamm, organist. Dee Brink the Lay Services. Rev. Clark Thompson officiating. Mr. Emmett Kelly, a tenor sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow" and "What if it were Today" and the Benediction to the tune of "Edelweiss" from Sound of Music. Next week we will have as guests Mrs. Norma Quillen singing and Mr. George Bares at the organ. Everyone is Welcome.

We wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year for the

Candles were given out to the Park by Dick Sourse. Bob Black, Lester Ullmann and Harry Bergland. These candles were lit Christmas Eve. They sure looked beautiful. It was a warm and lovely night for the Carole Singing. Edie and Steve Pointon were Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Bob Black drove the truck and one hundred or more followed and sang Christmas Carols. Also like to thank Jean Taylor for her music.

There will be a recreation meeting on Tuesday, January 6 at 7 p.m. in the hall. At these meetings we make plans for the future months.

Friday Night Dec. 26 Bingo. A cool night and 147 persons attended. six lucky card numbers won gifts, 1st cover all was tied. Mrs. O'Connee & R. Leonard, 2nd Coverall, Gordie St. Louis. Bottle Game, Olive Taylor. Winner Take All 1st G. Snell and the 2nd Winner did not leave their name. Committee George Madaus, caller. Ros Lannon & Les Ullmann, runners. Bertha Lamon & Catty Ullmann, Runners. Bertha Lamon and Catty Ullmann Refreshments, Dick Sourse, Chairman.

Lena and Bob Black hosted a Christmas Eve Party in their screen room after the caroling through the park. This has been a traditional event for the past six years. Those attending were: Bertha & Ray Lamon, Ruth & George Leonard, Marion & George Madaus, Doris & Dick Sourse, Millie & Frank Praz, Catty & Les Ullmann, Myrtle Ehlenger, Alice Perreault & Alan Pohl. A buffet dinner was served.

Happy Birthday Wishes to Kenneth Dangelmaier 1-2, Henry Borecki, Corrine Surra, Ernest Kersey, Roger Dennison 1-3, C. J. Ouellette, Marion Hill 1-4, Betty Lally, Dean Whitfield, John Smanseito 1-5, Marge Steeler 1-6.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Dec. 27: Don and Ivy Cross, first; John Mackey and Ginny Whitehead, second; Helen Rees and Primas Mathy, third.

Contract, Dec. 23: Mildred Steven son 2030, Dorothy Waldron 2890; Ginny Whitehead 2840.

Pinochle, Dec. 29: Sam Bono 806; Joe Bilimek 763; Oscar Dishman 729. June Malpass 722; Irene Burgess 715. Pinochle, Dec. 22: June Malpass 751; Frank Geerinckx 707, Bobbie Tucker 702; Chip Hillman 689, Marg Sharp 659.

Pinochle, Dec. 27: Ethel Willmot 756; Evelyn Hillman 744; Frank Geerinckx 743, Joe Bilinek 664, Louis Dodge 664.

THANK YOU

Beth and Betty Ortt, Mother and Daughter of Ralph Ortt, of 22 SW 7th St. want to thank all their Ocean Breeze Friends and neighbors for the hundreds of cards and prayers that they sent while Ralph was undergoing surgery. All you wonderful friends, thank you very much.

Beth and Betty Ortt
P.O. Box No. 184
Kingston, Ill. 60145

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-0756

Most of chapter activities are in a holiday lull but the Golden Eagle Bulletin goes on regardless. Assembly day is the first Thursday of the month. New Years day, and who wants to work on that day. So Boyd Smith got in touch with Mike Bocchino, Superintendent of Langford Park, and arranged to have the Field House for 10 a.m. Friday Jan 2. Therefore all you bulletin folder and stuffers, get yourself over to Langford for 10 a.m. Better bring your brown bag lunch. For information call Boyd 334-2244.

Last week there was a very nice memorial service at the Jensen Beach Community Church for Chapter Director, Wendal Morris, who died suddenly last fall. There were a number of AARP and MCCA officials present to show Wendy's three boys, who came down for the service, that he was extremely well liked for the many senior services that he had sponsored.

Exchange bulletins are handy for chapter items when it is between times, so here are a few things of interest from the North Palm Beach Chapter's publication.

They serve cake and coffee at their social get-togethers, members just bring a sandwich (an affair much like our monthly picnics). Then the next item "Dues are DUE" (\$1.00). So, they've found a way to supply refreshments and keep dues low (we better investigate?).

They mention the workshop seminars that are coming up soon and point out that starting this year, not just the officials, but everybody is invited (John Vance emphasized that at our last meeting).

There was an item asking the members to be on the lookout for prospective advertisers. According to Editor Boyd Smith, we have a problem filling in the advertisers and at times have a waiting list. Remember, we got a good start years ago, by putting out something that was readable, full of items on senior activities and it was being delivered right into the homes of up to 1000 of the most active seniors. Interested advertisers call 334-2244 for rates.

Here's an item that might be well for us to incorporate. It's the listing of the names of the new members. We might expand the listing to cover their hobbies and interests, so committee chairmen could know of possible volunteers and members of like interests could get acquainted (a little while ago members interested in Genealogy got together this way).

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fri Jan 2 AARP Bulletin preparation. 10 a.m. Langford Field House. Interagency Council 8 a.m. Sambo's.

Mon Jan 5 Treasure Coast Senior Service Recreation Progs 3 p.m. and meals served to participants at 4 p.m. Langford Field (Mon-Fri). Tourist Club Pot Luck Supper and Entertainment 6 p.m. Stuart Recreation Center.

Wed Jan 7 Senior Activities Club, 1 to 4 p.m. for cards, crafts and refreshments at Stuart Recreation Center.

Thur Jan 8 AARP, ExCom Board meeting 1:30 p.m. MCCA monthly meeting 1:30 p.m. at Martin County Library.

Mon Jan 12 55 Alive-Mature Driving Instructions, 9:00 a.m. at the Harry Hoke Room 1st Fed S. & L. of Jensen Beach. Info call Leon LaRoche 334-0416.

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Venture Three

BY VIRGINIA SHINSKI

We extend to all our Venture Three neighbors and friends Very Special Joys and a Wonderful bright New Year. Virginia and Leonard Shinski.

Robert Capizan 21 new phone of Pat and Larry Bell injured in an accident while at work last week is improving after some surgery but is still in the hospital in the intensive care unit.

We of Venture Three extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to the families of Bill Mizell and Russ Lindeman.

From Indianapolis Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McKinney in their eighties spent Christmas and much of December with their daughter Jackie Kirkbride. They traveled to Ft. Myers this week to spend the balance of the winter with their son Arthur.

Here for two weeks vacation over the Holidays, visiting her parents Guy and Jane Birkdale is daughter Suzan and her husband Manny Lizalgias with their daughter Jennifer 11 and Henry 11. They will be stopping to see Disney World over the New Year before returning to their home in Somerville New Jersey. Another daughter of the Birkdales, Jane and husband George Sigler of Orlando joined the family here at Venture Three for a short visit before going on to Disney World.

An Eckerd College student, Eddie Kirkbride, came in Sunday to Christmas for his three weeks holiday break. He has been busy visiting with his grandparents, the Mckinneys and his mother Jackie Kirkbride and all his cochlear chums from Ft. Pierce Westwood High School. He returns to school the first week after New Years. Eddie will be anticipating his winter term project. A group from college will be taking 2 sailboats a 28 footer and a 41 footer for two weeks on a biology expedition to the Dry Tortugas in the Gulf of Mexico on a research project. About a dozen young men and women will be participating in this venture and each person will have his own individual line of research to accomplish.

Welcome the following Snowbirds from the North Beatrice and Kenneth Prickett. The Montalbanos Elizabeth and Pete Costie, Emelie and Lee Perrault from Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh on the Eisenhard side.

A practice Bunko Game will be held Tuesday, January 6 at 7:30 P.M. with a regular game following two days later on Thursday at 7:30 PM. Each night everyone is to bring cookies for four people. The practice game is gratis and the regular has a \$.50 donation. As the ticket sale is limited get them early from the following, Pat Bell, Tony DePaula or Tom Ostrom chairman.

The Night Before Wednesday Holiday

BY PAT VILLA

'Twas 2 days before Christmas
and all over this place
There were Christmas smiles on each
little face.

The ads were in layout
The copy all set
Oh, thank goodness, it's not deadline
yet.

Dick in his apron
Salli in her curls
Were happy they had hired such
great guys and girls.

When out on the lawn there arose
such a clatter,
Dick sets down his scotch to see
what's the matter.

We threw open the window, the one
that does work
And saw a sight or was it a quark.

What to our wondering eyes should
appear
But a silver Porsche, not any reindeer.

Mary crawled out and said with a
smile
"I'll drink to that every once in a
while!"

Jeanie was happy
Rose bore a smile
Peggy just said "Oh God, that's my
child!"

On Rosie, on Jeanie, on Marcia & Peg
On John, on Lois, on Charlie & Sue
On Nina, on Lundin, on Salli too!

From the top of the headliners
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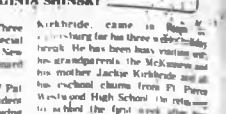
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Scotland's David Huish. Former
ish Professional Champion and
d Cup player, Huish took home
money in the professional
competition last year shooting 7 under par, 65 in the final round for a total of 127. Scotland's David Baille, who placed second last year with a 142 total is scheduled to compete and former Ryder Cup players, Tommy Horton and John Garner will also be returning to the Sandpiper Bay tournament. Two 36 hole Pro-Am tournaments are scheduled, the first to take place January 8th and 9th with the second to follow on January 12th and 13th. Play will be on the Sinners Course, 6888 yds. for the professionals and 6871 yds. for the amateurs. Play will begin with a shot-gun start at 8:30 A. M. each day.

Professional competition will also be played on the Sinners Course with the first round of the 36 hole championship scheduled for January 14th and the final 18 holes to be played January 15th. Starting times begin at 8:30 A.M. each day and the public is invited.

January 6th has been designated as "Meet the Club Member" day. A team of 5 amateurs will be partnered with a Sandpiper Bay club member for an 18-hole tournament commencing at 1 p.m. on the Sinners Course.

Returning for the 3rd year to cover the event and syndicate the results back to the United Kingdom, will be Renton Laidlaw, renowned sports columnist for the London Evening Standard newspaper.

Officiating all competition will be Allison MacIntosh, the British P.G.A. tournament administrator.

Anglers to meet

The Martin County Anglers Club will meet on Monday January 5, 7:30 p.m., at First Federal Savings, Indian River Drive and Commercial Street, Jensen Beach.

Special guests at the regular monthly meeting will be representatives of the world famous Shakespeare Manufacturing Company, according to the president of the club, Robert Hemberger.

Shakespeare representatives will present their all new line of 1981 fishing tackle and equipment.

Non-members are also invited to attend.

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BY DICK LUNDIN

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burgh Panthers have rolled over
South Carolina Gamecocks, 37-6,
Holiday bowl season preliminaries
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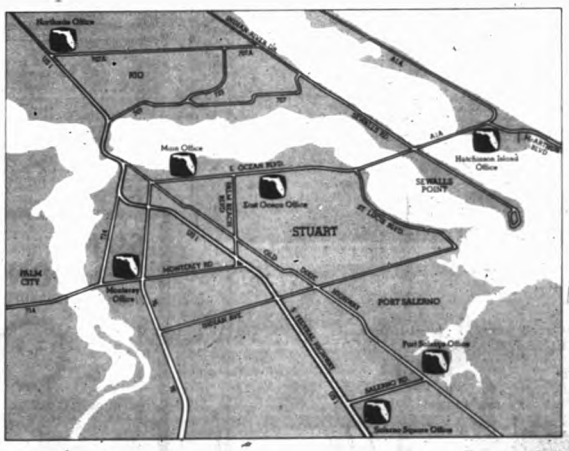

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Men's Garden Club to view slides of Russia

James Foster, former owner of Peruvian Landscape Company, will present the Men's Garden Club of Martin County with outstanding slide scenes of his recent 7,300-mile trip through Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Foster, who is a dedicated world traveler, also visited the Philippine Islands on a scuba diving adventure in recent months.

Newly-elected president Herb Cary will preside at the meeting, replacing John Nairn, 1980 president of the club.

Three new [illegible] were announced. They are: William B. Boone, Hugh O. Lalor and Ralph C. Morgan, all of Jensen Beach.

The sixteenth annual Christmas party held in December brought out about 150 members and their wives.

Held at the Elks Club dinner consisted of prime ribs with all the trimmings, salad bar, dessert and coffee. Enthusiastic Christmas carol singing to a four-piece orchestra followed.

Several awards were given out by committeeman George Ewing. Receiving individually engraved hand crafted plaques were: Grant Morse, for dedicated service in publishing the newsletter; Larry Biddle, for service in arranging weekly trains for the past seven years; Pat Patterson for "all the great devoted service rendered to the club."

After the ceremonies, members, wives and guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the orchestra.

Hospital awards go to volunteers

The Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards will be presented at the January 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m. The following awards will be presented: 1000 hour pin, Theodosia Frampton; 500 hour pin, Virginia Cale, Alice Kelly; 300 hour pin, Carmela DeBeun, Betty Fordham, Rosemary Kaufman, Pamela Martin, Doris Lehsing, Marie Pebler, Etiene Smither, Fran Swerney, and Selma Stowe; 50 hour emblems, Florence Bedell, Richard Champin, Antoinette Hebert, Frieda Kerstetter, Ann Palmer, Cecelia Reiling, Catherine Sineo, Kitty shira, Ruth Siegenthaler, Barbara Trimble, Adelaide Ward, Victor J. Fucigna and Lucille Ricks.

Katie Tyner awards chairman announced that 456 members worked a total number of 7354 hours, of these totals 69 Anchormen worked 1173 hours.

Adelines induct two

The Sailfish Chapter of Sweet Adelines inducted 2 new members last month. They are Peggy Lyon of North River Shores in Stuart, and Landa Maxwell of Sandra Dr. in Jensen Beach. The new initiates will be joining the 30 member chorus for its Christmas Engagements.

This month's prospective members who have just passed their auditions are Alice Cassel, Regina Sloan, and Lois Wtulich.

The chorus is still interested in adding 5 new voices before its show in March. All interested women should call 334-7761 or 287-4238.

Jensen Beach bridge club

The Community Bridge Club met on December 19th for an 11 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

North-South winners were Ann Mooney & Harriet Cooley, 132; Bea Snelling & Kathryn Kelly, 128½; Otis Kendall & Steve Stanton, 124½; Sallie & Evan Harris, 123.

East-West winners were L. Christman & C. Barbanell, 118½; Tom Cassidy & Harold Seagle, 118; J. Ehenger & B. Bodurtha, 116; Ruth Harlow & Dorothy McColl, 111.

At the same time the novice section had a 4-table Howell game with an average of 31½.

The winners were Harry Morris & J. Wick, 41½; Mary Curtisen & Helen Reynolds, 34½; Iva Cross & Marie Boozel, 33.

On Monday, December 22 the club met for a 16½ table movement game with a North-South average of 147 and an East-West average of 145.

North-South winners were Tom Cassidy & Harold Seagle, 179; P. Love & Doris Cone, 178½; Bea Snelling & Steve Stanton, 178; Ross & Hazel Beatty, 164; D. McColl & H. Tokash, 159½; Ann Mooney & Harriet Cooley, 158; Eleanore Marvin & Lee Bellveau, 149; R. Klein and Millie Briggs, 148.

East-West winners were B. Wehrman & Fr. Kohmeschee, 168; Anne Littor & Sara Clausen, 163½; Sallie & Evan Harris, 158; E. Barton & M. Moore, 158½; John Mackey & Tom Walker, 157; Mary Boyd & Mark Stapelton, 150½; Bob Garcia & C. Barbanell, 150; Jay Ehenger & L. Callahan, 150.

Game time is 1 p.m. every Monday & Friday at The Harry Hoke Community Room of The First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a novice lecture on Friday at 12:30 preceding the game. All players are welcome, Kay Monroe, director — 334-3488.

License your pet

Dog and cat owners are reminded to license their pets in 1981.

The licenses are issued by Martin County veterinarians with the annual receives its rabies shot each year. There is no special month when pet licenses are due.

According to Assistant County Administrator Roger Nichols, owners of animals without tags are liable for a special fee if their pet is impounded for any reason.

Nichols also noted that the county commission may consider a leash law in the near future in response to complaints about animals running loose.

Martin County trial term set

A two-week trial term will begin in Martin County Circuit Court, Criminal Division, on Friday, January 16. Starting on February, trial terms will be held for three weeks each month.

Plea days will be held every other week, starting Friday, January 9. Motion days are every Friday also beginning on Friday, January 9.

Richard Taylor wins his Air Force wings

Second Lieutenant Richard M. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Taylor of 11 Palm Road, Jensen Beach, Florida, is now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The fully-qualified pilot will now fly the C-130 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

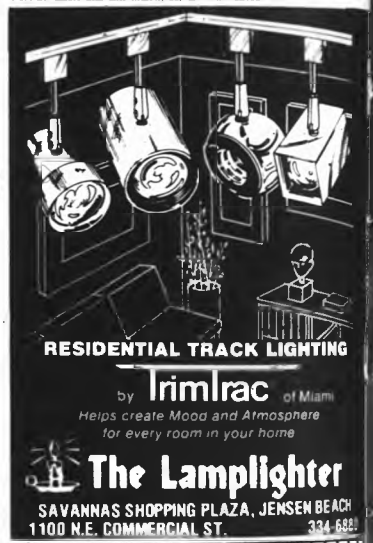
Capruso out of intensive care

Robert Capruso, 21, of Jensen Beach, in critical condition following the cave-in of a drainage ditch last week, is now out of intensive care and in a private room following surgery at Martin Memorial hospital spokeswoman said today.

Capruso was trapped up to the waist in 12 tons of wet cement at a construction site in Indiantown. Two other men, Russell Lademan, 33, of Port St. Lucie and Bill Mizell, 55, of Jensen Beach, were killed.

Surgery was done to repair damage to the legs, pelvis and lower torso. Involved were his pelvis, spine and internal organs.

Capruso was rescued after [illegible] hours of intensive work by scores of rescue workers. A special pair of rubberized trousers kept him from going into shock after he was extricated.



WHO ME? - A pelican looks inquisitively at the camera as others pose calmly for amateur photographers on the Jensen Beach causeway. (Burgess photo)

Local artist exhibits work

Eleanor Green Feinberg, who signs herself simply Eleanor, will have a showing of her art work on the mezzanine at the main office of First Federal Savings of Ft. Pierce, Orange Avenue and Second Street, for the months of January and February.

Eleanor, a resident of Golf Village, Spanish Lakes, is a graduate of Washington Irving High School. She attended Cooper Union, Manhattan College, The New School and Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences at the Brooklyn Museum. She has studied with such fine artists as Moses, Soyer, Paul Mommer, Reinhartz and portrait artist Paul Honigsberg. Though adept with such media as water colors, pastels and pen and ink drawings, Eleanor enjoys working in oils. While she is perfectly at home doing florals, scenes and still life, she prefers painting portraits.

Mrs. Feinberg has exhibited in New York City and on Long Island, where she resided until her recent move to Port. St. Lucie.

stomy will meet

United Ostomy Association, County Chapter, will hold its ly meeting on Wednesday, y 21, at 7:30 p.m. The group will at Martin Memorial Hospital, oom 1.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Alice Herzog from the Hollister Corporation. She will discuss new equipment.

Dick King will preside over the meeting.

Speech and voice courses offered

Classes in speech and voice, acting, the history and literature of the theatre, and directing are available through the IRCC Drama Department; and members of the Spring Term classes, which begin January 7, will participate in the IRCC production of Thonton Wilder's Our Town to be staged later this Spring at the McAlpin Fine Arts Center.

Paul Gliedman in appraisal firm

Paul Gliedman, S.R.A., has joined the Stuart appraisal firm of Indian River Appraisers, Inc., as a real estate appraiser and consultant. He holds the Senior Residential Appraiser designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and is president of the Indian River Chapter No. 211 of that organization.

He has served the Treasure Coast Builders Association several years as a director. The University of Miami has awarded Mr. Gliedman its Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He was associated with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County for the past 13 years. His responsibilities with that organization included association secretary and chief appraiser. Mr. Gliedman has been elected vice president of Indian River Appraisers, Inc.

Commission to meet Jan. 20

The next Martin County Commission meeting will be held at the Martin County Administration Building on Kindred Street, Stuart, on Tuesday, January 20, at 9 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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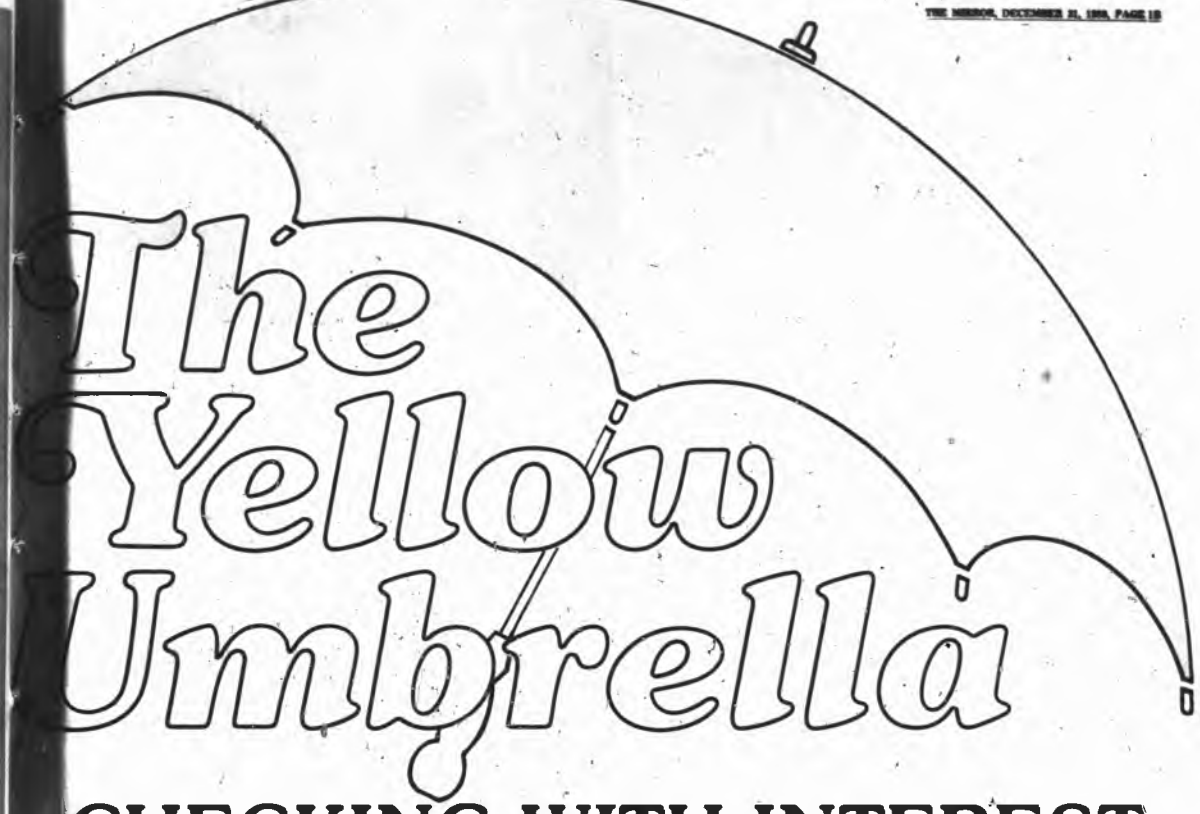

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NFL conference semifinals set

BY DICK LUNDIN

The Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders having knocked the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers out of the NFL playoffs in Wild Card playoff games played last Sunday, the playoff action heats up next Saturday and Sunday when the NFC and AFC conference semifinals will be played.

In the American Conference, Buffalo, the AFC East champions, will meet the San Diego Chargers, AFC West titleholders, at San Diego with kickoff time 4 p.m., Saturday. On Sunday, it will be the Oakland Raiders playing the Browns in Cleveland. The Raiders, a wild card team, will be seeking to stay alive in the sudden death playoffs with a win over the AFC Central champion Browns.

In the national conference, the Minnesota Vikings, rulers of the NFC Central Division, will invade Philadelphia for a go against the NFC East champion Eagles. Kickoff time, at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, the Wild Card Dallas Cowboys from the NFC East will take on the homestanding NFC East champion Atlanta Falcons. Kickoff time at 4 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday's winners in each conference will meet on the following Sunday, for the conference championships and the right to play in Super Bowl XV in New Orleans on Jan. 15, 1981.

Both Oakland and Dallas were impressive in their outings last weekend, and must be considered definite possibilities to stay alive this weekend. Dallas thrashed Los Angeles 34-13 and Oakland routed Houston, 27-7. In each case, the home team was the winner.

Those home fields could be the key to this weekend's games too. Buffalo might be the favorite at home but should find the Chargers too much out in San Diego. Minnesota will give the Eagles all they can any grace ever in Philadelphia but if Wilbert Montgomery and Ron Jaworski are sound, the hometowners should prevail. The Oakland-Cleveland game promises to be the widest of the four. The Raiders are tough against the run, as they proved against Houston, but the Browns live by the pass more than the run and that could prove to be the difference. The Browns figure to win this one, possibly in overtime. Unless Atlanta can slow down Tony Dorsett, it could be a long day per chime way, but these Falcons and Zeke Bartkowski have been tough at home and ought to corral the Cowboys after a struggle.

Anyway you look at it, there'll be a lot of great pro football on the tube Saturday and Sunday.

BRIDGE FISHING—Some fish and some watch. This fishing scene depicts an afternoon alongside the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway, with the wooden span in the background and two anglers and two onlookers in the foreground. The fisherman at the channel is unidentified. The other one is Mike Anderson, watchers are Mike's grandfather, Michael Gelorma and father, Tom Anderson. They said they were staying Indian River Plantation while enjoying the natural and fishing potential of the Jensen-Hutchinson Island

Best action now is for bluefish in the surf and St. Lucie Inlet

BY DICK LUNDIN

THAT STIFF BLOW and attendant chilly weather has just about put the kibosh on all-area fishing, but hardy bluefish have been doing well by those brave souls able to withstand the bodily torments associated with fishing when half frozen stiff.

The blues are scattered up and down the Hutchinson Island surf from the Normandy Beach access road just south of the power plant on down to the Martin County Park N-Fish access road south of the Jensen Causeway, and in the St. Lucie River from Marker 19 to the Crossroads to the mouth of the St. Lucie Inlet.

They are hitting Krocodile spoons and cut bait mackerel and mullet, and providing the most action in the late afternoon when the tide's high and at night in the river.

It ain't a hot spot you want, get a boat and fish the inlet on the south side at the edge of the fast water with cut mackerel or Krocs around a high tide in the afternoon. Also, if you can take the cold, use cut mackerel and chunk to fish for blues while anchored in the St. Lucie from Marker 19 to the Crossroads at night.

When you've said blues, you've said it all. The cold weather has sent the seatrout and snook into semi-hibernation and bottom fishing from area bridges is slow, slow, slow.

With signs that the offshore situation is letting up, this could be a good time to do some offshore bottom fishing from the two area party boats, the Miss Fort Pierce and Lady Stuart, or some trolling for sailfish, wahoo, dolphin or king mackerel. The fish are out there if you can make it through the inlet safely — really a neat trick this past week.

FROM THE MISS FORT PIERCE (464-4838): Rita Fasano: "We've been back in operation for over a week now, Dick. The news media really blew that little hole in our hull way out of proportion. It was unfortunate. There was never any real danger, and most of our people kept right on fishing throughout. Fishing was real good until this blow, especially for gray grouper and even some genuine red snappers. Now that the wind's died down, the fishing should pick up. Once a month now, we're running a long trip from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., going out longer and often farther. Our normal fee is $25 plus $3 for a rod, with senior citizens and children paying $16. On the long trip, it's $30 for all. We go every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with no night fishing right now. Happy New Year."

TOM STEWART from the Snook Nook in Jensen: "Fishing's very poor. There aren't any live shrimp and no matter how hard we try, we just can't come up with any. When it's this cold, the big ones dig in and all the netters can come up with are some small ones that we take, even though we don't really want them. Fishermen can use frozen shrimp and do pretty well, however, and shouldn't give up fishing just because live shrimp aren't available. We have plenty of fresh mullet and mackerel, but clams are in short supply, too, because of the cold. There is good bluefishing in the surf from Normandy Beach down to the Park N-Fish, and excellent action on blues in the inlet on the south side near the fast water. A good time to fish the surf Thursday would be from 2-5 p.m. Use Krocs, spoons or cut bait. You may find a school of channel bass with the blues in the inlet. Fro the bridges not much is being caught, but there are some blues around the Evans Crary, 10 cent Bridge. Seatrout are in the deep holes and hard to catch. The whiting have slowed in the surf. Spanish mackerel have moved down off the Palm Beaches. Dick, we'll be closed on New Year's Day to watch the Bowl games."

The Nook's log: Bill Reuthol and Ed King, 10 blues on cut mackerel in the surf; Bill Maley, 6 blues, same; Harold Edwards, 8 blues, same; Roger Cares, 8-4 blues, same; Leo Clark, 4 blues, same; Irv Fisher, 3 blues, Creek Chub popper, south of the Ernest Lyons (25 cent) Bridge; Joel Kalman, 13 channel bass to 7-8, 7 lbs 8 oz.; Krocs, St. Inlet; Lester and Tom Whipple, 8 blues, Krocs, inlet; Bill Martinelli, 13-0 snook, red tail hawk feathered jig; Frank Wacha Bridge.

STEWART lamented: "I forgot that he said he had received from Fort Pierce to the effect that nearly 2 million pounds of Spanish mackerel had been received by one fish house there in December. Dick, if we don't stop this soon, we may not have any Spanish mackerel around any more, like the kingfish over on the west coast of Florida. It's time they put on some controls, like stopping netters from stretching their nets right off the beach and cleaning out everything that's there. Our fishery resource won't last forever. We need to do something soon."

FROM THE BAIT BOX IN JENSEN: Chuck Shepherd: "It's been too rough offshore. The surf is all messed up. There are no live shrimp now. Chuck's log: Randy Richardson a 4-0 channel bass, live shrimp, Jensen Causeway; Bill Sadusky, 5 seatrout to 4-8, 7 Mil and 21 mirrolures, wading near the power plant."

J.D. SACHS from Manatee Bait and Tackle: "There are some dolphin out there starting in about 85 ft. of water. The sailies are plentiful but deep, like beyond 180 ft. We had a nice run of big wahoo last week. There are plenty of bonito and kings, with the kings ranging over the three reefs from 75 to 125 ft. To catch the kings, use a deep spoon or trolled mullet. Get it down to 30-50 ft. below the boat with wireline with a long cigar sinker on it. Run out a good length of 100 lb. monofilament leader behind it and have a small wire leader up front. The inlet's been a terror this week with unusually high ground seas. The Spanish mackerel are off the Loran tower near Hobe Sound. Blues are good in the inlet, at the Crossroads and around Marker 19. Fish for them in the late afternoon on a falling tide or at night when the fishing's the best. Anchor up, set up a chum line and go to fishing with your cut bait. The blues flock to the stern of your boat."

Fort Pierce Jai Alai opens

The Fort Pierce Jai Alai Fronton will open on Friday, Jan. 2 with an All-Star roster of players. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with free champagne being offered early arrivals while the supply lasts, "to help toast a successful season."

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Chobee moratorium on netting

THOSE HARRIED SPECKLED PERCHover at Lake Okeechobee will get a two-month reprieve from commercial netters from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28 when the legal commercial harvest of game fish at the big lake will be prohibited, according to the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"A closed season will be imposed on the use of trawl and haul seines and on the harvest and sale of scale fish during that time span. The only exception will be the sale of scale fish tagged prior to Jan. 1, which may be sold continuously," Dennis Hammond, section leader of commercial fisheries with the Commission, said.

This the third straight season that the Commission has limited commercial fishing on the lake.

"Closed seasons serve two purposes. They protect the fisheries resource being harvested and also work to enhance better relationships between sport and commercial fishing interests," Hammond explained.

The purpose of the Commission's Melbourne decision earlier this month, according to Hammond, was to maximize returns to the anglers of harvestable black crappies (specks) presently in the 450,000-acre lake. He pointed out that the average size of specks harvested will be up an inch to an inch and a half over last year's harvest. Last year, the average size of this sportfish was 9.5 inches.

The very best speck fishing at Chobee and other area lakes is in January, February and March when the tasty black crappies go to spawning and can be taken readily on live Missouri minnows and tiny jigs.

HUNTERS interested in the special hunts scheduled for the Tosohatchee and Hillsborough Wildlife Management areas will be interested to learn that applicants successful at a Dec. 20 random drawing in Tallahassee will be notified soon, according to Robert B. Butler, administrative assistant with the Division of Wildlife, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Butler said that 804 persons were selected for the Tosohatchee hunts and 756 chosen for those at Hillsborough. "Those selected will be receiving their validated permits within the next few days," Butler said at Christmas time. A hunt map and regulations governing the hunts will also be received by successful applicants, so watch your mail if you had your name in the hat for the Dec. 20 drawing.

If you didn't make it, you'll be so advised shortly after Jan. 1, Butler added.

The third phase of the statewide dove season and deer hunting in almost all areas of the state will end on Jan. 4, according to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"Hunters should be careful to note Jan. 4 on their calendars as the last day for hunting deer and turkey except in the Northwest Region," Fred W. Stanberry, director of the Division of Wildlife for the Commission, said.

On that date deer season will end in the Northeast, Central, South and Everglades Regions. Deer hunting will be permitted through Jan. 25 in the Northwest Region except that portion generally occupied by the Escambia River Swamp (boundaries of the area are posted).

Also closing on that date will be the wild hog season in Palm Beach and Alachua Counties and those portions of Collier, Dade and Monroe Counties opened in November.

The bear season will also close in Baker and Columbia Counties.

The turkey season will end on Jan. 4 in all regions of the state, except for the Northwest where gobblers only may be taken in Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson and Wakulla Counties through Jan. 25.

Quail and squirrel season will continue to be open statewide through March 1.

Opening and closing dates of specific wildlife management areas may differ from general hunting season dates and hunters are reminded to contact their area Commission field office (West Palm Beach) for details.

Counties in the Northwest Region are Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Holmes, Jackson, Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Liberty, Franklin, Wakulla, Leon, Gadsden and Jefferson.

The Mirror Sports

Dick Lundin Outdoor Editor

UNUSUAL CATCH—Young Mike Anderson, 13, Torrington, Conn., holds an immature triggerfish he caught while fishing near the channel from the catwalk of the Frank Wacha Bridge on the Jensen Causeway during the late stages of an outgoing tide. This deep sea bottom dweller isn't caught in the too often, but six were taken from the catwalk the day before Christmas. (Dick Lundin photo)

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Dec.	High	Low	Rainfall
22	73	63	.00
23	75	58	.19
24	73	53	.00
25	68	53	.07
26	69	43	.00
27	66	47	.00
28	62	39	.00

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

Date Dec.	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
31	3:43	3:48	9:48	10:11
Jan 1	4:38	4:37	10:43	10:59
2	5:26	5:24	11:28	11:41
3	6:08	6:06	12:00	12:14
4	6:50	6:48	12:24	12:56
5	7:31	7:30	1:04	1:36
6	8:10	8:12	1:46	2:17
7	8:50	8:54	2:26	2:58

For Lyons and Crary Bridges, add about 1½ hrs. for high and about 2½ hrs for low tides. (New moon on Jan. 6)

FT. PIERCE INLET TIDES

Date Dec.	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
31	3:49	3:54	9:51	10:14
Jan 1	4:44	4:43	10:46	11:02
2	5:32	5:30	11:31	11:44
3	6:14	6:14	12:03	12:17
4	6:56	6:54	12:27	12:50
5	7:37	7:36	1:07	1:39
6	8:16	8:18	1:49	2:20
7	8:56	9:00	2:29	3:01

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BY TOM FALKENBURG
Second in a series

I talked with the principals of Loxe Jupiter Development Corp. They had just purchased Martyn's Yard and Country Stuart; and 2000 feet along the River plus the new Mariner and Mariner Cay.

wanted someone to build and their proposed tennis facilities. ...e I was working five days a ...ilding condo's in Boca and Del ... playing tennis about four ...month and golf twice a month. ...t immediately saw a chance to ... I really liked all the time and ...for it too. Pre 1970, a tennis ... a second class citizen who ...through the rear gate, and ate ... kitchen, at many clubs. I ...er playing at the Boca Hotel ...arren Woodcock the Pro, and ... away in his new Cadillac ...ible, in 1970, so I knew things ...anging regarding tennis pros ...

We got together, then I took the exam and became a certified U.S.P.T.A. tennis pro and moved to Stuart.

Best move I ever made. Unfortunately the '74 crunch put Mariner Sands on hold for several years until the new owners took it over. I was the first person on that golf course, playing it and watching the grass grow months before a flag was ever put on a green. Chasing the rattlesnakes off the tennis courts was also an unusual experience during the growing years.

The crunch stopped a lot of development, but somehow tennis just kept on growing. As late as 1974, I had the John Carroll High School tennis team traveling to Stuart for lessons. Then I traveled to Tequesta to help get the Rivers Edge T.C. going, after a year of having 50 people coming up to Stuart for lessons.

That was a fun time as well, with so many really nice people. After the Club was finished, I drove down two mornings a week to teach 90 ladies how to play tennis.

Another day, at the Y.C.C.S., a couple of afternoons at Miles Grant, another morning at the Hutchinson House Condo, two afternoons at Green Turtle Cove and Holiday Inn, one morning at Conquistador. Late evenings at Twin Lakes where we lived, plus several private homes, qualifies me to be a 'circuit rider.' Oh, I almost forgot a few hours at the Bay Harbour Club.

In my spare time, I laid out, designed, consulted, supervised and/or built most of these courts. I also designed and supervised the Eastpoint C.C. where I was the Director of Tennis but had several assistants. I still had a little free time, so two nights a week I traveled to Indiantown to give clinics to over 100 kids, parents, and grandparents. One Sunday afternoon I squeezed in a clinic for 100 people at the Martin County High School to show three other pros how to handle more than six people on a court.

Then I slowly helped other pros take over most of these teaching areas, so that I could concentrate on building a few more courts. I have been involved with over 50 courts in M.C.

Mariner Sands, the really first tennis club in the Stuart area, and the first professional pro shop with all the services, was the real beginning of tennis in Martin County. I gave Frank DeStefano several lessons, but certainly don't want credit for any of his strokes. They're his own.

I worked with Danny Rinaldi Jr. and Tina, and one day a ball flew over the fence, and little five year old Kathy put her doll down to fetch the ball. When she threw the ball over the 10' fence like a ball player, I said she is ready now to start lessons. I worked with Kathy for a couple of years. When she was eight she played an exhibition at Miles Grant with my mother who was 75. When she was nine, she played the finals of a 12 and under in Ft. Pierce, and I was playing the finals of the 50 and over on the adjoining court. We both won despite watching each other the whole time. One of my mementos is a drawing Kathy did in the first or second grade for me.

Two other young ladies who had lots of potential, working twice a week, were Brenda and Gail Grossnickle. When Brenda was 12, she asked me to show her how to do an American twist serve. She learned it in only one week and I have never seen any 12 year-old girl serve better.

Dr. Witta of Jupiter-Tequesta brought his whole family for lessons, which took an afternoon. One day another stray ball caught Brian Witta's eye, and he threw a zinger back over the fence. So what's strange about that? He was just 3½ and didn't talk very much.

Needless to say, I got him on the court when I finished big brother, and he took to it like a duck to water. The next week when they came back, I had an old racket shaved down to a 2¼ inch handle and Brian was hitting off the Ball Machine.

Kids are great, but I get as much satisfaction out of teaching older folks because it is much tougher. A 6 year old starts hitting pretty well in a month, while a 60 year old who has never played tennis may go six months before making it look easy or natural. I have worked with over 500 retirees, many for the very first time.

Some say, "yes I have played, but it's been about 40 years." Several have had heart attacks, and one that I know of has a pacemaker. Many have some kind of a handicap.

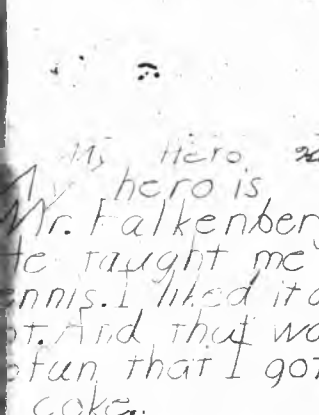
I remember Baird Tuckahery saying I sure would like to play, but my knees are just too bad, and I'm 68. I said it's easy, just swing at what you can, holler "yours" if you can't reach it, and say "good shot" if it goes by.

Lelia Oughterson had mixed emotions when she asked me one day, "do you think you could get Scott to beat Bill?". I said yes, in ten lessons. Bill didn't know whether to be happy or sad when he lost to Scott the first time.

Tennis in Martin County

The Florida Tennis Association recently reported that Martin County has grown from two courts in 1970 to 170 in 1980, and from a handful of players to 5,000 now. The growth was attributed to Tom Falkenburg, tennis pro at Indian River Plantation. Falkenburg, writing exclusively for The Mirror on tennis, has prepared his story on the history of tennis in this area. It will be in three installments.

COMPANIONS—Four local pros worked closely together to promote tennis in this area, often enjoying competition with each other on the courts. Left to right in this 1979 photo are Bob Grossman, Crane Creek; Gavin Ford, North River Shores; Tom Falkenburg, Indian River Plantation, and Mario Obando, Mariner Sands.



NOTE—One of Tom Falkenburg's treasured mementoes is this note by Kathy Rinaldi when she was seven. Last year, Rinaldi won the grand slam tournaments, to win top ranking in 14-year-olds in the country.

Free tennis clinic planned at Martin Downs

There will be a free tennis clinic on Thursday, January 8 at the Racquet Club in Martin Downs.

Two sessions will be held, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and one from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for beginners.

Persons interested in learning tennis can make reservations by calling Bob Grossman at 283-4416. Racquets and balls will be furnished and there is no charge for courts and instruction.

Crane Creek New Year's Invitational

Crane Creek Racquet at Martin Downs announces a New Year's Invitational Tennis Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 & 4, 1981.

The invitational will "include men and women's singles and doubles divisions. Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runner's up in each singles and doubles category.

The entry fee is $6.00 for singles and $4.00 per person for doubles. For more information contact Bob Grossman, Crane Creek tennis tournament director at 288-4416.

All entries must be received no later than Thursday, January 1, 6:00 p.m. Players may call after 12:00 noon on Friday, January 2 for starting times.

Sandpiper Bay woman's golf

Rain halted play of the Sandpiper Bay Woman's Golf Association last Tuesday. The tournament of the day "Low Net in Flights" was cut to nine holes using ½ handicap. Helen Osborne had the low round of the day a 33. Flight winners and their net scores for nine holes were:

First Flight: Jan Werges 35½, Millie Cosentino and Nancy Horsley 36, Mary Wilson 37.

Second Flight: Joan Oliver and Dorie Beckman tied at 34½, Pearl Gratzer 37, and Sally Lesher 38.

Third Flight: Helen Osborne 33, Betty Nardone 35, Sylva Barnwell 37, Jane Harper 37½.

Fourth Flight: June Johns and Marian Brandeen tied at 38½, Doris Muller 39, Monty Miller 40½.

Fifth Flight: Marge Thomas 28, Kay LaFlair 38½, Inez Bowman 42½, Eleanor Flanagan and Myrtle Fleming tied at 43.

Semi-finals of the match play "President's Cup" was halted after 8 holes.

PUMPING—Fill for the Indian River Plantation tennis courts was pumped into place in 1977.

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Obituaries

ANNA B. SCHMIDT, 83, of 41 Hampton Parkway, Ocean Breeze Park, Jensen Beach, Florida died Tuesday at her residence.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for sixteen years coming from Chicago.

Prior to retirement she was a seamstress for a dress manufacturer in Chicago.

Mrs. Schmidt was a member of the Jensen Beach Community Church.

Survivors include her step daughter Margaret Hamilton of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, a niece Dorp Lockwood of Mt. Prospect, Illinois, a nephew Herbert Traylor of Boca Raton, Florida, ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:00 PM at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Samuels Kehrli of the Jensen Beach Community Church officiating.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Friends called Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

ALICE B. MACARTHUR

Alice B. MacArthur, 61, of Holiday Out, Jensen Beach, died Sunday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Scotland, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for two years, coming from Newark, New Jersey.

Prior to retirement she was a billing machine operator for The Great Atlantic & pacific Tea Company in Patterson, New Jersey, for 27 years.

She was a member of Order of Eastern Star, Areme Chapter, Belleville, New Jersey.

She is survived by her sister, Nan Waldrop, Baltimore, New Jersey.

Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield, New Jersey under the direction of the Caffrey & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, Irvington, New Jersey.

Local arrangements by Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Card of Thanks

The family of Fred Failing wishes to express their appreciation to the minister and members of Trinity United Methodist Church and the many friends who have sent cards and other remembrances during their recent loss.

Hospital Aux to meet Jan 5

The Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a monthly meeting January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish hall on East Ocean Boulevard in Stuart.

Dr. Daniel S. Dennison who specializes in hematology and oncology will address the group. We invite all to attend and do bring a guest. Refreshments will be served by hostesses Bertha Morris, Marge Smith and Helen Krivak under the direction of Bev. McAlister.

Arts and craft show Jan. 9 & 10

Entries for the annual Arts and Crafts Festival, scheduled for Jan. 9 & and 10 at Stuart's Monterey Plaza, have been coming in from all parts of Florida and from as far away as Ohio and Canada.

The festival is sponsored each January by the Monterey Plaza Merchants' Association. The public will benefit by being able to view and purchase a wide range of original works.

To date artists working in oil, acrylic, water, German Paper Cutting and Chinese painting have entered. The craft booths will display examples of wood crafts, shell creations, porcelain birds, copper creations, ceramics, wood toys, weaving, stained glass, hats, pottery, hand painted china, sculpture, unique footstools, sand dollar clocks, and cypress crafts.

The artists and craftsmen will be in attendance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Monterey Plaza, with its arched porticos and covered promenades, is considered an ideal setting for an arts and crafts festival by both the artists and viewing public.

Round table top service officials

The inaugural program of Palm Beach Round Table's 1981 series, scheduled Jan. 6, will feature the Secretary of the Navy, the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army and the former commander in chief of the Air Force's vital Strategic Air Command, Frank Strigus, Executive Director of Round Table, announced today.

The guests, each an expert and a highly influential person in articulating the nation's military needs, are:

The Honorable Edward Hidalgo, Secretary of the Navy;

General John W. Vessey, Jr., Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; and

General Russell E. Dougherty, USAF (Ret), former Commander in Chief, Strategic Air Command.

These three outstanding Americans, all powerful spokesmen for our armed forces, will discuss the security and defense of the United States. Their topic and appearance here could not be more timely for Round Table.

Wright said, especially as the face of the unprecedented escalation of the Soviet Union's military might and the continuing crises in Poland and the Middle East.

The opening program Jan. 8 will be at 1 p.m. at the Royal Poinciana Chapel, 60 Coconut Row, Palm Beach. This program will usher in Palm Beach Round Table's 49th consecutive season, and the series of eight events, every other Thursday, always at 1, will continue through April 16.

Season round seating is open for the for the eight programs are available from the Round Table, 715 South Flagler Dr., W.P.B. Telephone info at 833-2886. The membership at $120, plus guest invitations to all non-social events, including the Opening Palm Beach Ball.

First Wednesday card games start

The Woman's Club of Stuart will continue their regular "First Wednesday" of the month card games at 1 p.m. on January 7 at the clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd.

The public is invited. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. For reservations call, 283-0881 or 334-5374.

Church Schedules

WINDMILL POINT II CHURCH OF CHRIST, Darwin Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Ellwood Holt, Minister. Sunday worship 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF JENSEN BEACH—1400 Commercial St. Rev. Grover C. Henley. Sunday School 9:45; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 334-2282.

PORT ST. LUCIE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—115 N.E. Solitis Dr. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church training 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—250 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd. The Rev. E. Keith Ewing. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Jr. HI UMYF, 5:45 p.m., Sr. HI UMYF, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir, 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH – United Church of Christ at Port St. Lucie, meeting at 2468 S.E. Sidonia by Fire Hall on Port St. Lucie Blvd., Port St. Lucie. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arlo Vandlen, Minister. For more information call 334-0151.

ST. LUCIE CATHOLIC CHURCH—W. Prima Vista Blvd., Sat. 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nov.-April, Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m. services are added).

CENTRAL BAPTIST MISSION—Windmill Point Recreation Hall in Port St. Lucie. The Rev. Robert A. Young. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.

MORNINGSIDE FRIENDS CHURCH—2180 S.E. Morningside Blvd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH—121 Naranja. Sunday service 10:45 a.m.

CALVARY FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, in the Chapel. Rev. Arnie Dahl, Pastor. Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. at 721 N.E. Town Terrace, Jensen Beach. Saturday the fellowship is open for Christian counseling service. Ruth M. Femenell in charge. By appointment, call 334-5005.

NORTH STUART BAPTIST CHURCH—Two miles north of the Roosevelt Bridge on U.S. 1. Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Church Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week services 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Wayne Stacy, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH—1300 E. 10th St., Stuart. Rev. Matthew Morgan, pastor. Saturday evening vigil masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m.

UNITY OF FORT PIERCE—3414 Sunrise Blvd., Fort Pierce, 461-2272. The Rev. Grace Harvey. Sun. School & Adult Discussion Group 9:45 a.m. Sun. Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. evening Prayer & Healing Services 7:00 p.m. Office hours Mon., Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily Lunchtime Prayer Service Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.

PORT ST. LUCIE CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brother Jim Gill, Minister. 1430 S.E. Floresta Drive. Bible School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL—2377 N.E. Patricia Blvd. at Seaview Circle. The Rev. Jonathan B. Coffey. Sunday services Oct.-May 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Ministry of Healing.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1715 Pine Lake Drive. Dr. Carl K. Pallbon. Worship services, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Enrichment program for children, at 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Meets at Stuart Womans Club, future home on Britt Road. Rev. Jim Bowen. Sunday services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

JENSEN BEACH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—12 Church St. The Rev. Milton Fromme Sr. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH—2900 N.E. Skyline Dr. Dr. John DiGangi and Rev. Norman Kehrli. Sunday services: May-Oct. 21: 10 a.m.; Oct. 28-May: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH (GARBC), Independent - Fundamental. Donald MacKenzie, Pastor. (Temporarily meeting in the Latin-American Club.) Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; and Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES CATHOLIC CHURCH—2565 N. Savanna Rd. Pastor Rev. [illegible]. Winter schedule (Nov.-May) Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Noon. Year round: Vigil mass each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Holy days schedule: 7:30 a.m., Noon, and 5:30 p.m., plus 5:30 p.m. Vigil mass the day before the Holy Day. Weekday mass: 8:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Prima Vista Blvd. at Irving St., Port St. Lucie. The Rev. W. H. Winkler, summer vacancy. Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m.

DUTTON MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1104 Midway Rd., White City, 462-3347. Robert J. Gormont, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 10 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Personal and family counseling by appointment; emergency counseling 24 hrs. a day at 462-3347.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 220 N. Federal Highway, Pastor [illegible] Lund. The Rev. Neil E. Newton. Fall and Winter schedule: Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.; on 8:30 & 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible & Church School.

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7:00 p.m.

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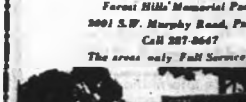

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 80-1174 CA
IN THE MARRIAGE OF
D CARDONA,
Husband,
and
EVELYN CARDONA,
Wife.
NOTICE OF SUIT
JACKIE EVELYN CARDONA
Residence: Unknown
ARE hereby notified that a Petition solution of marriage has been filed you and you are required to serve a your written defenses, if any, on MacMILLAN, attorney for the Husband, MacMILLAN & HALL 1874 Commercial Street, Jensen Florida 33457, and to file the original Clerk of the Circuit Court on or ion, by 1980, otherwise a judgment entered against you for the relief ded in this Petition.
E 15 my hand and seal of said Court day of December, 1980.
LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By s M. J. Thurber
The Mirror, Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1980 7, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

OF FILING OF APPLICATION PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OFFICE
to inform the public that under 545.141 of the Rules and Regulations Federal Savings and Loan System, Federal Savings and Loan Asso 793 South County Road, Palm Florida, has filed an application with eral Home Loan Bank Board for to establish a Branch office to be at or in the immediate vicinity of way 1 & Prima Vista Boulevard, Lucie, Fl.
may write in favor or protest of ication. Your comments may but are not limited to, the 's record of performance in meet the credit needs of its local ities. Four copies must be sent to ary Agent, Federal Home Loan Atlanta, 260 Peachtree Street N. W., Georgia 30340 by January 17, 1981.
onal 20 days to submit comments published by writing to the ary Agent by January 17, 1981.
sending a substantial protest may hearing on the application as set ection 563.2 (f). For a protest to be ial substantial, it must be written, on time and contain at least the 1) a summary of the reasons for 2) the specific matters, objective application or in the applicant's ity service record; 3) facts, any relevant economic or information, which support the and 4) any adverse effects on your or community which may on approval of the application.
ay look at the application and all filed at the Federal Home Loan Atlanta, unless any such materials by law from public disclosure. If any questions concerning these , contact the Federal Home Loan Atlanta.
The Mirror, December 31, 1980 and 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

SAJI INVESTMENTS

at Jensen Beach, Martin County, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County

s Evan Sax
Audrey Sax

Publish: The Mirror: December 17, 24, 31, 1980 and January 7, 1981.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

HURLEY of FLORIDA WATER SYSTEMS

at 2481 S.E. Sharar Street, Port St. Lucie, Florida, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St Lucie County and Martin County, Florida

s Wm B Sherman
Mary Lou Sherman

MacMillan & Hallberg
1874 NE Commercial St
Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
Publish: ~~Martin~~ newspapers, December 24, 31, 1980 & January 7, 14, 1981

BEFORE THE CITY COMMISSION
CITY OF STUART, FLORIDA
RESOLUTION NO 65-80
NOTIFYING THE PUBLIC THAT THE CITY WILL NOT FURNISH WATER TO SOUTHERN GULF UTILITIES, INC. FOR USE BY NEW PROJECTS ON HUTCHINSON ISLAND, ST LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WITHOUT SPECIFIC AUTHORIZATION THEREOF BY THE CITY COMMISSION

WHEREAS, the City of Stuart on January 1, 1964, entered into an Agreement with Southern Gulf Utilities, Inc., concerning the sale of water by the City to Southern Gulf; and

WHEREAS, the City of Stuart does not wish an expansion of the service area covered by such agreement; and

WHEREAS, further expansion to serve additional areas on Hutchinson Island, St Lucie County, Florida, would seriously tax the City's ability to provide water to its existing users.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF STUART, FLORIDA

1. That the City of Stuart will not provide any water to Southern Gulf Utilities, Inc. for use by any new projects on Hutchinson Island, St Lucie County, Florida, without specific authorization thereof by the City Commission.

2. That the Clerk shall send a certified copy of this resolution to Southern Gulf Utilities, Inc., shall record a certified copy in the public records of St Lucie County, at Fort Pierce, Florida, and shall cause a copy of this resolution to be published once in the PORT ST LUCIE MIRROR

DULY PASSED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of December, 1980.

s Peter Walker
MAYOR COMMISSIONER

(SEAL)
Attest
Betty H. Kenny
CITY CLERK
Approved as to form and correctness:
Stephen B. Calvert
CITY ATTORNEY
Publish, The Mirror: December 31, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

December 22, 1980

Dear Customer:

On December 12, 1980, the Florida Public Service Commission approved an increase in water and sewer connection charges for General Development Utilities, Inc.

These new rates are effective on an interim basis and are subject to refund based upon the final decision of the Florida Public Service Commission. The increases apply only to new connections and, therefore, do not affect existing customers.

The effective date of the increases will be February 1, 1981, and are as follows:

	PRESENT	INTERIM EFFECTIVE February 1, 1981
Water		
Plant Capacity	$ .36 per GPD	$ .50 per GPD
Line Extension	$ 2.19 per foot	$ 3.00 per foot
Meter 1½" meter	$75.00	$100.00
Sewer		
Plant Capacity	$ .36 per GPD	$ .75 per GPD
Line Extension	$ 4.54 per foot	$ 8.45 per foot

The effect on a single family residential unit with a ¾" water meter and 80 feet fronting on the water and sewer mains, for example, is as follows:

	PRESENT	INTERIM EFFECTIVE February 1, 1981
Water	$274.20	$315.00
Sewer	$469.20	$938.00

The increases are consistent with our current construction loans for both utility lines and treatment plants to meet existing regulatory requirements. Approval of these charges is expected after a public hearing has been held. The time and location of the hearing will be published in the local newspapers.

Very truly yours,
GENERAL DEVELOPMENT UTILITIES, INC.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a correction to the Ordinance 80-58 that was published last week in The Mirror. It is a change from the ~~previously referenced ordinance~~. Also, this is a correction to the ordinance numbers printed last week as "81-57" and "81-58". The ~~ordinance~~ numbers should have been "80-57" and "80-58".

The City of Port St. Lucie
Fy Ending September 30, 1980
All Fund Types Revised & Summarized Expenditures

Funds shall be decreased or increased per reference below:

GENERAL FUND 001

ACCOUNT	DEPARTMENTS	BUDGET	INCREASE	DECREASE	ADJUST. TO ENCUMBRANCES	AMENDED BUDGET
581	Interfund Transfer - L.E.A.A. Fund 0107	3,167		1,616	Increase or	1,551
91	Transfer to Lighting District Fund				(Decrease)	
511	Legislative		5,948			5,948
512	Executive	$ 20,597	$ 255	$	$	$ 20,852
513	Financial and Administrative	85,741	8,441		(752)	93,432
514	Legal Counsel	85,428	2,927		(8,941)	181,190
515	Comprehensive Planning	72,607	5,936		610	58,543
519	Other General Governmental Services	73,050	3,074			79,884
521	Law Enforcement	343,678	46,923		(30,602)	35,224
524	Protective Inspectors	184,258	14,477		(721)	357,841
525	Emergency and Disaster Relief Services	23,462		5,803	659	197,013
527	Conservation & Resource Management	1,200		82		17,318
539	Physical Environment	339,880	28,602		(14)	1,118
541	Road and Street Facilities	282,153	88,603		129,064	368,468
552	Industry Development	3,000				509,820
560	Human Services	11,500	647		46	3,000
572	Parks and Recreation	250,669	9,882		144,538	132,593
574	Special Events	1,250		634		405,089
						616
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$1,880,628	$220,954	$ 9,135	$333,828	$2,126,375

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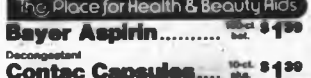

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Betty Crocker, Family Walnut Brownie Mix 20½-oz. pkg. $1.39

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Liverwurst ..... 8-oz. pkg. 93¢

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Breakfast Links ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.95

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IRCC Itinerary

New Year, New Beginnings

IRCC invites you to begin 1981 with us. There is a wealth of offerings available to you — courses to help you recover from the holidays, college credit classes to lead you to your New Year's goals, Continuing Education courses to assist you with conserving money and energy, television classes for college credit right in your own home, and much, much more. Make a New Year's promise to yourself that you will discover what IRCC has to offer in 1981.

FEEL THE STRESS OF THE HOLIDAYS?

Begin 1981 by relieving the stress accumulated in 1980. The Women's Program offers "Stress Management for Men and Women," from January 15 through February 26. To be held Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, this class emphasizes relaxation techniques, exercise, and positive ways to channel your stress. Nurses are reminded that this class, as well as many other IRCC classes, is recognized for CEU credits. The Institutional credit registration fee is $9.00. Call Guidance, extension 323, for further information.

BECOME A NURSING ASSISTANT IN /&—/

If your New Year's resolution is to become a Nursing Assistant, you will want to sign up for the IRCC course which prepares you for this career opportunity. The 240 hour program runs January 13 through April 30, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee for this Adult Continuing Education course is $5.00, with additional expenses for lab, textbook, insurance and uniform. Upon successful completion, the student will receive a certificate as verification of the training and as a ticket for job hunting. Interviews and registration will be held Friday, January 9 in J-139, the Health Education Office. The 15 student for this session will be selected at that time, so plan to be there. Call the Health Education office at extension 760 for additional information.

DEPLETED CLOTHING BUDGET FROM THE HOLIDAYS?

IRCC offers a variety of sewing classes so you can make up for the clothing funds you spent during the holidays. To know how to operate your sewing machine, you can take "Learning to Use Your Sewing Machine," offered by the Home Economics Department. Instructor Karen Bancroft will teach you the basic and decorative stitches and the attachments on your machine. Or use a college machine if yours is not portable. To begin Wednesday, January 14, this six week course will meet in E 207 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Registration fee is $5.00. Call Guidance for additional information.

Two sewing courses, to be taught by Vera Traversa, are scheduled for the Rosehman Site in Stuart. Beginning Thursday, January 8, you can learn to sew attractive knit tops at 9:00 a.m., and lingerie and bathing suits at 1:00 p.m. Take one or both, at the cost of $5.00 each. Call 283-6550 for further information.

For the person experienced in sewing, the Home Economics Department offers "Advanced Clothing Construction." Available for college or vocational credit, the class focuses on [illegible] construction skills as well as [illegible] sewing techniques. Skills [illegible] for working as an alterationist or [illegible] industrial machine operator will be [illegible] ered, with practice on the college's [illegible] new industrial machines. The class will meet Tuesdays, Thursdays, and alternate Fridays from 12 [illegible] a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call extension [illegible] for details.

AND DON'T FORGET

Registration for Spring Semester is January 5 and 6, with classes beginning January 7. Guidance Office on campus, campus and the site offices will be open 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for your convenience. Get a good start on the New Year by discovering your community college.

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Pat Thuman will instruct [illegible] classes which include pranayama, a preparatory breathing exercise, asanas, the static positions which [illegible] the body and help discipline the mind, and savasana techniques for relaxing all body organs.

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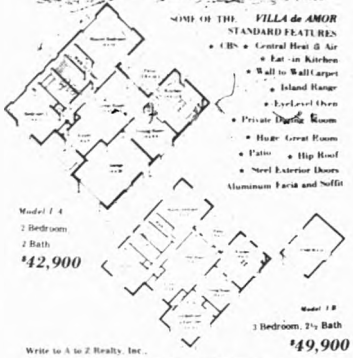

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Jan. 5	Sat.	BK-M	McNeill University	7:30	Home			BB-M	Brevard	3:00	Home
		BK-W	Mt. Marty College	5:00	Home	Mar. 11	Wed.	TBN-W	University of Richmond	3:00	Home
Jan. 7	Wed.	BK-M	Miami-Dade North	7:30	Home			BB-M	Babson College	3:00	Home
Jan. 8	Thurs.	BK-MW	University of South Carolina	2:00	Home	Mar. 12	Thurs.	TBN-M	Brevard Central	2:00	Home
Jan. 9	Fri.	BK-W	Miami-Dade South	7:30	Home	Mar. 17	Tues.	TBN-W	Miami-Dade South	2:00	Home
Jan. 10	Sat.	BK-M	Palm Beach	7:30	Home			BB-M	C'linch Valley/Price Univ.	3 & 7	Home
		BK-W	Miami-Dade NWC	5:00	Home	Mar. 18	Wed.	BB-M	Pace University	7:00	Home
Jan. 12	Mon.	BK-W	Brevard Central	7:30	Home	Mar. 19	Thurs.	TBN-W	U.S. Military Academy	3:00	Home
Jan. 17	Sat.	BK-M	Brevard North	7:30	Home			BB-M	Pace University-2	3 & 7	Home
Jan. 28	Wed.	BK-M	Miami-Dade South	7:30	Home	Mar. 20	Fri.	BB-M	Pace University	3:00	Home
		BK-W	Seminole	5:00	Home			TBN-W	Dartmouth College	5:00	Home
		BB-M	Stone Ridge Baseball School-2	2:00	Home	Mar. 20,21	F-S	SW-MW	AAU Region IV	TBA	TBA
Jan. 31	Sat.	BK-W	Miami-Dade North	7:30	Home	Mar. 21	Sat.	BB-M	Post University	11:00	Home
Feb. 7	Sat.	BK-M	Edison	7:30	Home			BB-M	Cedarville College	1:00	Home
Feb. 13	Fri.	SW-MW	Brevard	1:00	Home	Mar. 24	Tues.	TBN-W	Palm Beach	2:00	Home
		BB-M	Miami-Dade North	3:00	Home			BB-M	Seminole-T	1:00	Home
Feb. 14	Sat.	BB-M	Miami-Dade North-2	12:00	Home	Mar. 26	Thurs.	TBN-W	Edison	2:00	Home
Feb. 17	Tues.	BK-M	Brevard Central	7:30	Home	Mar. 28	Sat.	TBN-W	Kent State University	6:00	Home
		TBN-W	Brevard Central	3:00	Home	Mar. 31	Tues.	TBN-W	Brevard North	2:00	Home
Feb. 19	Thurs.	TBN-W	Valdosta	3:00	Home			BB-M	St. Leander-Dale College-2	1:30	Home
Feb. 20	Fri.	BB-M	Brevard	3:00	Home	Apr. 2	Thurs.	TBN-W	Miami-Dade NWC	2:00	Home
Feb. 24	Tues.	TBN-W	Miami-Dade North	3:00	Home	Apr. 3	Fri.	BB-M	Miami-Dade South	3:00	Home
Feb. 26	Thurs.	TBN-M	Palm Beach	3:00	Home	Apr. 4	Sat.	BB-M	Miami-Dade South-2	12:00	Home
Feb. 28	Sat.	TBN-W	St. Petersburg/Daytona Bch	9 & 3	Home	Apr. 7	Tues.	BB-M	Stone Ridge Baseball School-2	12:00	Home
Mar. 3	Tues.	TBN-M	Edison	7:30	Home	Apr. 9	Thurs.	TBN-M	Miami-Dade South	2:00	Home
Mar. 5	Thurs.	TBN-M	Brevard North	3:00	Home	Apr. 14	Tues.	TBN-M	Brevard	2:00	Home
Mar. 6	Fri.	BB-M	Palm Beach	3:00	Home			BB-M	Boca Raton Baseball School-2	12:00	Home
Mar. 7	Sat.	BB-M	Palm Beach-2	12:00	Home	Apr. 21	Tues.	BB-M	South Florida	3:00	Home

·SPRING SPORTS·

The Indian River Community College swim teams are off and kicking to another fine start this season. The men, defending National Junior College champions, Asian team championships, are setting new records in nearly every meet as are the Pioneer women. Both teams are gearing up for the approaching National meet which will be held early in March in Rochester, New York. Both squads have good shots to win the National title.

Mike Easom and the IRCC baseball team will start their baseball season on January 30. The Pioneers, 34-20 last year, posted three members of last year's team on the all-state squad. This year, Indian River is out to capture the state title, just as they did in 1979. Abbie Scoggins, a sophomore outfielder from John Carroll High School, is one of IRCC's top hitting prospects. Jeff Lowe and Jim Taylor are a pair of pitchers from Fort Pierce who will try and pitch the Pioneers into next spring's state championship. Port St. Lucie native Jimmie Kemp, Charles Shay of Fort Pierce, and Vero Beachers Ed Nicolaos and Tim Ward will also play key roles in Pioneer baseball this spring.

The Indian River women's tennis team, under the coaching of Dell Grove, will try and top last year's 12-7 record. With several returning sophomores from last year's squad as well as promising freshmen, IRCC will have a strong shot at reaching the Florida state championships.

Men's tennis also appears headed upward after a disappointing season last year. Freshmen Billy McDonald and sophomore Gerald Jon-T-Joe appear to be IRCC's strongest players for the coming season.

Mike Easom, right, Indian River Community College's baseball coach, congratulates Ed Wojna, left, on signing a professional baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

WOJNA SIGNS WITH PHILLIES

Ed Wojna, one of Indian River Community College's top baseball pitchers, recently signed a professional baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Wojna, a 20-year-old sophomore from Monroe, Connecticut, was the top returning pitcher from last year's 30-24 squad. A right-hander, Wojna compiled a 7-3 record with an ERA of 3.14.

On losing his star pitcher, Mike Easom, IRCC's sixth year baseball coach, commented: "Ed could have just put his arm out on the mound and easily won 11 or 12 games this spring."

Wojna was first drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the sixth round of the January, 1980 draft; Philadelphia tabbed him in the fifth round of the secondary phase of the June, 1980 draft. Wojna signed with Phillie scout Andy Seminick.

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·BASKETBALL·

The Indian River Community College basketball Pioneers have been exciting Fort Pierce area fans with their hot shooting, run and gun style of play! The Pioneers are averaging 104 points per home game with a high of 117 in a 117-97 win over Daytona Beach. Indian River's scoring power is being supplied by some great local players as well as recruits from other parts of Florida and the United States. Ed Bagley of Vero Beach, IRCC's 6-3 forward, is the sixth leading scorer in Florida with a 22.4 scoring average. Bagley is also one of the top rebounders among junior college players. Former Fort Pierce Westwood High School Eric Carithers is IRCC's second leading scorer as well as the best free throw shooter in the state. Carithers has yet to miss a foul shot this season.

Ron Baillargeon, a 6-8 center from Lafayette, Louisiana, is IRCC's big man in the middle with a 10 points per game average. Sophomore guard Amp Bush from DeLand, Florida and freshman forward Harry Coles of E. Orange, New Jersey are combining for nearly 36 points a game. Jaynes Culmer for Freeport, Bahamas and Bill Haas, a sophomore guard, are the sparks that pick up the Pioneers when the starting five begin to fade.

Pioneer head coach Mike Leatherwood is about ready to hit the coveted 200 win mark for his 11-year coaching career at Indian River. At this printing, Leatherwood had a 197-106 career record with just three games left before Christmas. IRCC opens the spring semester with four straight home games so Leatherwood is virtually assured of his 200th win by January 15.

Pioneer basketball is exciting and fun with free meals, beach towels, special Christmas gifts and other prizes being given out at every home game. Make sure you get a chance to come out and see the exciting Pioneers in action. You won't be sorry!

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IRCC: dimensions in education

Dimensions in education are of a different sort, after all. education deals not in objects and things, but in people, in aspirations and hopes, challenges and goals. The kind of dimensions that concern Indian River Community College are of a human nature: people using education to build higher standards and better lives, people broadening their experience and enlarging their existence through learning, people deepening their understanding and enriching themselves with knowledge. The dimensions, height, breadth, and depth, measure quality of education, the kind of quality education that inspires people to reach new heights, explore broader horizons, and deepen the meaning of their lives, the kind of quality education available at IRCC.

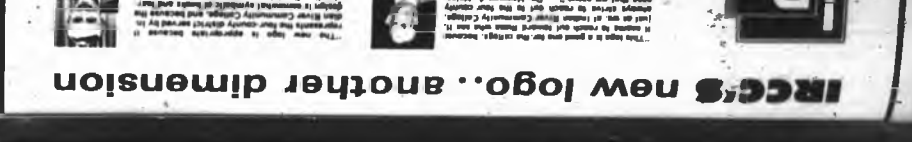
Through its academic and vocational programs, IRCC equips people with the tools to build their own ladders as high as their ideas will take them. For the climb up the career ladder, IRCC offers courses in almost every field aimed toward nearly every vocation. For the climb toward higher education, IRCC offers two-year transfer programs that provide a firm foundation for upper-level studies. Time and again, it has been shown that students who spend their first two years at IRCC go on to higher levels of academic achievement than the average university student. IRCC prepares people for success and motivates them to aim for the very best from themselves. In the truest sense, IRCC means higher education.

Education at IRCC also means a broadening of experience. It is a vehicle that carries people beyond the confines of their daily lives. With its diversity of courses and programs, through its opportunities for lifelong learning and continuing education, in its cultural events and athletic involvements, IRCC provides personal growth and places value on the well-rounded individual. For those who wish to view outer space or explore inner space, listen to experts or become experts, discover new ideas or refresh their skills, IRCC means broader education.

All people benefit from a deeper understanding of themselves and of the world in which they live. As employers and employees, as consumers and conservationists, as parents and children, citizens and friends, as components of a fast paced society and as individuals, all people have many roles to fill. Through special seminars and presentations, discussions, exchanges, community involvement, give and take, IRCC means a richer, fuller life and a deeper understanding of themselves and others.

Reaching up for a better life, reaching out for greater knowledge, reaching in for the best effort — all are dimensions of education at IRCC.

IRCC's new logo.. another dimension



"The new logo is a proud one for Indian River Community College. It represents the fine community college that we are. It represents the high standards that we have set for ourselves and for our students. It represents the quality of the programs we offer. It represents the quality of the faculty and staff of IRCC. It represents the pride we have in IRCC and in the service we provide to the community. The logo is a symbol of excellence, and I am very proud of it." — Dr. Joseph E. Kenny, Chairman, Board of Trustees

"I like the logo. I think it's striking." — Dr. David L. Armstrong, Dean of Students

"The logo is a symbol of IRCC to be sure, but it is also a symbol of the people who have made IRCC what it is today. It represents the many graduates who have gone on to successful careers in their chosen fields. It represents the many students who have benefited from the quality education offered at IRCC. It represents the many citizens who have given their support to the IRCC dream. The logo is a symbol of pride in IRCC for everyone who has ever been associated with the college." — Dr. Edwin A. Massey, Assistant Dean of Instruction

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